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WE ARE ONE IN THE SPIRIT

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WE ARE ONE IN THE SPIRIT

In the seminary, we are one in the Spirit. We are united through a special bond of unity. There is a strong sense of brotherhood because we have all come here with a common goal, to search out our vocation in life.

The seminary offers an environment where one can grow and mature. Here, we are always welcome to seek the counsel of the priests, teachers or fellow seminarians. There is always time to be alone to think and be with Christ. Prayer is the center of our daily lives. We pray together and work together. Queen of Angels is a special place where we can grow through the good times and the bad times, learning from our mistakes.

WHAT WE ARE ABOUT . . .

What are we about here in the seminary? The seminary is a high school where we go to seek out our vocation in life with a present interest in the priesthood. With the support and guidance of the Holy Spirit, we may find the path of life which Christ has chosen for us. While seeking out our vocation, we also discover our true selves.

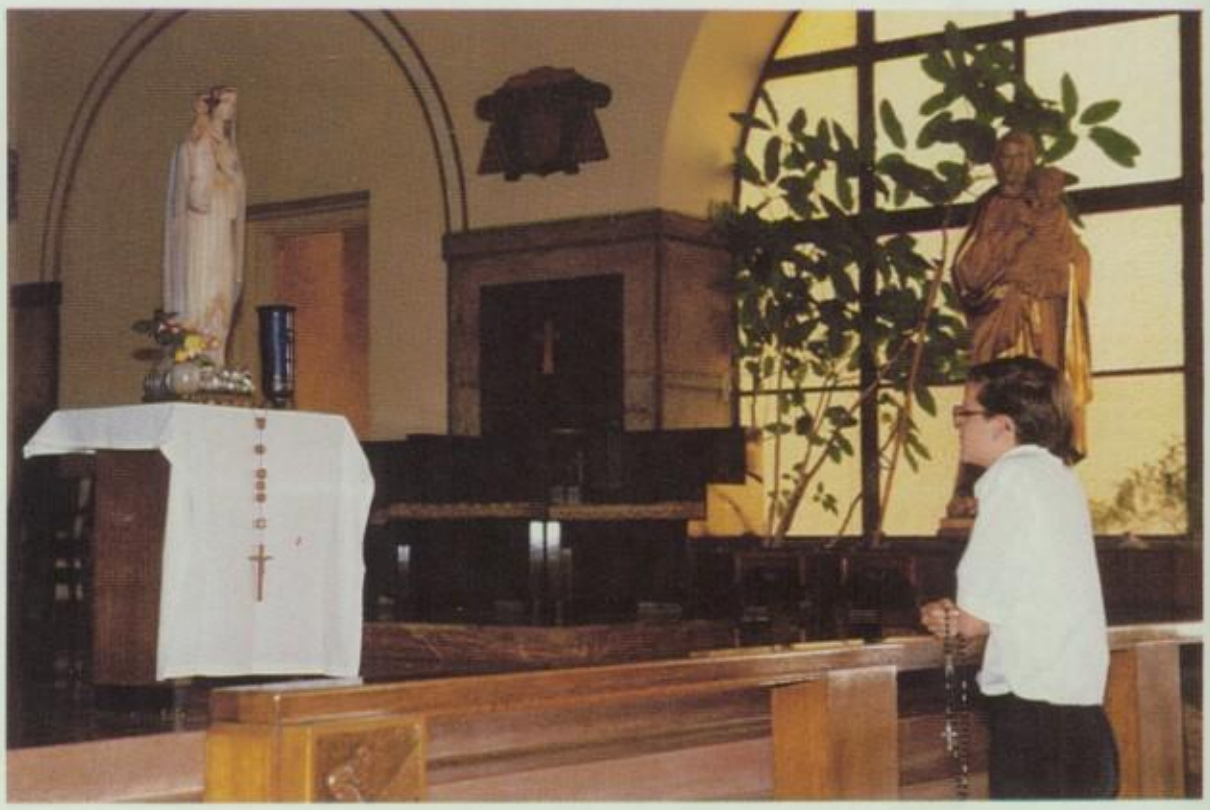
The seminary presents a spiritual and intellectual environment which enables us to grow. Through a daily program of prayer, study, and recreation, we are given the opportunity to change our lives for the better. Our day begins and ends in the chapel, and the center of our lives is the time we spend at Mass just before noon. Between these intervals in the chapel we go to class, study, and recreate. Recreation consists of sports and freetime after dinner and study period. Classes are held throughout the day, with our first four periods in the morning and three more periods in the afternoon.

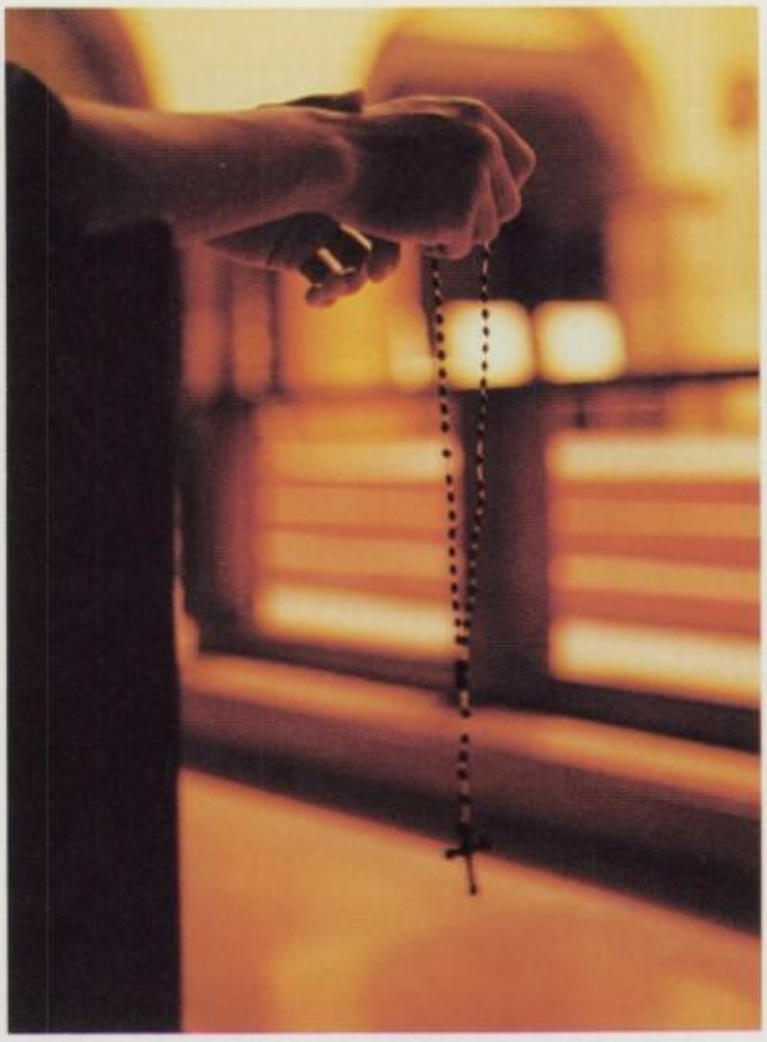
THROUGH PRAYER:

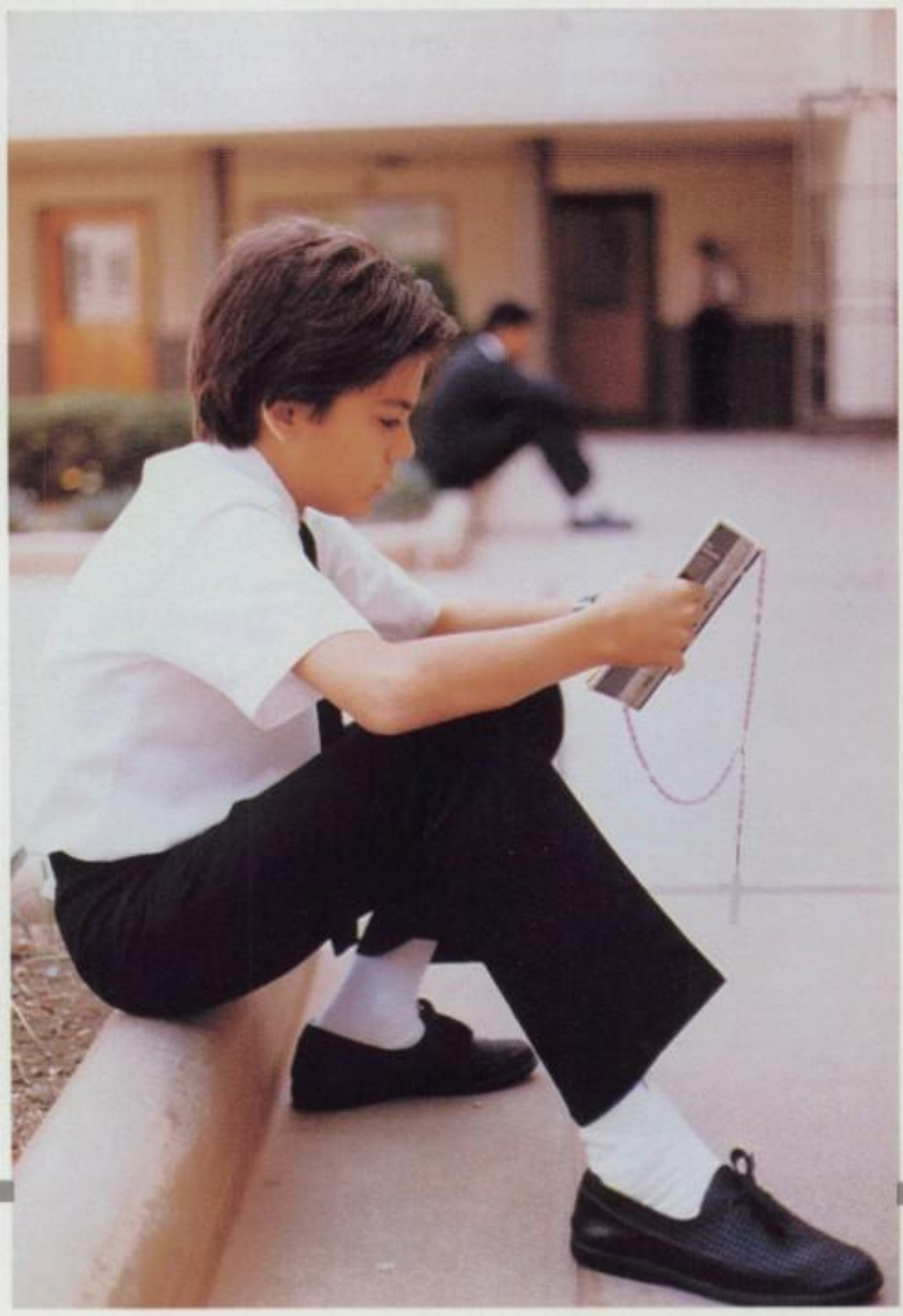
Our Communion with God

Prayer is a vital part of a seminarian's life. The time we spend in prayer with Christ influences our relationships within the seminary. The spiritual program here at the seminary is structured in such a way that it helps us to develop strong Christian values which will be beneficial in the years to come.

We begin our day by spending fifteen minutes in chapel, and ask The Lord for guidance and protection throughout the day. The focal point of the day is our celebration of the sacrifice of the Mass. During these forty-five minutes of praise and thanksgiving we come closer to our Lord. The Eucharist we receive gives us the grace to be more like Jesus.







We gather at 5:25 P.M. in chapel to say the rosary, and read our spiritual books. During our evening prayers we review our day, give thanks to the Lord and ask for God's blessing.

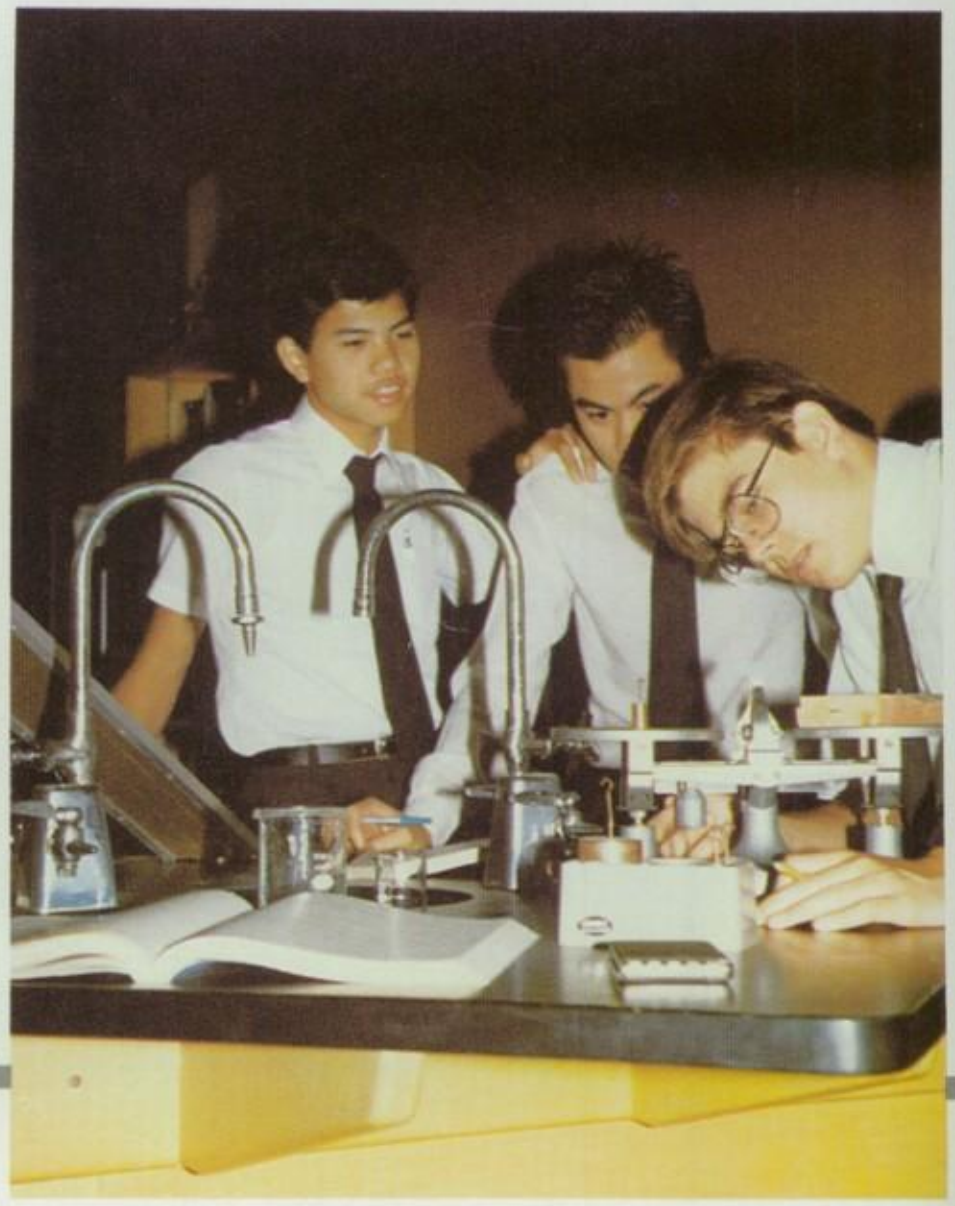
Through many different experiences in prayer, we discover Christ and the call he gives to all of us. In the midst of this world's challenges, we pray and ask for the Lord's wisdom to be witnesses in Christ's light. It is His love we discover.

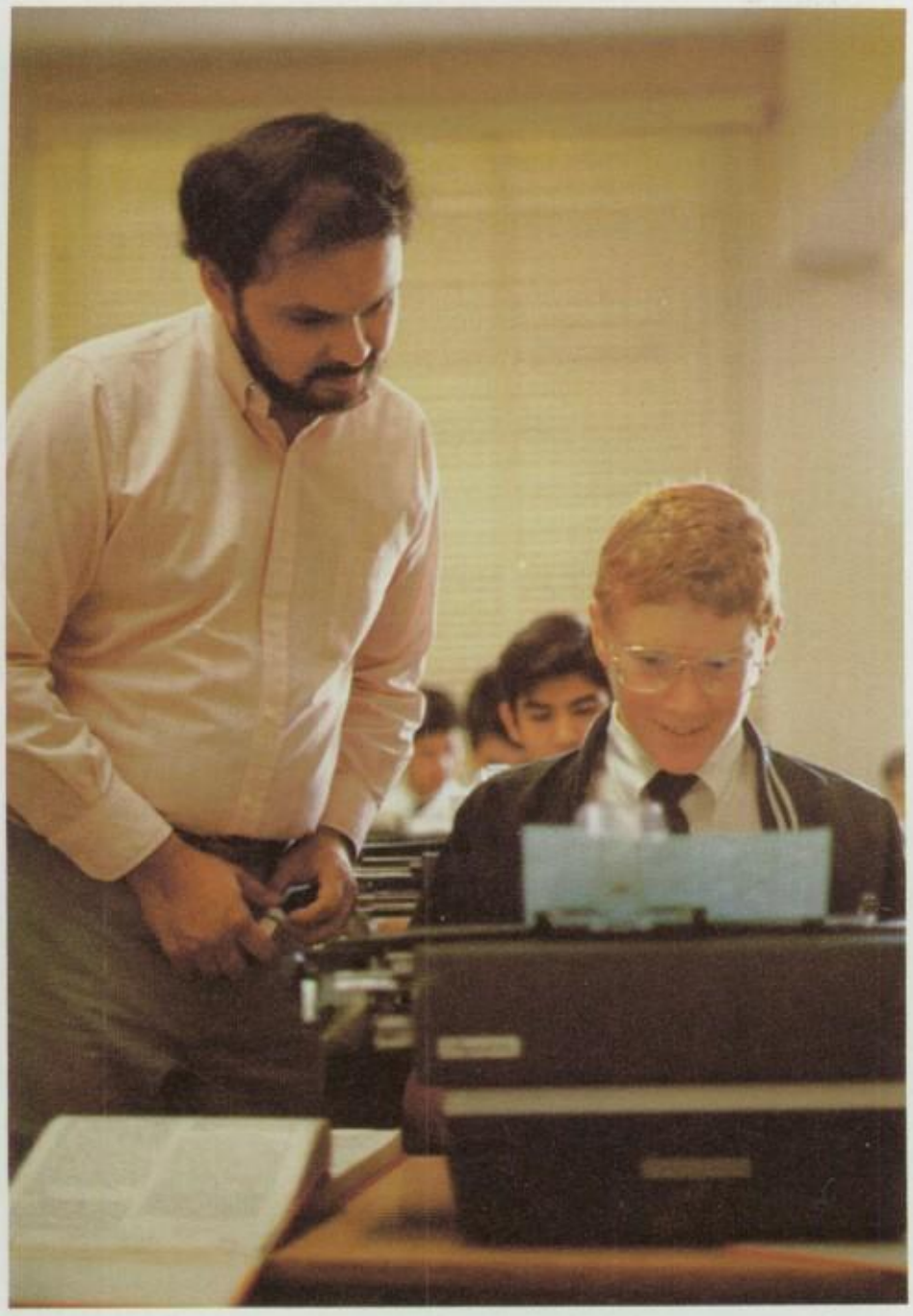
WE GROW THROUGH THE GIFT OF KNOWLEDGE

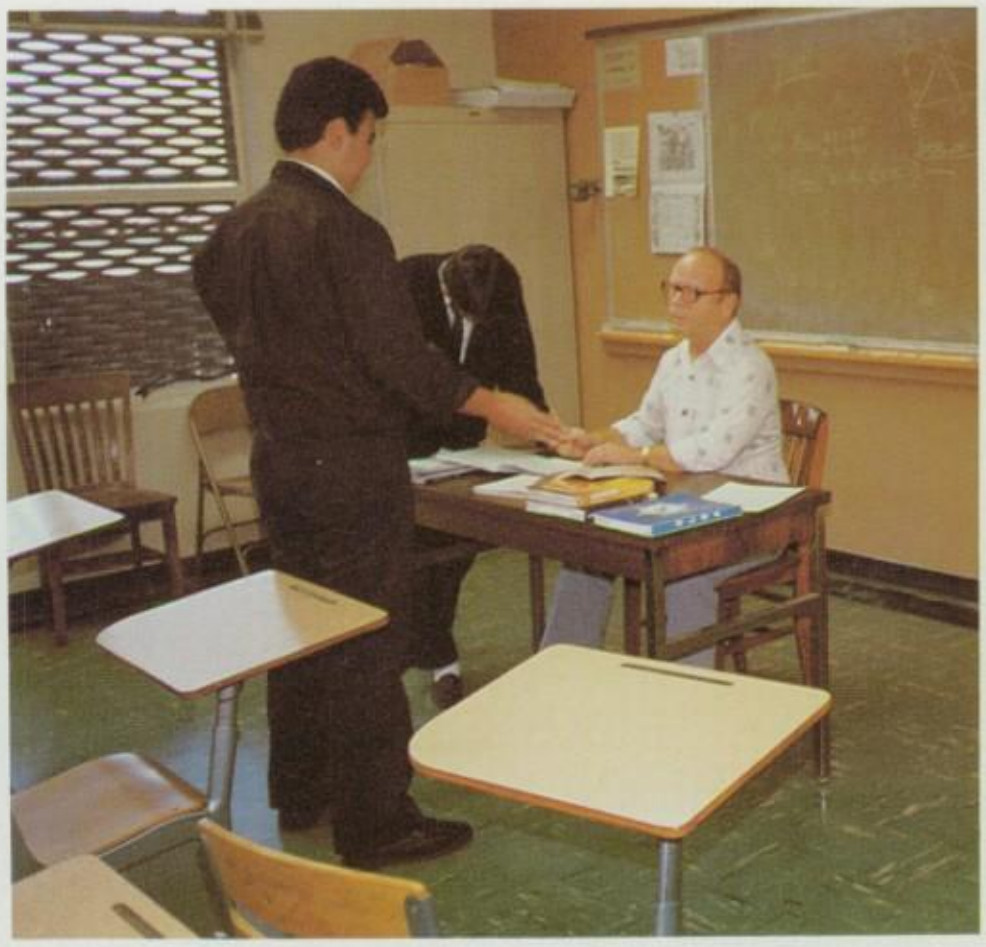
As seminarians here at Queen of Angels, we are constantly growing in the Spirit through the gift of knowledge. A major factor in intellectual growth is personal incentive which is stressed throughout our seminary program. Our well-rounded curriculum provides an excellent background of college-preparatory subjects which meet the academic requirements of St. John's Seminary as well as all California universities. With our dedicated faculty, we are sure to receive the best possible education while growing in the grace of God.

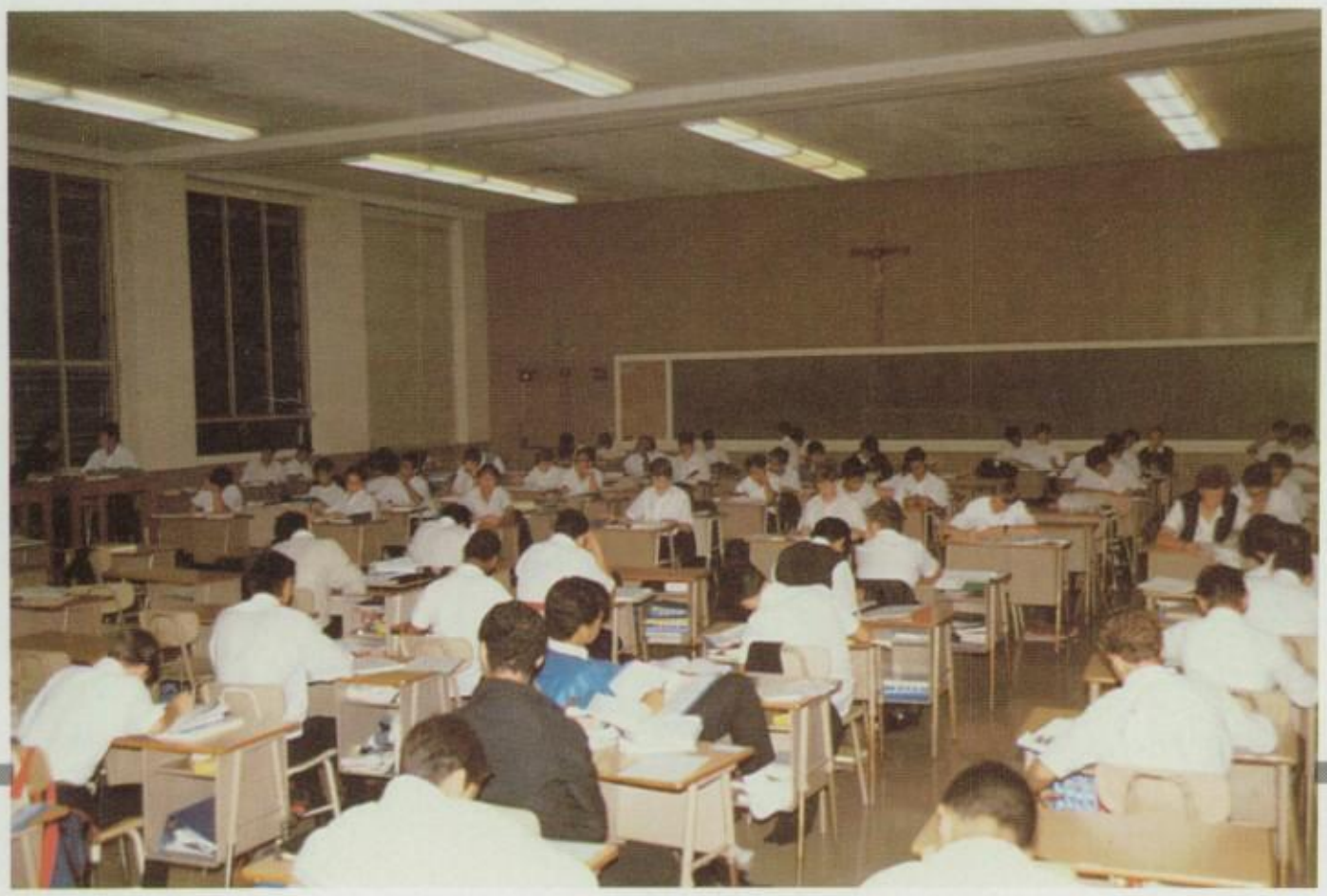
Our curriculum consists of four years of mathematics, four years of English, four years of science, computer literacy, four years of religion, four years of foreign languages, three years of social studies, two years of fine art, and physical education. Other courses such as speech and drama enable us to develop the ability to spread the Word of God in our daily lives.

At Queen of Angels our studies do not end in the classroom, but are a foundation of what lies ahead. Our acquired skills enable us to listen and learn while in search of our vocation.









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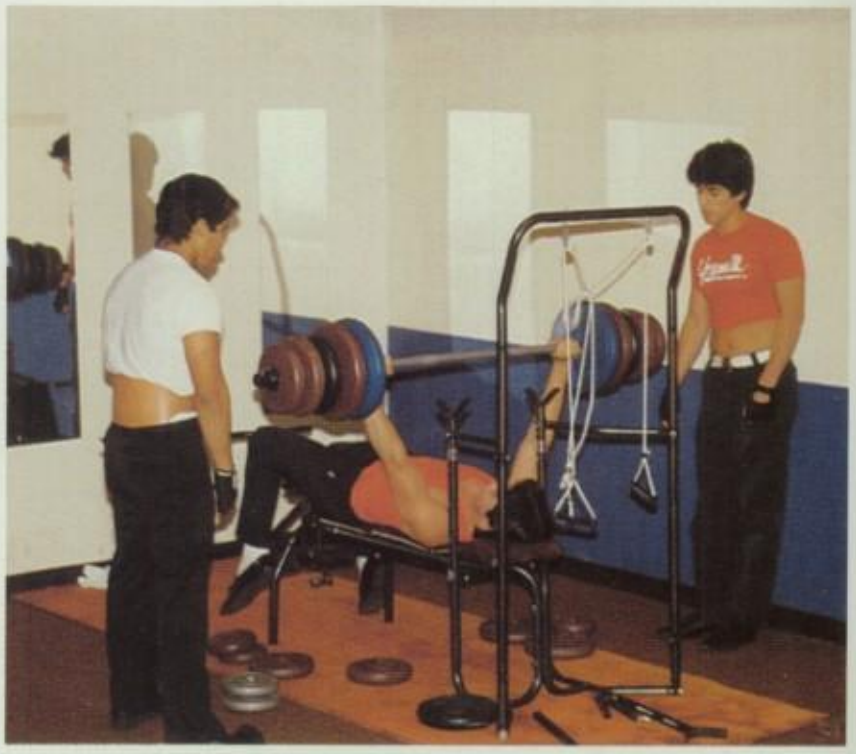
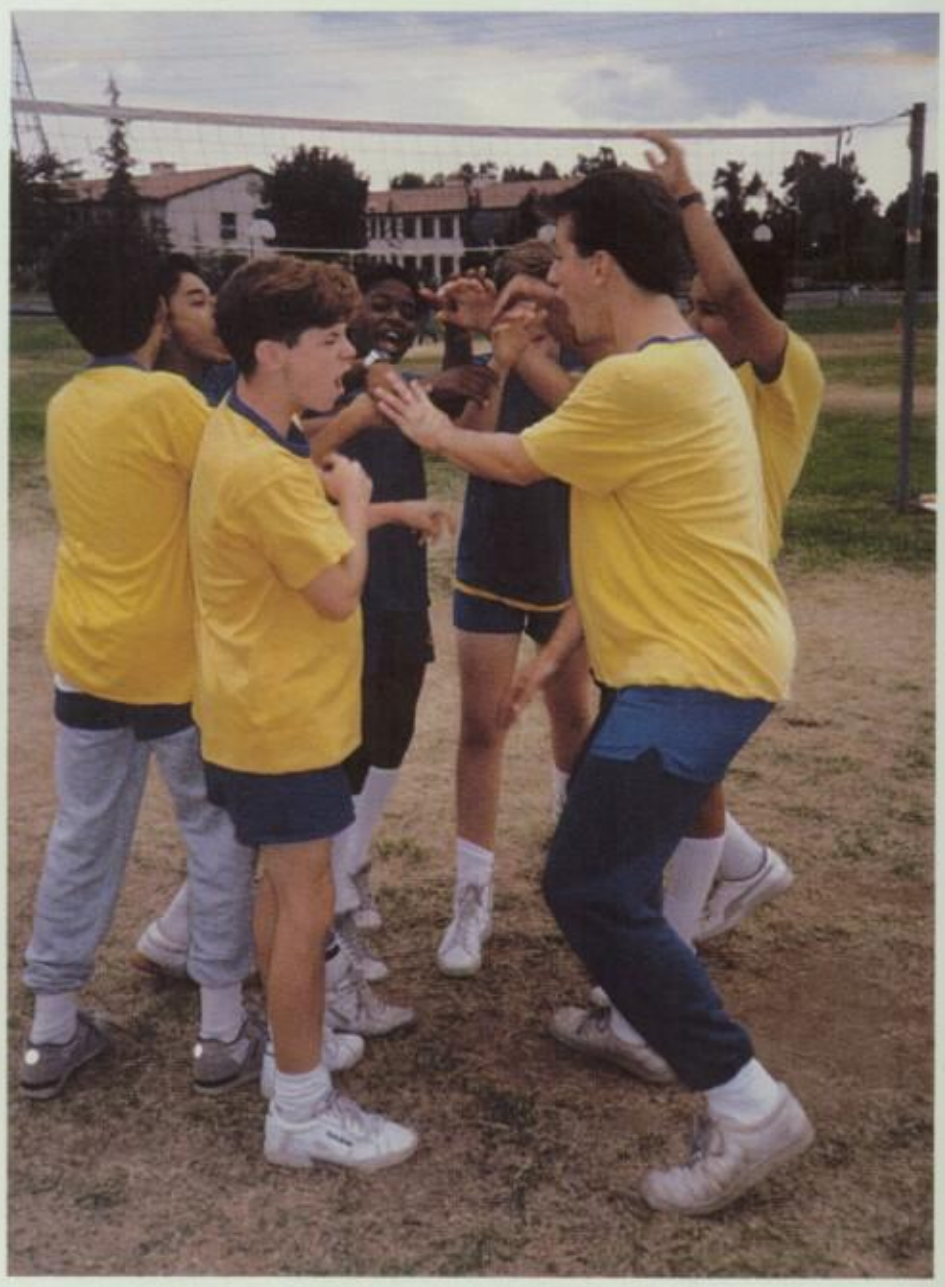
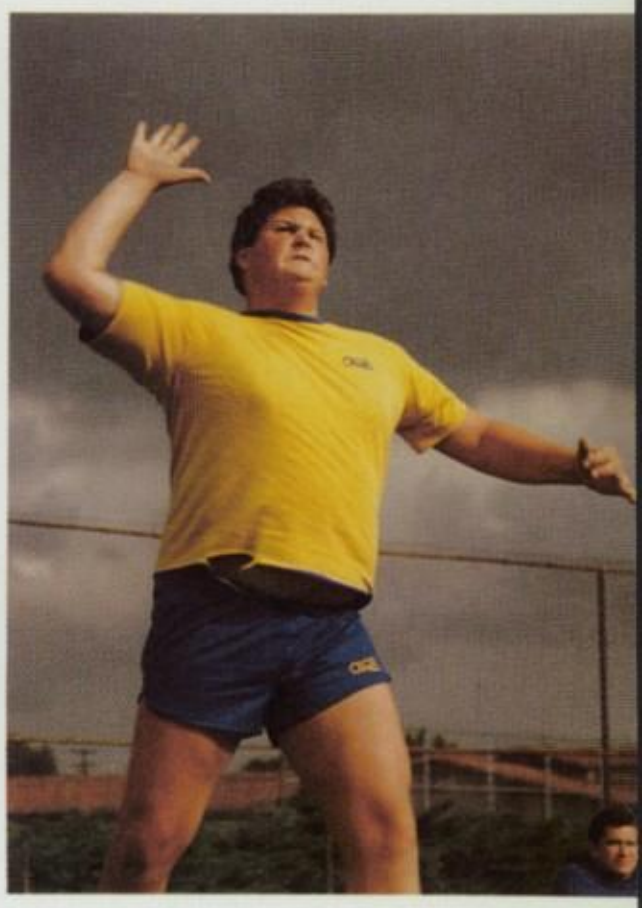
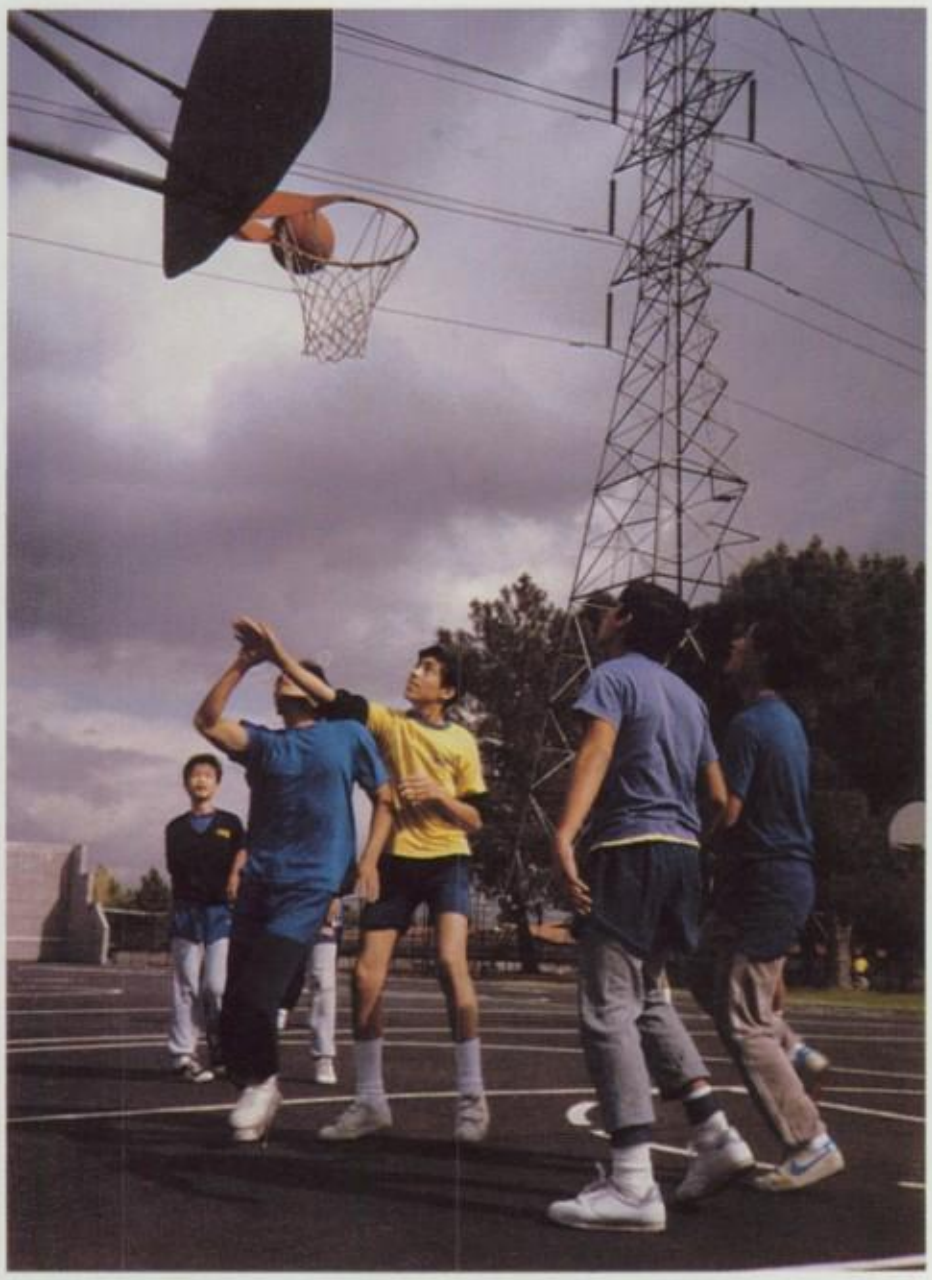








We as seminarians are offered a unique athletic program different from all other high schools. It consists of over twenty sports, introduced and played at different times throughout the school year. Some of the sports are football, basketball, softball, tennis and handball. Through this program we strenghthen our brotherhood with each other and learn the value of teamwork among our peers. By participating in the athletic program, our thirst for competition is satisfied. The seminary also fields a CIF baseball team under the direction of Mr. Tom Coady.

Each week an award is given to the "Sportsman of the Week," the individual who has shown examples of sportsmanlike conduct and skillful performance on the field.

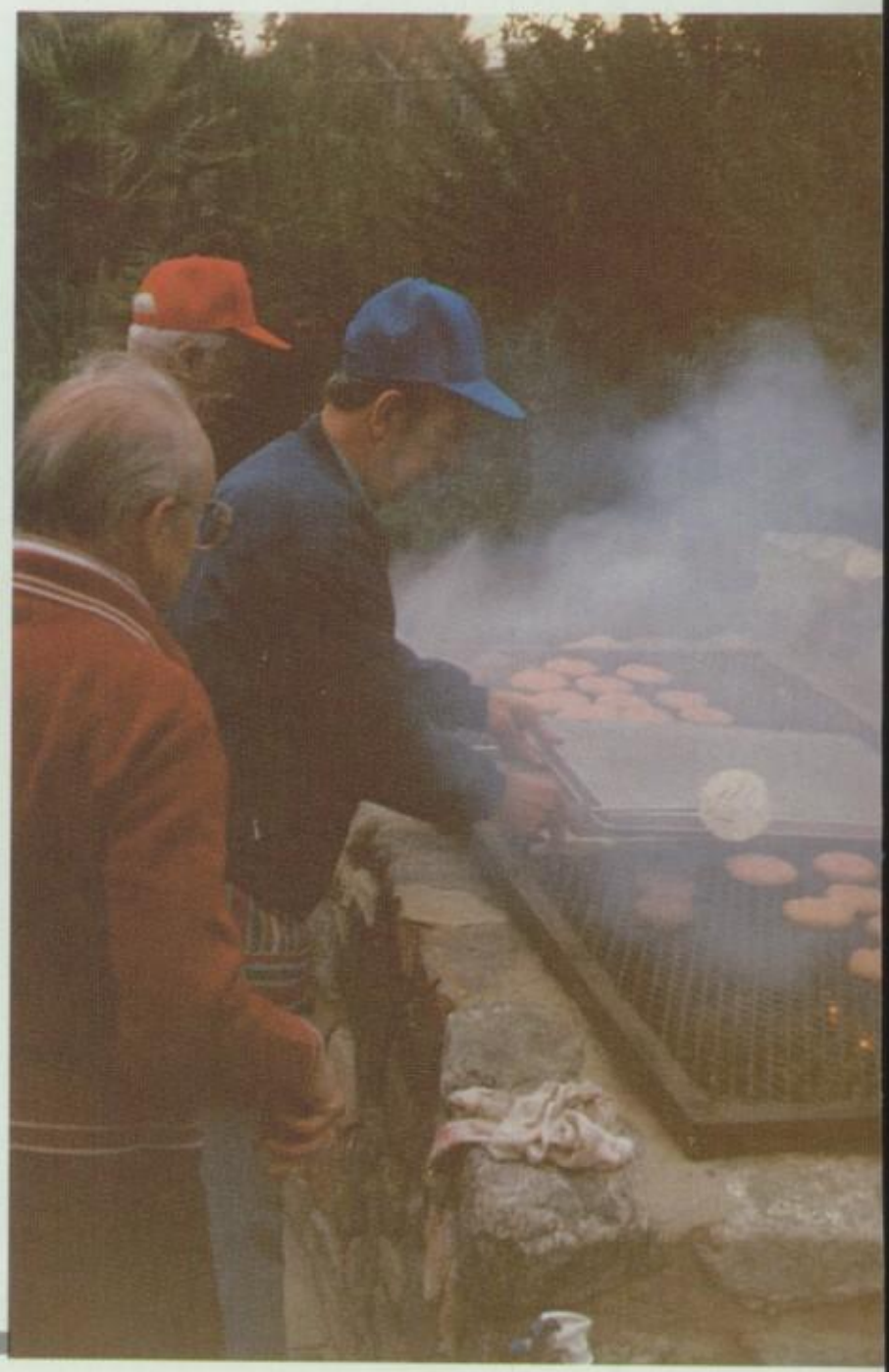
The athletic program has become an important daily activity in the seminary. With the support of enthusiastic participants and under the guidance of a hardworking sports director, Mr. Mike Crowley, the program is a solid and ever-growing part of seminary life.

UNITY IN FUN

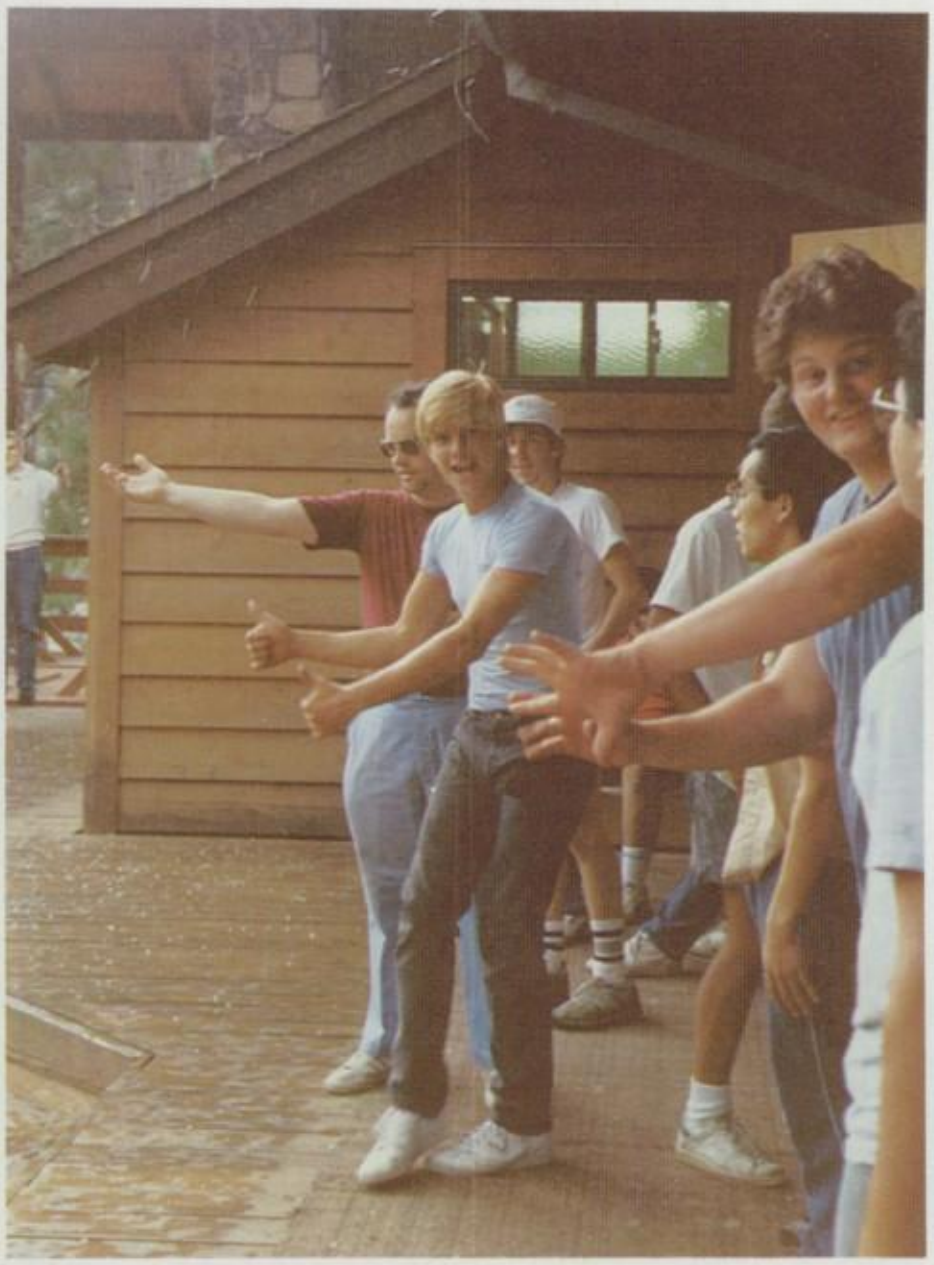
At Our Lady Queen of the Angels Seminary, brotherhood is an important virtue. We live with each other, pray together, and grow together. We are united with each other in many ways, and come together through the varied activities of our school.

The activities here range from honoring Jesus' mother on Mary's Day to working with each other on weekend retreats presenting the seminary to young men who think they may have a vocation. These activities help us see God's goodness in all people and inspire us to interact with others. In every activity we become closer with our brother seminarians, and discover more about ourselves, the world, and the Lord.

Other activities in the seminary include Gaudeamus (a night of fun and laughter), the Jog-A-Thon (our annual fund-raiser), Serra Club barbecues, and field trips where our knowledge of the world is expanded. These activities are an integral part of our life, without which we could not grow.



ACTIVITIES BRING US TOGETHER



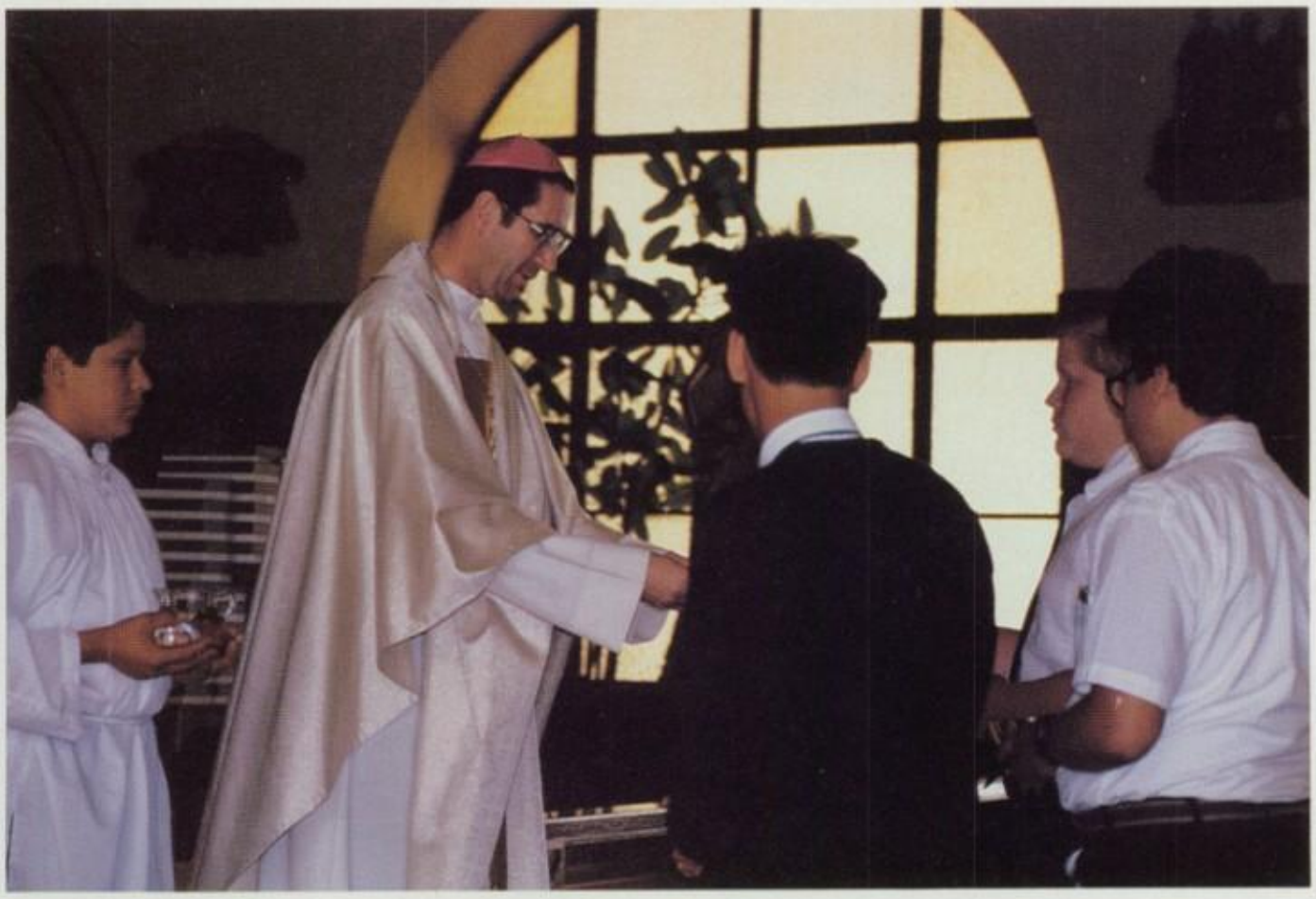
SERVING IN THE NAME OF THE LORD

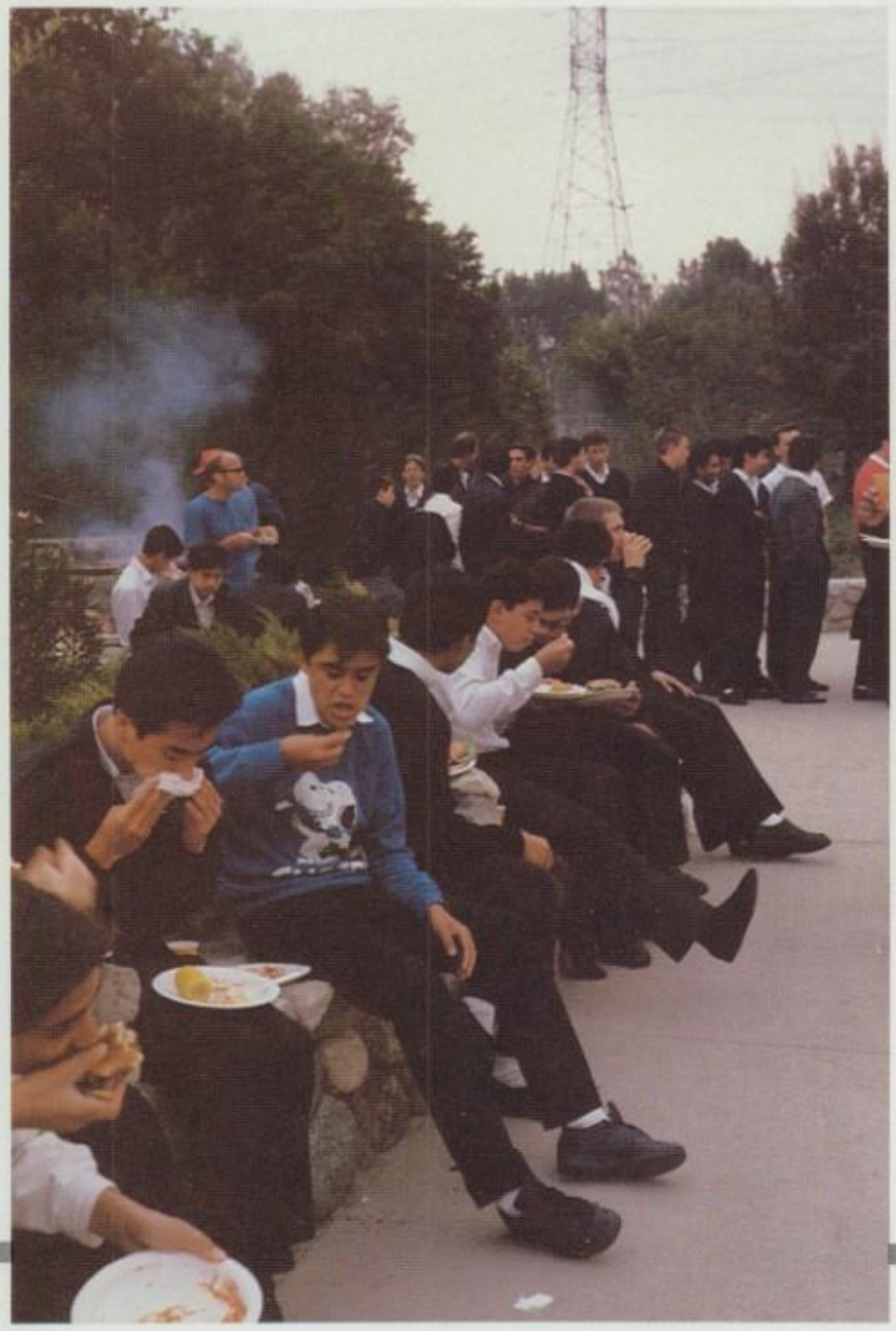
As we grow through the years in the seminary, we learn that it is greater to serve than to be served. As seminarians, this is the highest goal we can attain. Through service, we become one in the Spirit of Christ who in return gives us the strength and perseverance to discern our vocations.

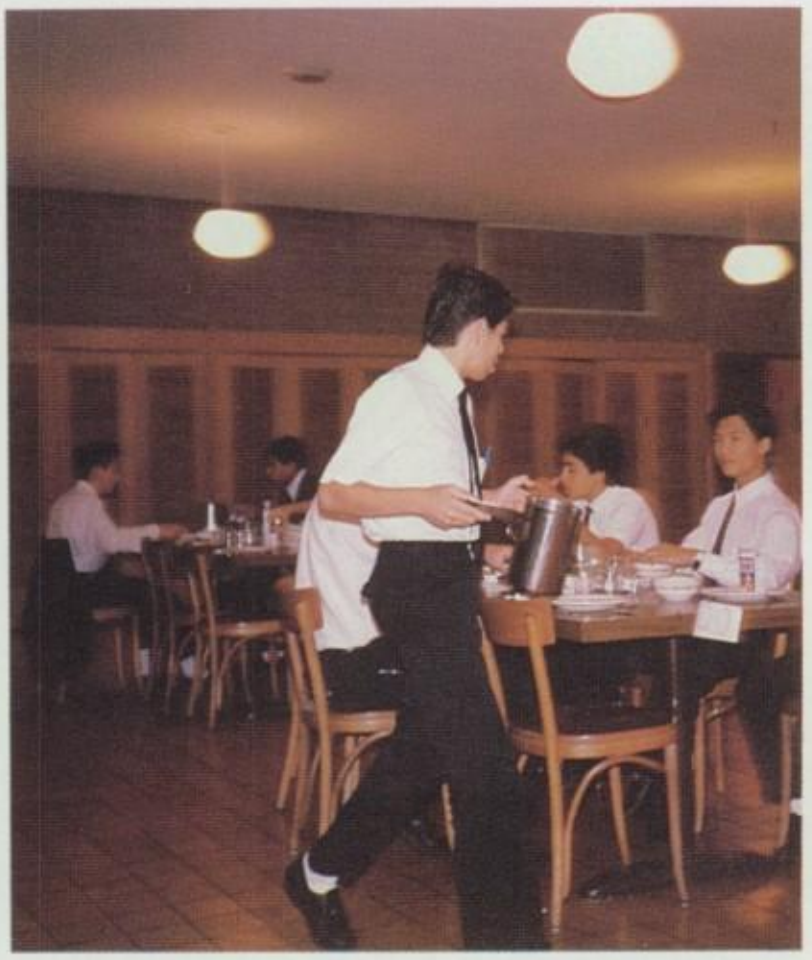
Here we are servants to each other. We serve our brothers by listening to them while sharing in the trials and hurts of our own lives. Over the years we have learned much about Christ's love through service and we strive to live that love to its fullest.

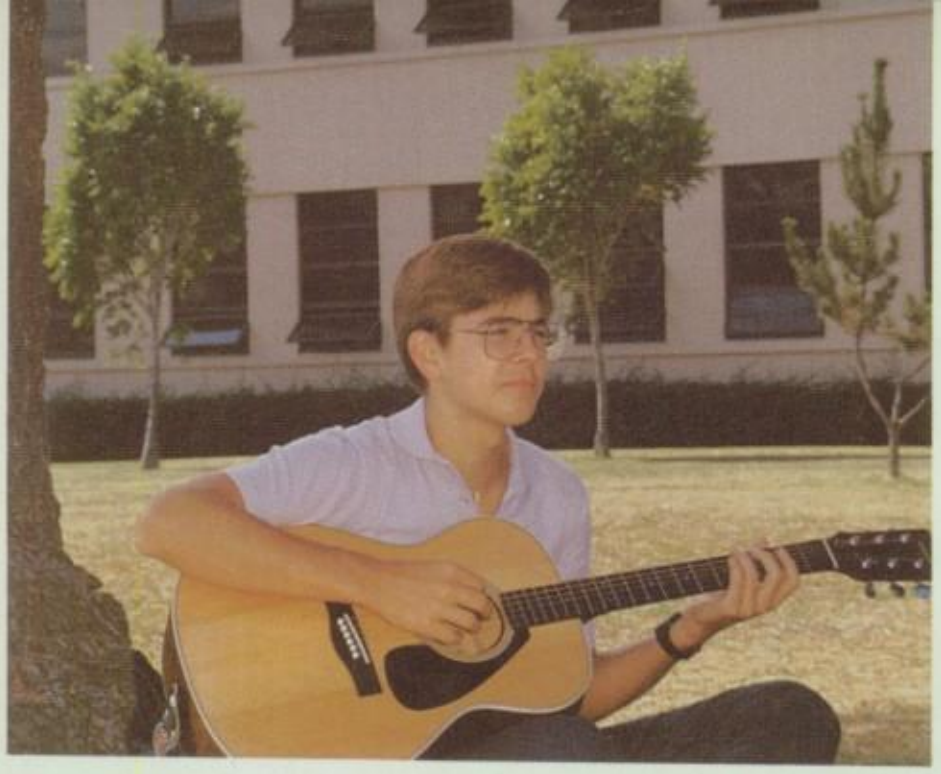
We incorporate service in each of our daily lives. Each student has a responsibility and chore which bring forth a spirit of generosity and excellence. Each week our seniors teach religion while others visit the sick and those in detention camps. All of these experiences help us to follow in the footsteps of Christ.

Through service we become aware of the Lord's presence in our lives. Through our actions we proclaim the Lord and discover the needs of his people. "If there be any truer measure of a man than by what he does, it must be by what he gives."

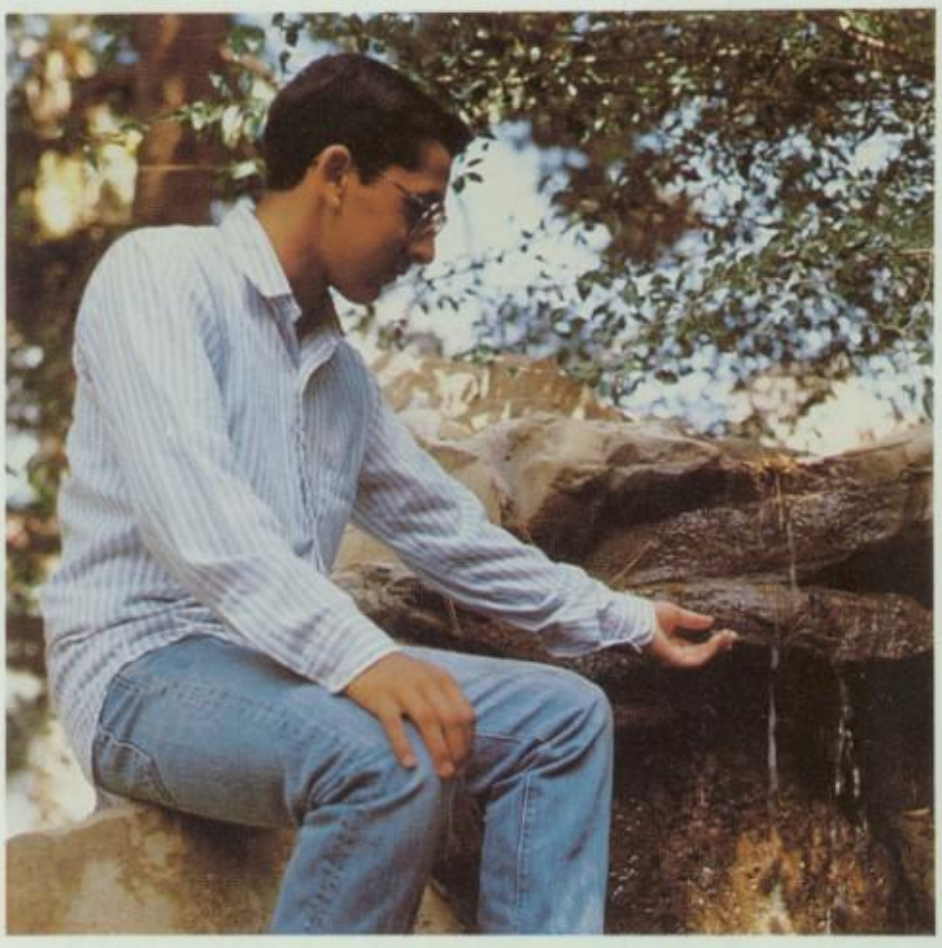








WE ARE HERE TO SEARCH FOR THE LORD'S WILL



Michael Van Vooren, Senior
Holy Innocents Parish
Long Beach

In retrospect, I remember being introduced in the 7th grade to the seminary and what a vocation was. I was inspired to attend the seminary through a weekend retreat, during which I enjoyed being a part of this brotherhood. I wanted to learn more about my vocation, and grow and understand Christ more spiritually than I had before.

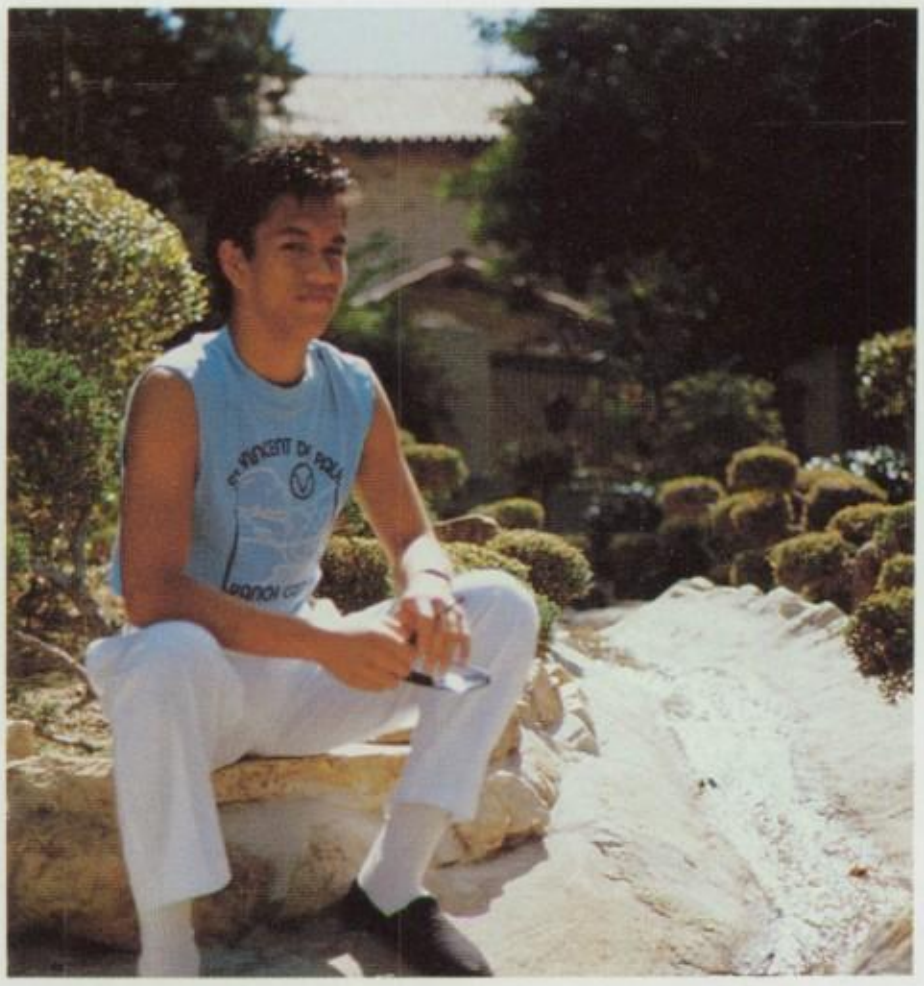
Even before entering the seminary, I was pressured by my friends not to go. This pressure was ultimately overcome by the help of my associate pastor, Fr. Arwyn Diesta.

He was, in a sense, the invitation that God sent to me, calling me to the seminary. He was the one who gave me the "extra push" which led me to give the seminary a try. Because of his help and example throughout my four years here at Queen of Angels I have grown more interested in the priesthood.

I do not know if I will be a priest, only God knows, but seminary life seems very appealing to me. One idea which I think about often was told to me by Fr. Arwyn, "Michael, do not worry too much. God always provides for His seminarians." This idea has been very true in my four years at the seminary.

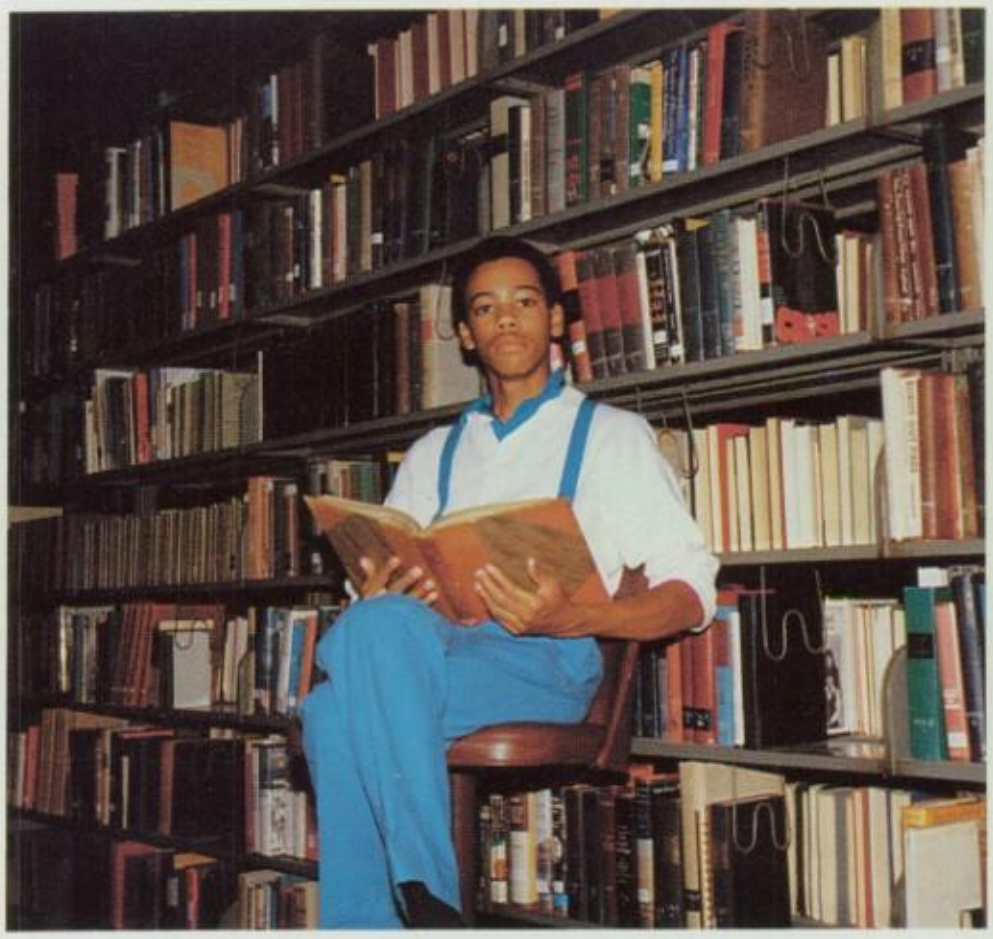
Joe Velasquez, Junior
Santa Clara Parish
Oxnard

I never considered my vocation until I was in the seventh grade. I became involved in the parish, going to Sunday Mass and to prayer groups and Bible studies. Both the priests and parishioners encouraged and inspired me to become more involved in the parish. While I was in the eighth grade, I heard of Queen of Angels Seminary and how they were having a weekend retreat. I went, I liked it, I took the test, and thank God I passed! My vocation is being kept fresh and alive while being here in the seminary.



Neri Loresto, Junior
St. Mary Magdalen Parish
Camarillo

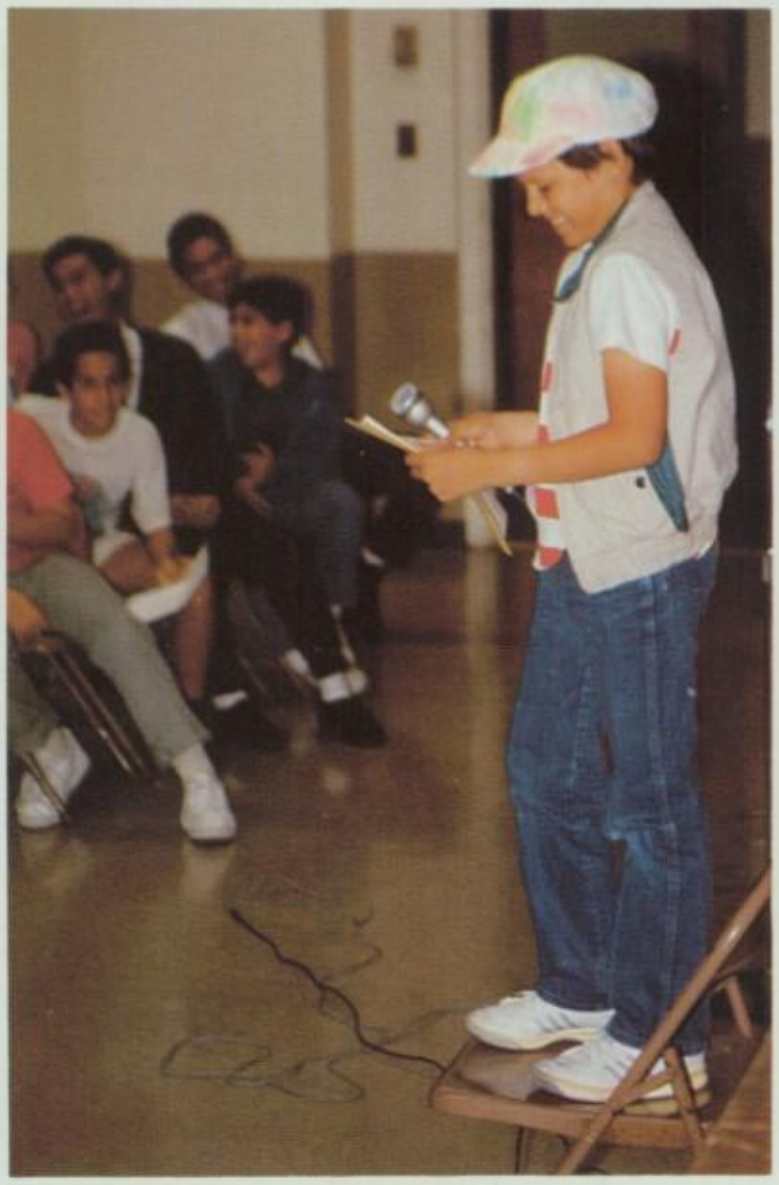
I can remember being rowdy and being kicked out of CCD classes and then put into the main office where a priest, Fr. Louie, asked me if I wanted to be an altar boy. Before I knew it, I was involved in choir, children liturgical meetings, and daily rosaries. One of the nuns, noticing my involvement, asked me to make a weekend retreat at Queen of Angels. I had no idea it was a seminary. I thought of becoming a priest before, but who takes you seriously in the seventh grade? I enjoyed the retreat totally - the atmosphere, the spirit, the devotion, and the whole idea of my life centered around God's life. I decided right then and there that Queen of Angels was it. "I'm on my way."



Shaun D. Strong, Senior
St. Gregory's Parish
Los Angeles

I can still remember those critical weeks before graduating from elementary school. My parents, relatives, and friends all seemed to have a stake in my future. They did all they could to guide me in the "right" direction. Ultimately it was something which I had to decide for myself. The only thing that made a lasting impression was the group of young men whom I had encountered at Our Lady, Queen of the Angels Seminary on a weekend retreat. It was their own personal experience of God that was exemplified in their treatment of one another. I was aware of something quite rare and in short supply in our existing world. It was fraternity. This and my own desire for the priesthood were the foundations of my developing vocation. After many hours of prayer, accompanied by struggle and heartache, my heart and my God led me to this place. And thus the story begins to unfold.

AN INVITATION TO DISCOVER CHRIST



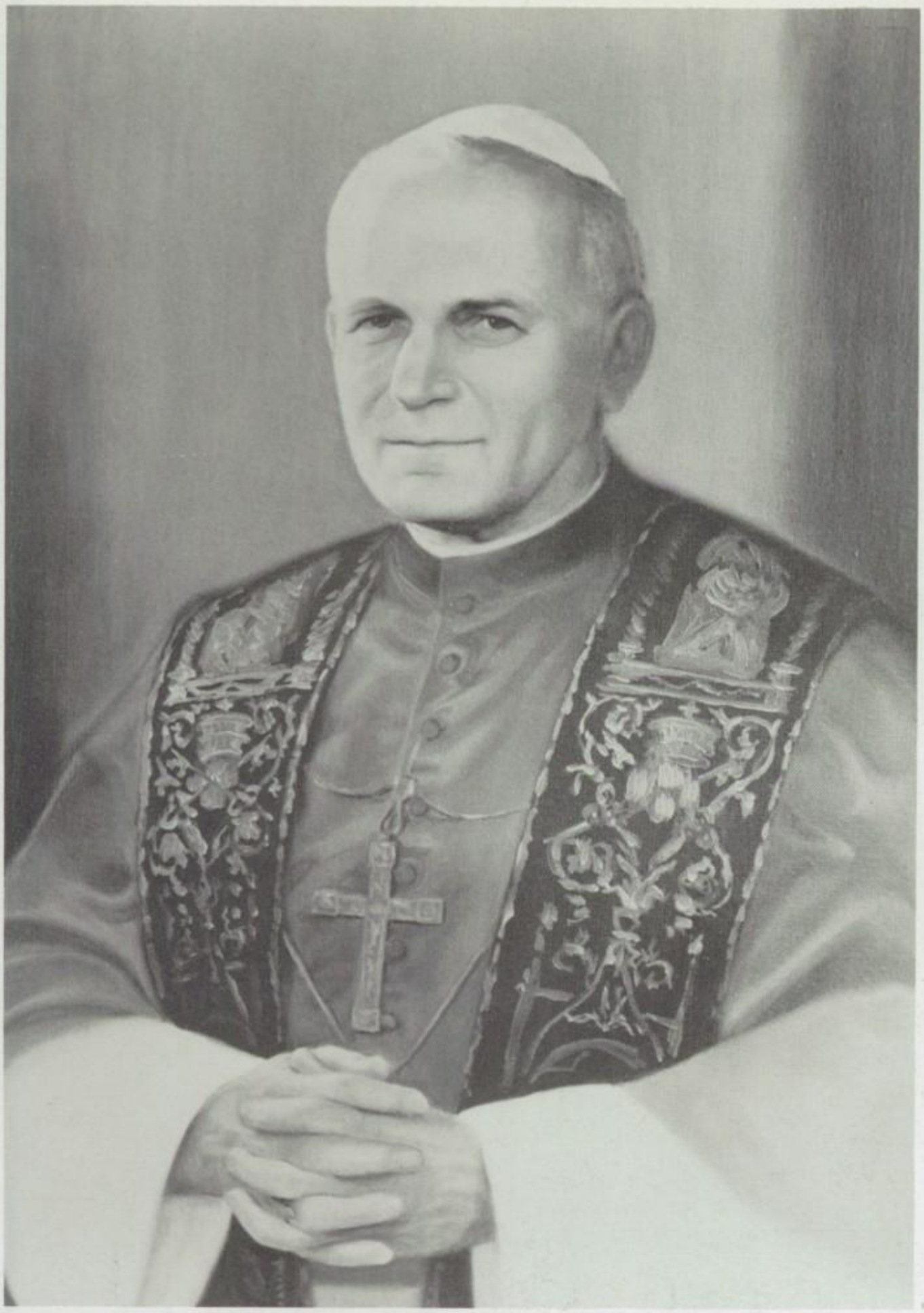
When we seminarians are asked why we came to the seminary, most of us would respond by saying that we were impressed by what we saw on a weekend retreat. For us, the weekend retreat was the best way to experience the spiritual, social, and athletic aspects of the seminarian's life. The retreat was led by seminarians, starting on Saturday morning and concluding with Sunday Mass.

"Come And See"

We had an opportunity to come closer to the Lord during this retreat. We had time for quiet prayer and a chance to receive the sacrament of reconciliation. By making posters and participating in the liturgy we learned more about the Mass and performed skits based on the parables.

Besides all these activities, we watched movies, shared in discussions, and participated in volleyball, basketball, soccer, or football.

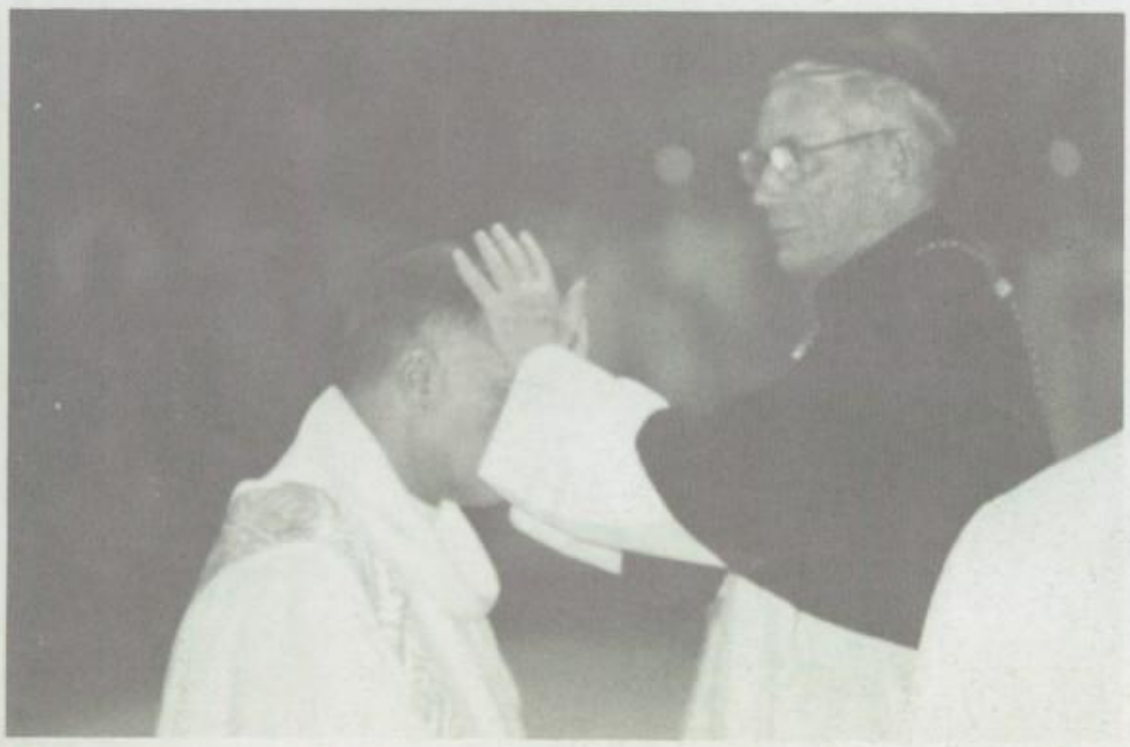
The most important part of the retreat was the opportunity to know the seminarians and be influenced by them. Most of us were glad we came.



Visiting different nations of the world has been a major objective of the Holy Father, Pope John Paul II. by visiting the many nations of the world the Pope has been able to learn much about God's people.

As planned, the Pope will visit the U.S., and will have a conference meeting with all the American Bishops here at the seminary. We look forward to the Holy Father's visit.

His Holiness, Pope John Paul II.
His Eminence, Timothy Manning.
His Excellency, Roger Mahony.



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Guiding The Flock

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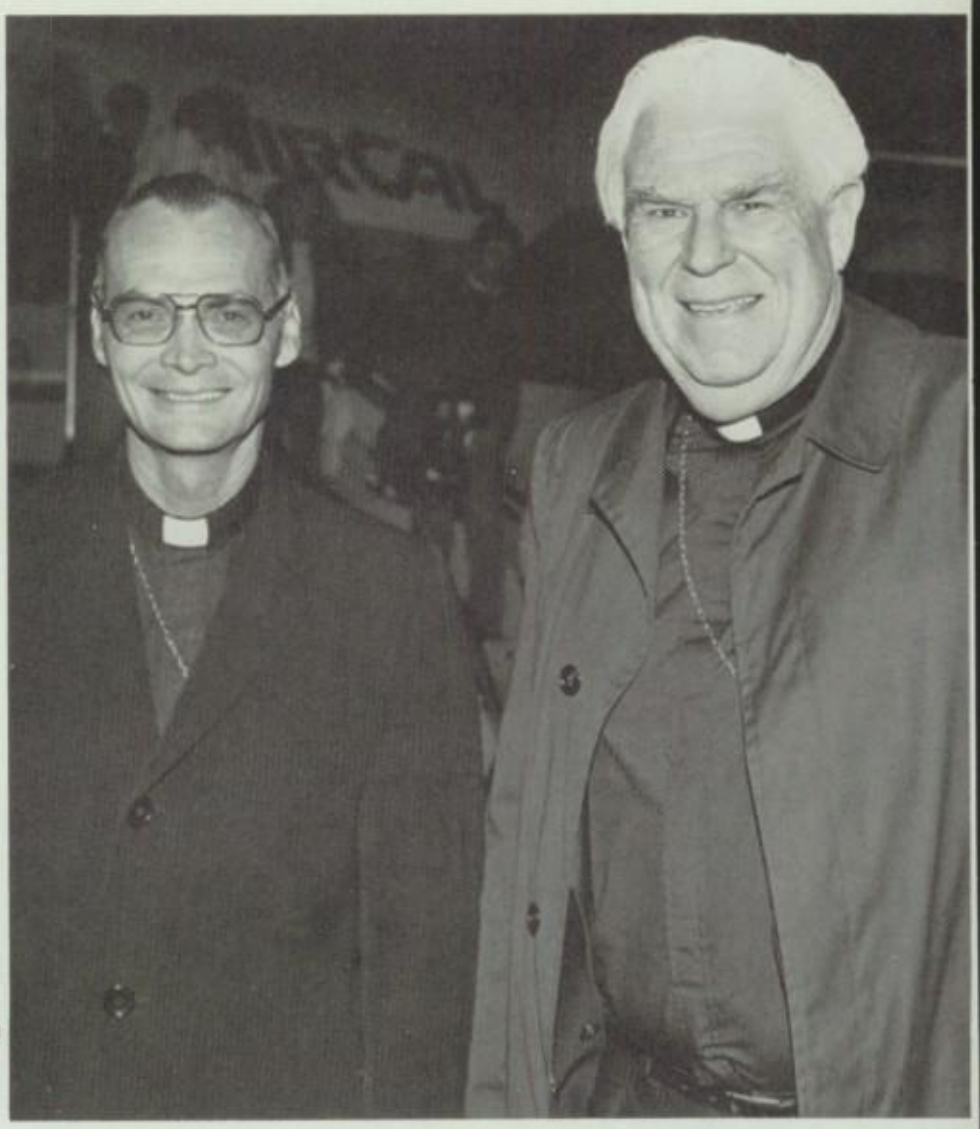
Feed My Lamb Tend My Sheep

Archbishop Tomas Clavel



Above: Bishop John Steinbock of Santa Rosa & Bishop Norman F. McFarland of Orange

Below: Bishop Armando Ochoa, Bishop Patrick Ziemann and Bishop Carl Fisher-the new bishops for Los Angeles.

Bishop John J. Ward, Archbishop Roger Mahony and Bishop Juan Arzube

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TEAMWORK: THE KEY TO SUCCESS

Why Is The Faculty Special?

The faculty here at Queen of Angels is a unified team. As a team their objective is to prepare young men for the priesthood. In their daily lives they exemplify the Gospel of Jesus. They are prayerful, generous, humble, patient, persistent, and most importantly they are caring people. They are role models we look up to and respect. They are a team playing to win.

1. *While in a huddle, Fr. Dober offers advice on how the faculty team can beat the student team during the annual faculty-student volleyball game.*
2. *The faculty takes a picture with Archbishop Mahony after the Opening Mass.*
3. *Mr. Squires helps Hoa Pham with his Algebra II assignment.*

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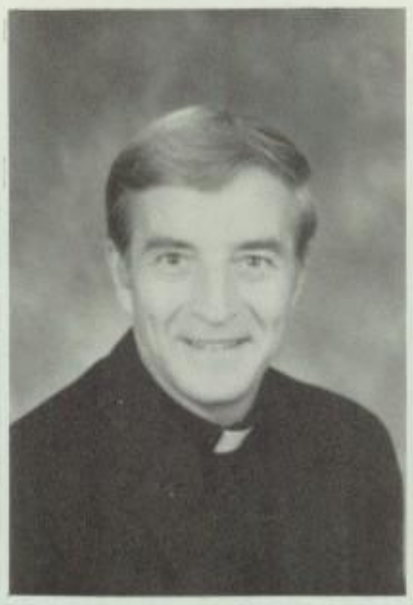
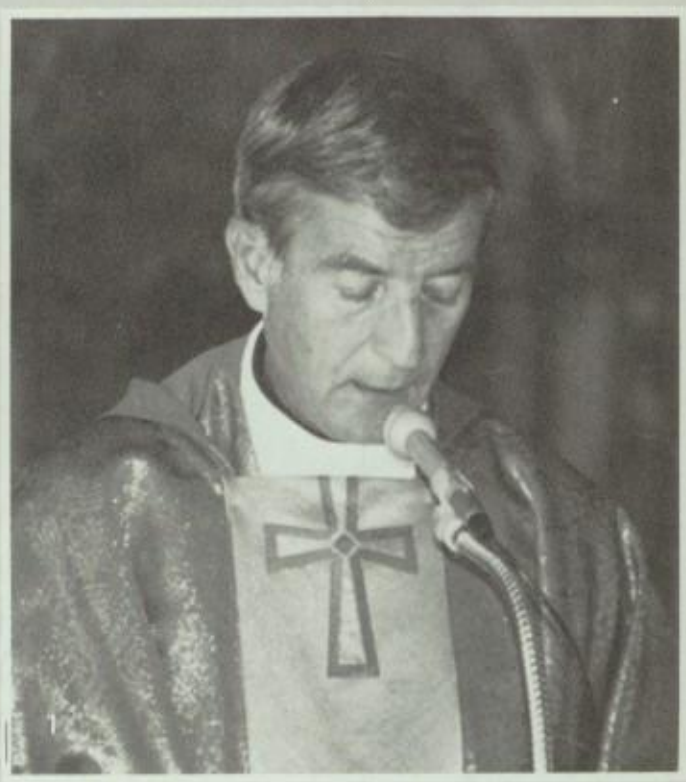
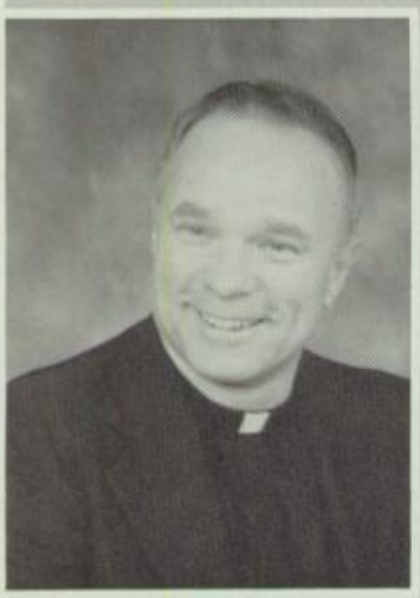
Rev. Fr. David F. Granadino

Msgr. Joseph Cokus, our Rector here at the seminary, has been with the seminary for 23 years, teaching, counseling and sharing his personal experiences with his students. Besides his responsibilities at the seminary, he is also involved in other ministries outside the seminary such as parish work. This year, Msgr. Cokus has returned to his teaching career by instructing the seniors with their Economics class and by spending more time with his seminary family. We are very honored and grateful to have Msgr. Cokus here at Our Lady, Queen of the Angels.

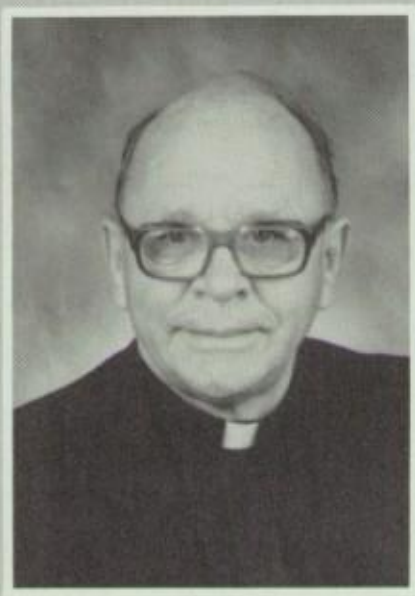


Monsignor Joseph Cokus
Rector, Economics

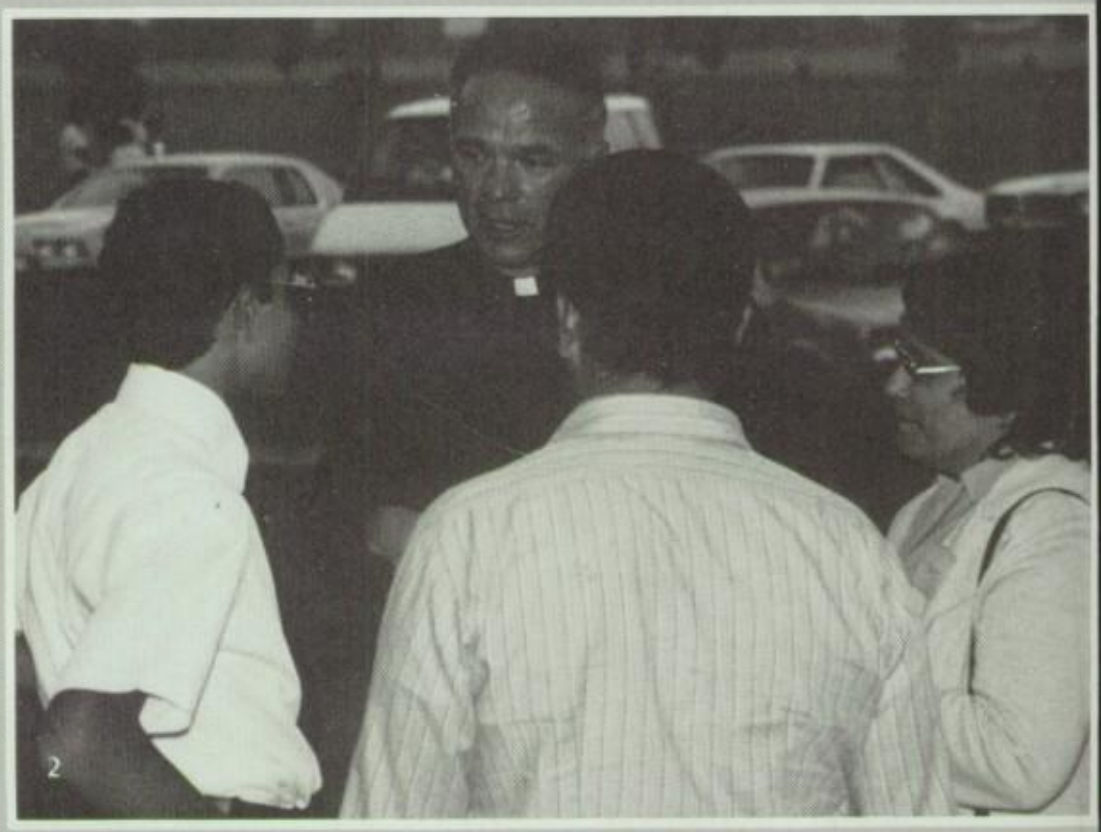




Most Rev. G. Patrick Ziemann
Vice-Rector, Spiritual Direction and Counseling, Dean of Studies, Religion II, III



Reverend Jacek Przygoda
Professor Emeritus



1. *Msgr. Cokus administers the Word of the Lord to us during Mass.*
2. *Bishop Ziemann welcomes the Hernandez family to open house.*
3. *Fr. Przygoda converses with Cardinal Baum before Mass.*

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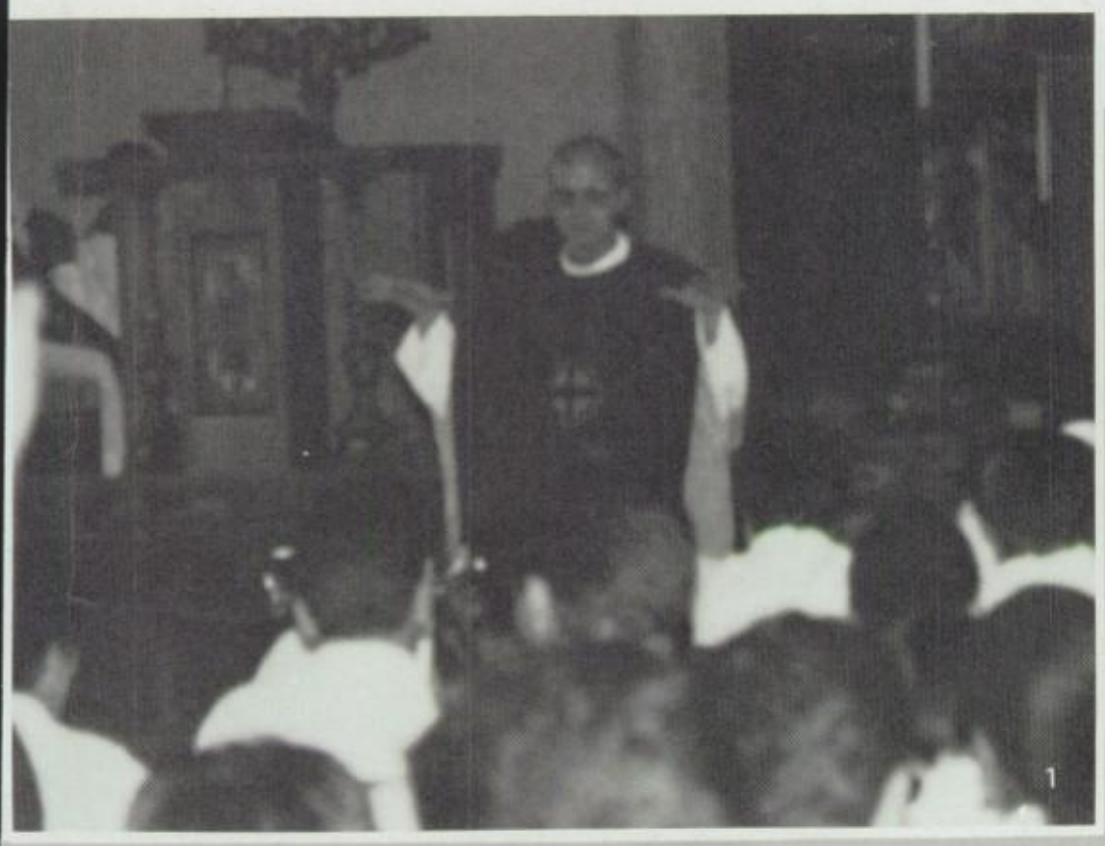
Instruments Of Peace



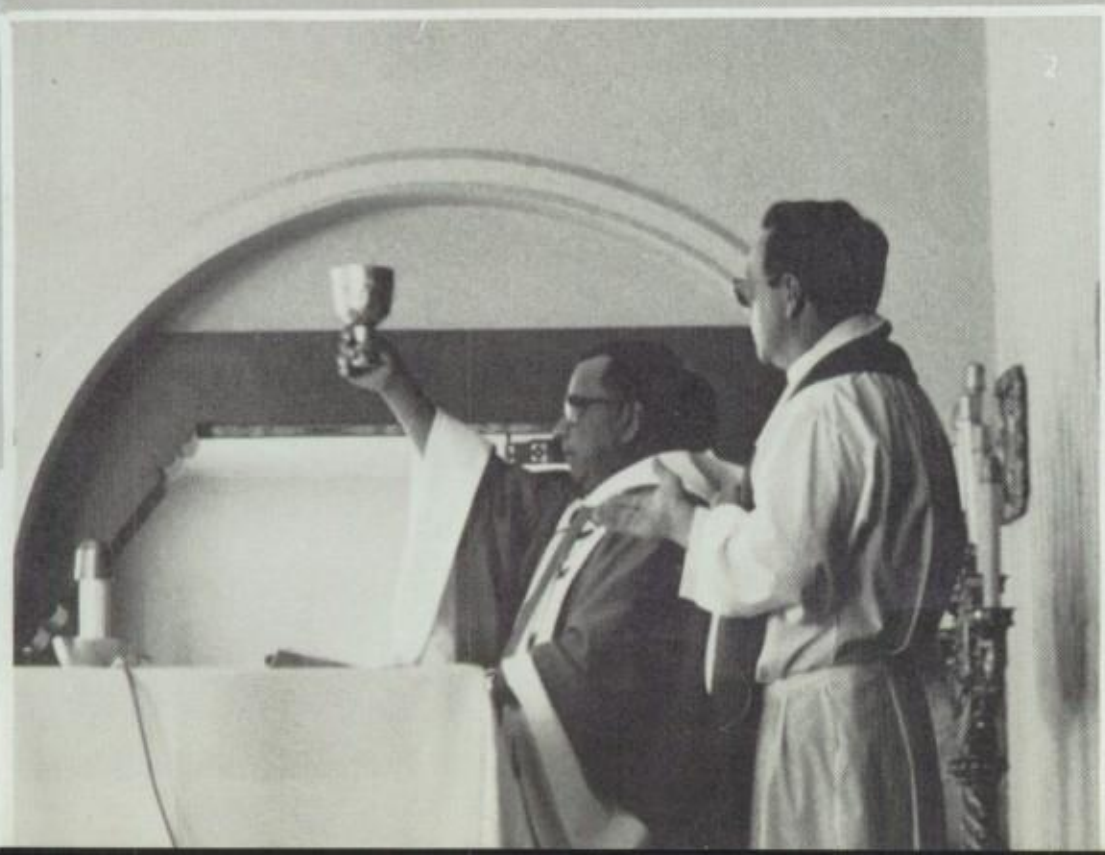
Fr. Stephen Hernandez, teacher and counselor, is the newest member of our rapidly growing seminary family. Since his ordination as a Permanent Deacon in 1975, Fr. Hernandez has been an active teacher on the high school level for over a decade.

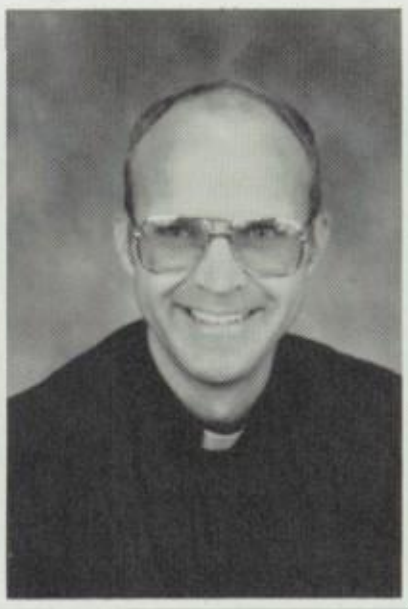
Fr. Hernandez was ordained a priest in 1982. His previous assignments after ordination were: St. Alphonsus Church in East Los Angeles, Vice-Principal and Dean of Studies at Santa Clara High School in Oxnard, and Principal of Cantwell High School in Montebello.

His undergraduate studies were at the Scholasticate of St. Mary's College of California. His graduate studies were at Pepperdine University where he was also on the auxiliary faculty.

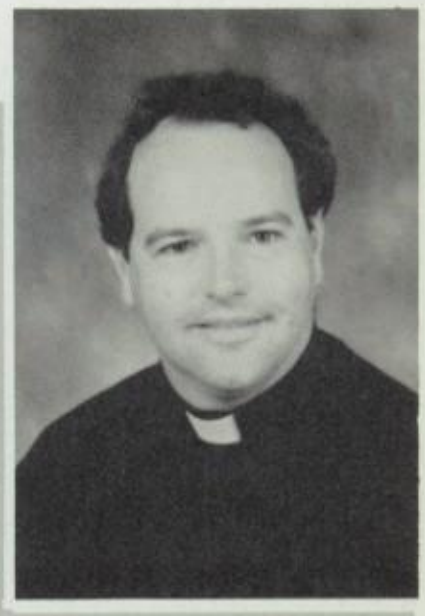
Fr. Stephen's previous teaching assignments were: Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco, Bishop Armstrong High School in Sacramento, and Mount La Salle Juniorate in Napa, California.

As well as being a spiritual counselor, Fr. Hernandez is also greatly involved in our Spanish program here at Queen of Angels. He teaches on the freshman, sophomore, and senior levels. With over eleven years of teaching experience, Fr. Stephen is sure to be a major asset to our seminary community.





Reverend Edward Dober
Dean of Students, Speech, Counseling, Health, Religion IV



Reverend Alfred Burnham
Spiritual Director, Spiritual Direction and Counseling, Religion I, Spanish I

Reverend Stephen Hernandez
Spiritual Direction and Counseling, Spanish I, II, IV

Mrs. Jacqueline Cranham
Business Manager

1. *Fr. Dober shares his personal experiences on how we can become instruments of peace.*
2. *¡Señor, haz de mí un instrumento de tu paz!*

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Instructing with Love and Dedication

Mrs. Frances Lavallee
Librarian

Sister St. George, C.S.J.
English I, II, Latin I, II

Sister Pauline Therese Dairies, C.S.J.
English II, III, IV, Creative Writing

Our English department is being conducted by Sister St. George and Sister Pauline Therese. It is through these sisters that we gain communication and composition skills. Both of them recognize the need for seminarians with excellent linguistic skills. They hope we can analyze, think and share our ideas with others. Through love and dedication, these sisters also help promote a strong literary foundation.

OUR ENGLISH PROGRAM

Here, we stress that English is of primary importance. During freshman year, we learn the fundamentals of grammar, enrich our usage of vocabulary and study the basic concepts of literature. In sophomore year, we practice our skills in literary composition and learn more about various forms of literature while expanding our intellectual knowledge in vocabulary. During junior and senior years we experience the great works in American and British Literature.

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Sister Celia Martinez, M.C.
Spanish I, II, III, IV

Sister Gabriela Luna, M.C.
Spanish I, II, III, IV

At Queen of Angels, we are given the opportunity to learn an extra language other than English and our own native languages. The foreign language department is a major part of the seminary curriculum. The two languages available for study are Spanish and Latin.

Spanish is taken by everyone in the first two years, during which Spanish grammar, vocabulary and colloquial expressions are introduced and practiced. During junior and senior years Spanish is taken by those students who are truly interested in the language. Those students put into practice all the knowledge they have acquired in reading, composition and dialogue.

Latin is also offered to the third and fourth year students. In studying Latin, we increase our understanding of the English language. In the first year, vocabulary and grammar are stressed. Second year Latin requires a greater dedication in which a comprehensive understanding of the language is achieved.

1. *Sr. Gabriela shows several seniors from her Spanish class how to play Monopoly in Spanish.*
2. *Hanh Le seeks extra help from Sr. Celia.*
3. *Sr. Celia and Sr. Gabriela walk along one another on their way to lunch.*

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SCIENCE: The State of Knowing

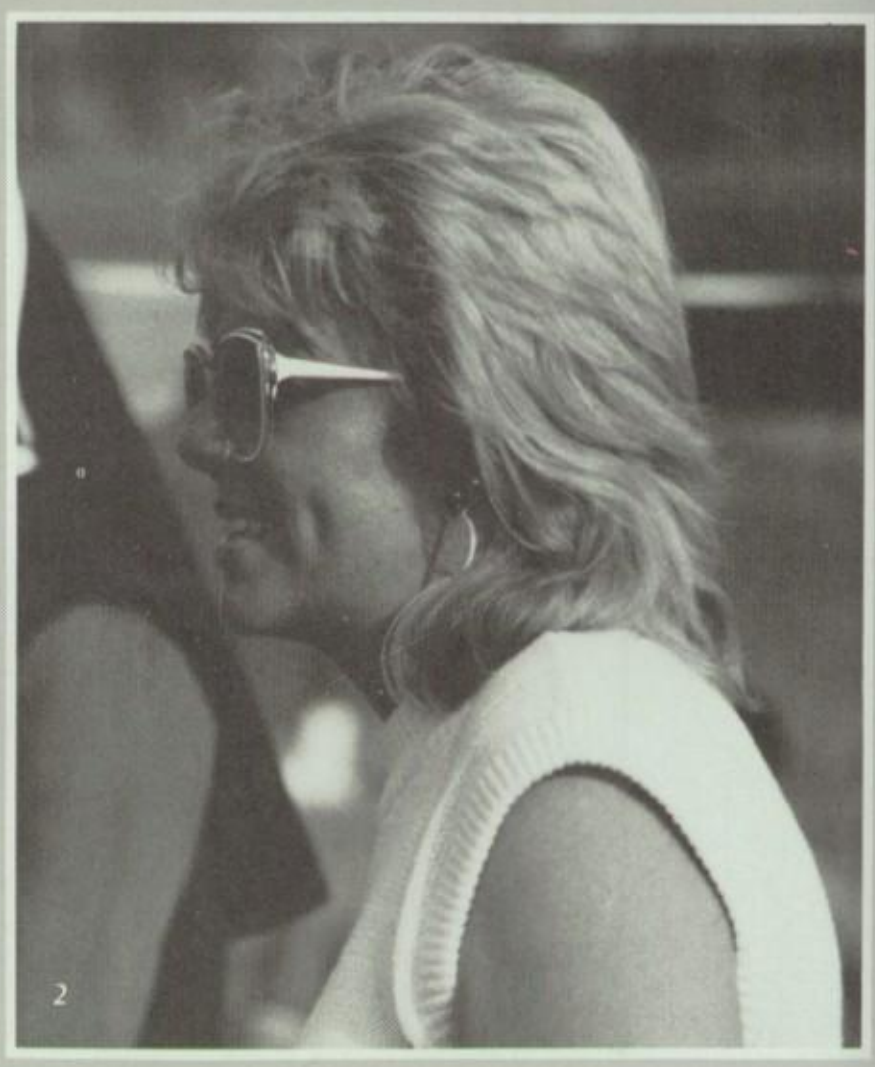
Sister Leo Francis, C.S.J.
Algebra I, Computer Literacy, Chemistry, Physics

1

Mrs. Cynthia Jacques
General Science, Biology, Laboratory Science

As a seminarian once put it, "Science is the device through which one broadens the mind." In the seminary, this quote appropriately describes our extensive science department. Our science department consists of two main labs, one being specified for chemistry, the other for biology. Also there are smaller rooms which are used for the computer literacy class.

The science department begins freshman year with physical and general science. As sophomores we become acquainted with the basic principles of biology. Here we learn more about the various parts of the body while working with specimens in the lab. In junior year, we study modern theories of chemistry in which much time is spent in experimentation through lab work. If we so choose, we may take physics in our senior year. This class deals with the relationships between matter and energy. It is through the sciences that we become more aware of the environment in which we live.



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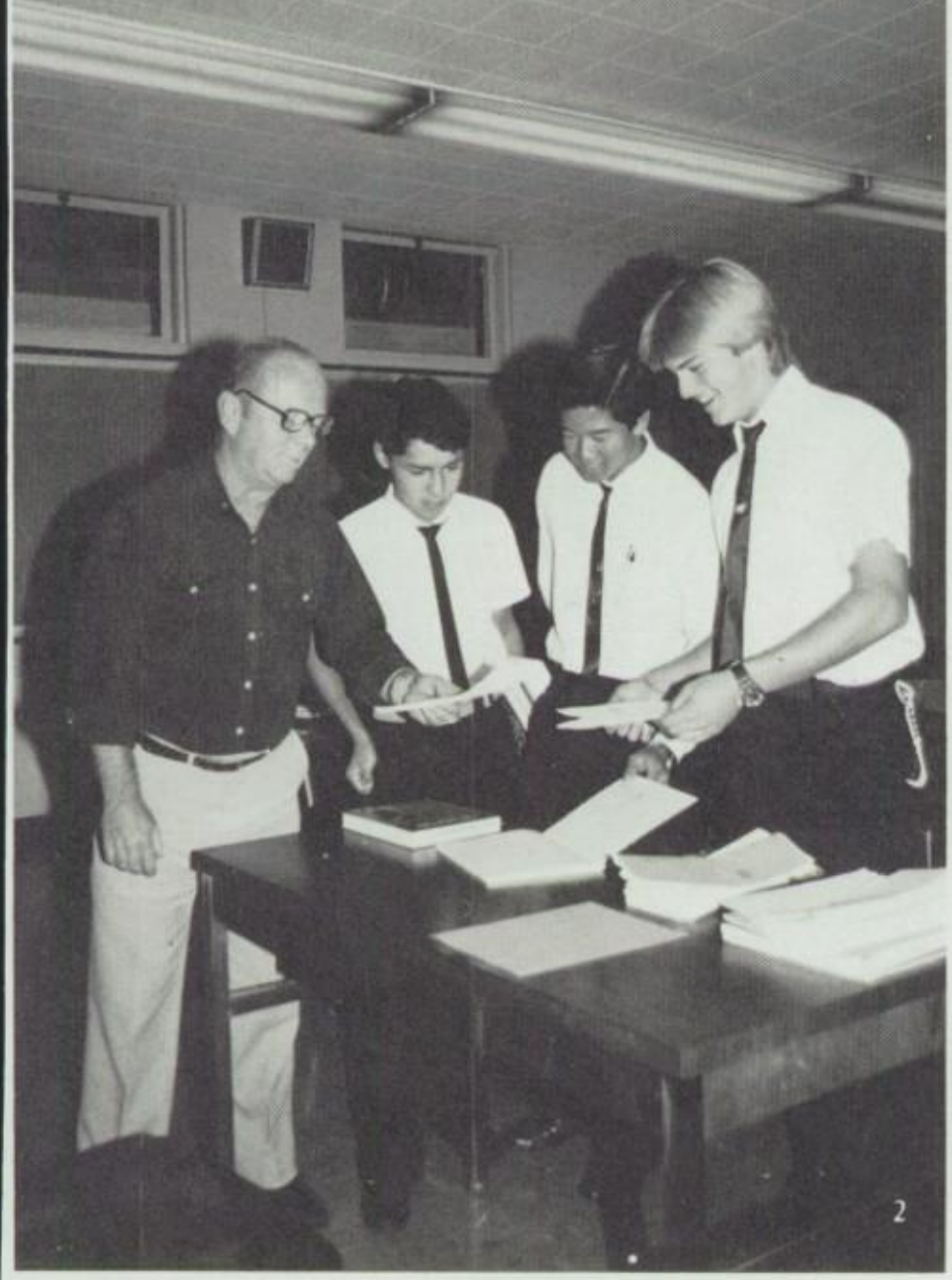
the class of '88

1. *Sr. Leo Francis is checking the progress made by her computer literacy students.*
2. *Mrs. Jacques was a spectator as well as a player at the faculty-student volleyball game.*

The Science of Numbers

Mr. James Squires
Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Pre-Calculus



Mr. James Squires is one of our illustrious teachers in the math department. Mr. Squires instructs the sophomores, juniors and seniors in Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, and other higher math courses, respectively. In these subjects, he is highly regarded by his students, and is considered the authority on them.

Mr. Squires graduated from Colgate University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology in 1957. Soon after his graduation, he was drawn into the armed forces. He spent three years in the United States Marine Corps, and was discharged in 1960.

Following his years in the Marines, Mr. Squires taught for fifteen years in the Syracuse and the New York public school systesm. There, he not only taught mathematic courses but was also the track coach. After his years as a public school instructor, he took five years off and became a security guard, making use of his Marine training abilities. After his five year break as a security guard, he decided to resume his teaching career.

In September 1981, he teamed up with the faculty of Queen of Angels.

Mr. Squires is much appreciated at the seminary for not only teaching his students but also invoking a bit of humor into the classroom. He is an integral part of the seminary family and the faculty.

1. *Mr. Squires gives Dan Reinke a few words of wisdom before the race on Mary's Day.*
2. *Mr. Squires discusses the test results to his senior students.*

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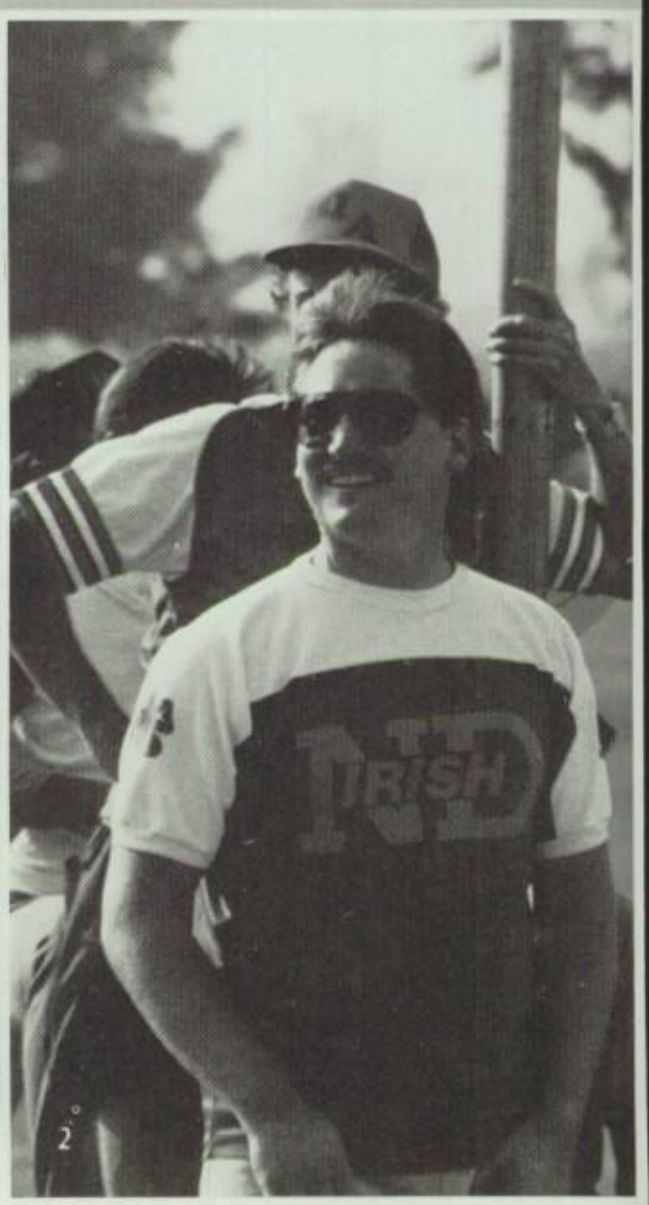
To Build A Brighter Future

Mr. Jack Bustamante
World History, Typing, Yearbook, European History

1

Mr. Evan McGrath
Music, Schola, American History, American Government

We believe that in order to build a brighter future we must study from the past. Our social studies department is composed of classes in World History, American History, European History, American Government, and Economics. The freshmen take World History which is the study of the past events that have shaped the present existence of our world today. American History, taken by the juniors, traces the events which have shaped our nation. In senior year, we take European History, American Government, and Economics. The development of modern Europe is studied in European History. In studying American Government, we learn the laws, powers, and the various departments and agencies that make up our present United States Government. Economics enables us to take an in-depth study of the production, distribution, and consumption of wealth in the world. By the wide variety of classes, we learn from the past in order to build a brighter future.



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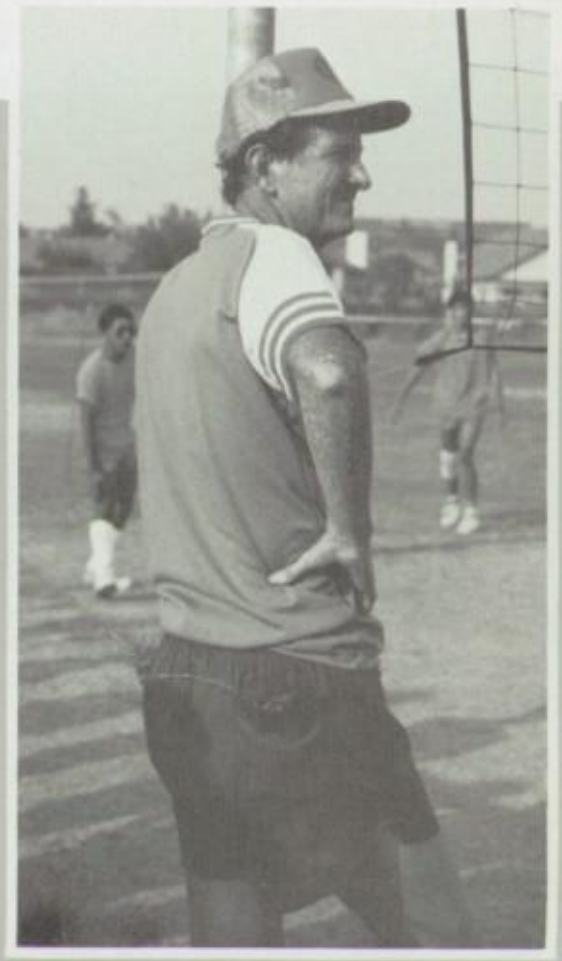
1. *Mr. Bustamante shares his love of art in the history classes he teaches.*
2. *Mr. McGrath shows his sportsmanship at the faculty-student volleyball game.*

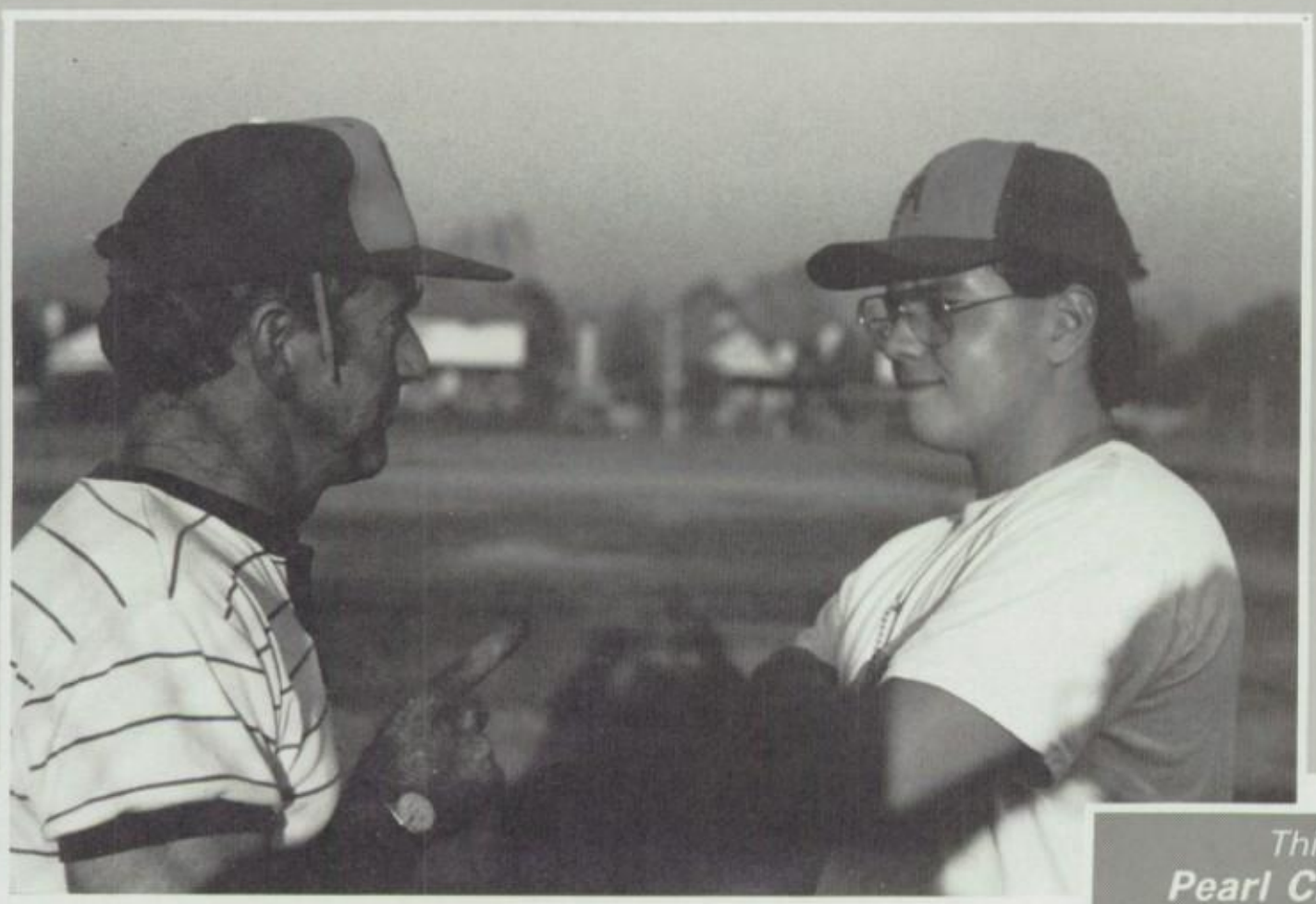
At Queen of Angels everyone participates in the sports program. It lasts from 3:30 to 4:30 PM. We play sports three days a week, competing on intermurai teams within the seminary. Our sports program consists of over 20 sports such as: football, waterpolo, basketball, hockey, softball, volleyball, etc. There are also class competitions throughout the year in football, swimming & diving, tennis, basketball, track, swimming, and frisbee golf. The "Gallery of Gold" records the number of class competitions the graduating class has won during its four years here. The Century Club is for those runners that can complete the 100 mile initiation.

Mr. Crowley, the successful director of this program, has helped us to channel the tension resulting from the academic day into a fun and healthy hour. Through these competitions, we learn the importance of teamwork and sportsmanship. In addition, each week, there is a "Sportsman of the Week" award which is given to the individual who was nominated by his teammates for his outstanding display of sportsmanlike conduct. After going through the sports program we become better athletes and sportsmen.

Mr. Mike Crowley
Physical Education, Driver's Education, Sports Program



The Thrill of Victory



Mr. Tom Coady
C.I.F. Baseball

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In the way of a more creative curriculum, the seminary offers art and music classes. Art class is taken by the sophomores. It is a study of basic artistic skills as well as a study of art history. Art is taught by Ms. Stevens. A music theory class is also offered to the sophomores. Those who wish may also become involved with the school's schola, or choir. Music theory is taught by Mr. Evan McGrath an- schola is directed by Mrs. Geraldine McGrath, his mother.

1. *Mrs. McGrath plays the new song that the schola is learning.*
2. *In a moment of inspiration, Ms. Stevens transforms her abstract ideas into concrete forms on her drawing tablet.*
3. *Practicing for the Christmas play.*

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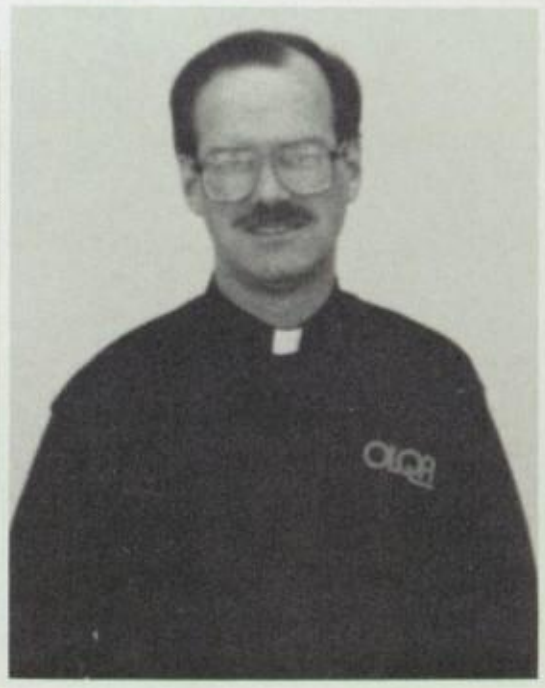
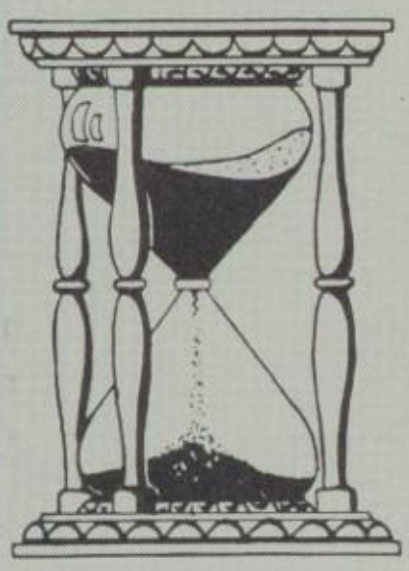
Mr. Sam Monaco
General and Physical Science, Biology



Fr. Gary Fessard
Dean of Studies, Religion II, III

Mr. Monaco takes some time out of class to get to know his students better.



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Mrs. Jeri Murry
Office Secretary and Bookkeeper

Mrs. Dolores Garland
Office Secretary

Mrs. Diana Kujawa
Office Secretary

1. *Mrs. Murry, as bookkeeper, records the accounts of many business functions.*
2. *Mrs. Garland and Mrs. Kujawa take a moment from their office duties for a quick Prep photo.*

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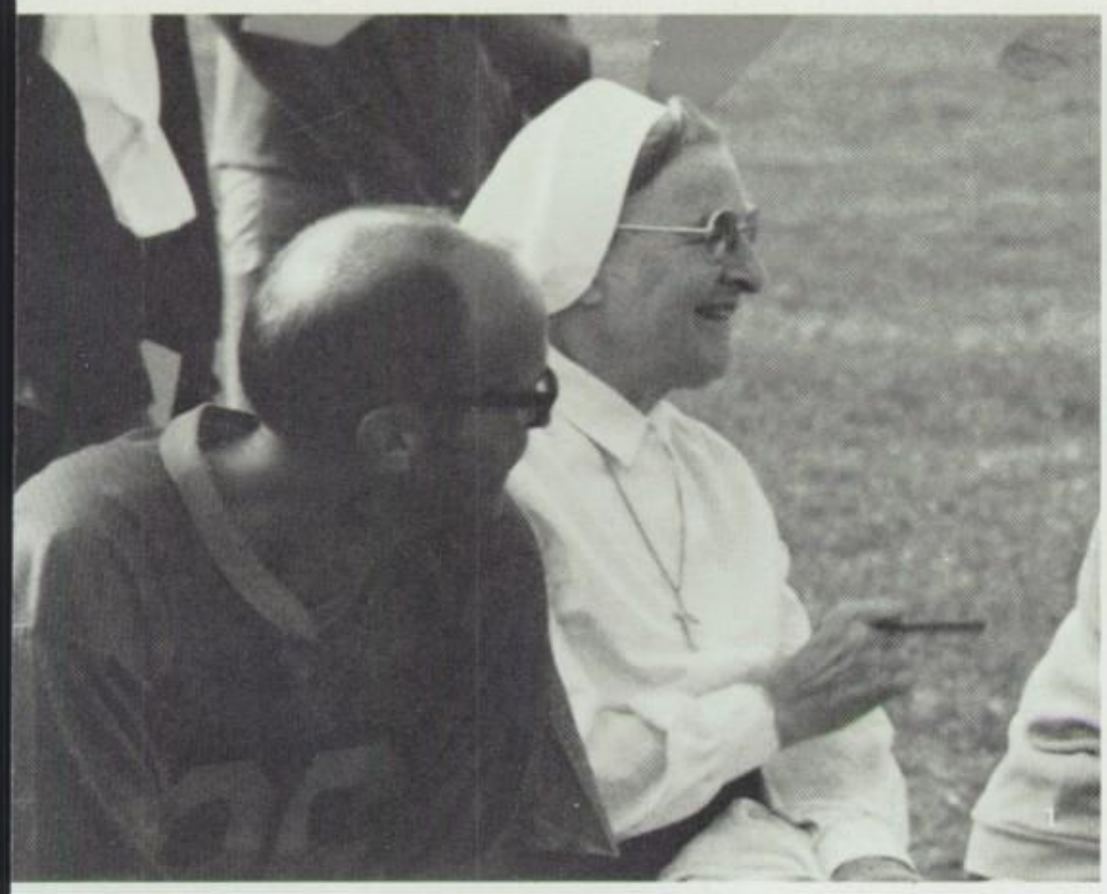

1. *Sr. Carolyn is an avid sports spectator and roots for her favorite team during the football classic.*
2. *Sr. Eunice is always striving to improve the efficiency of our school library card catalog.*

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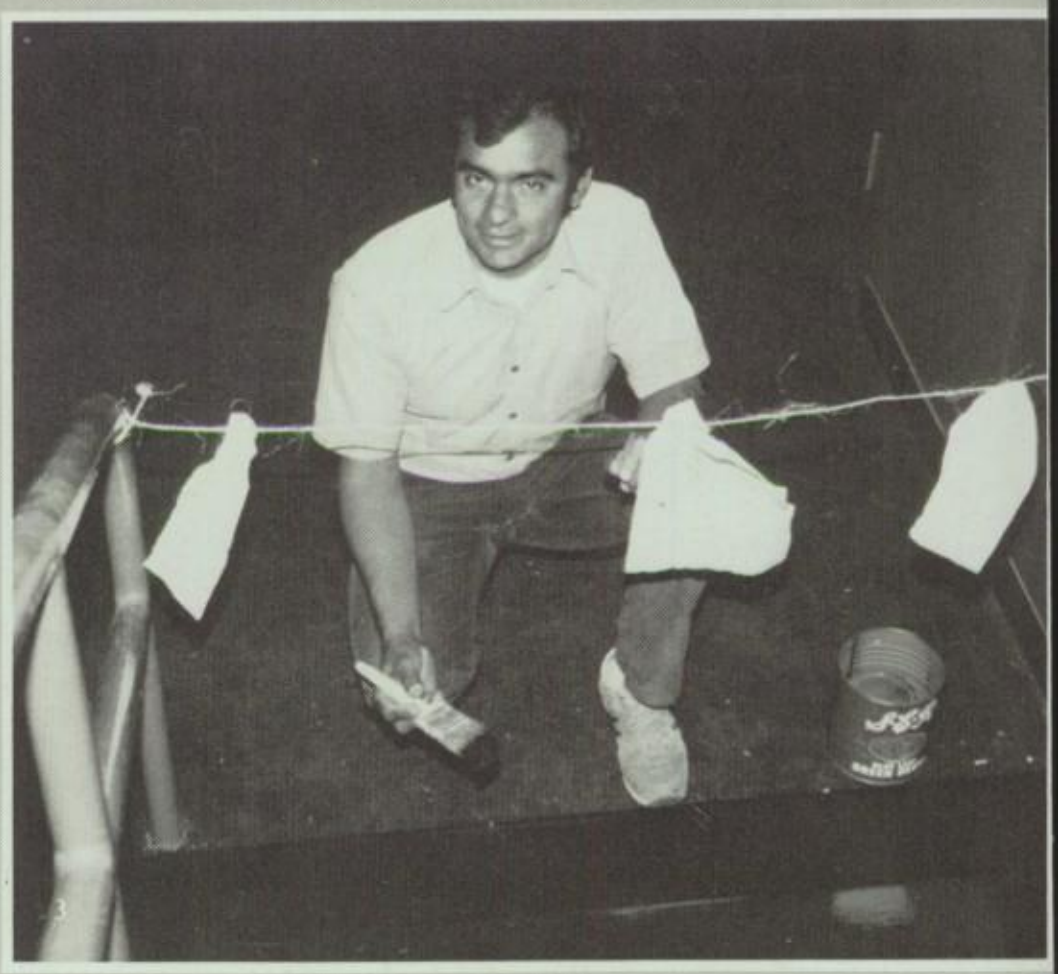
The Unsung Heroes

Simon Tapia

Fidencio Tapia, Jr.

Francisco Paredes

Maria Silva



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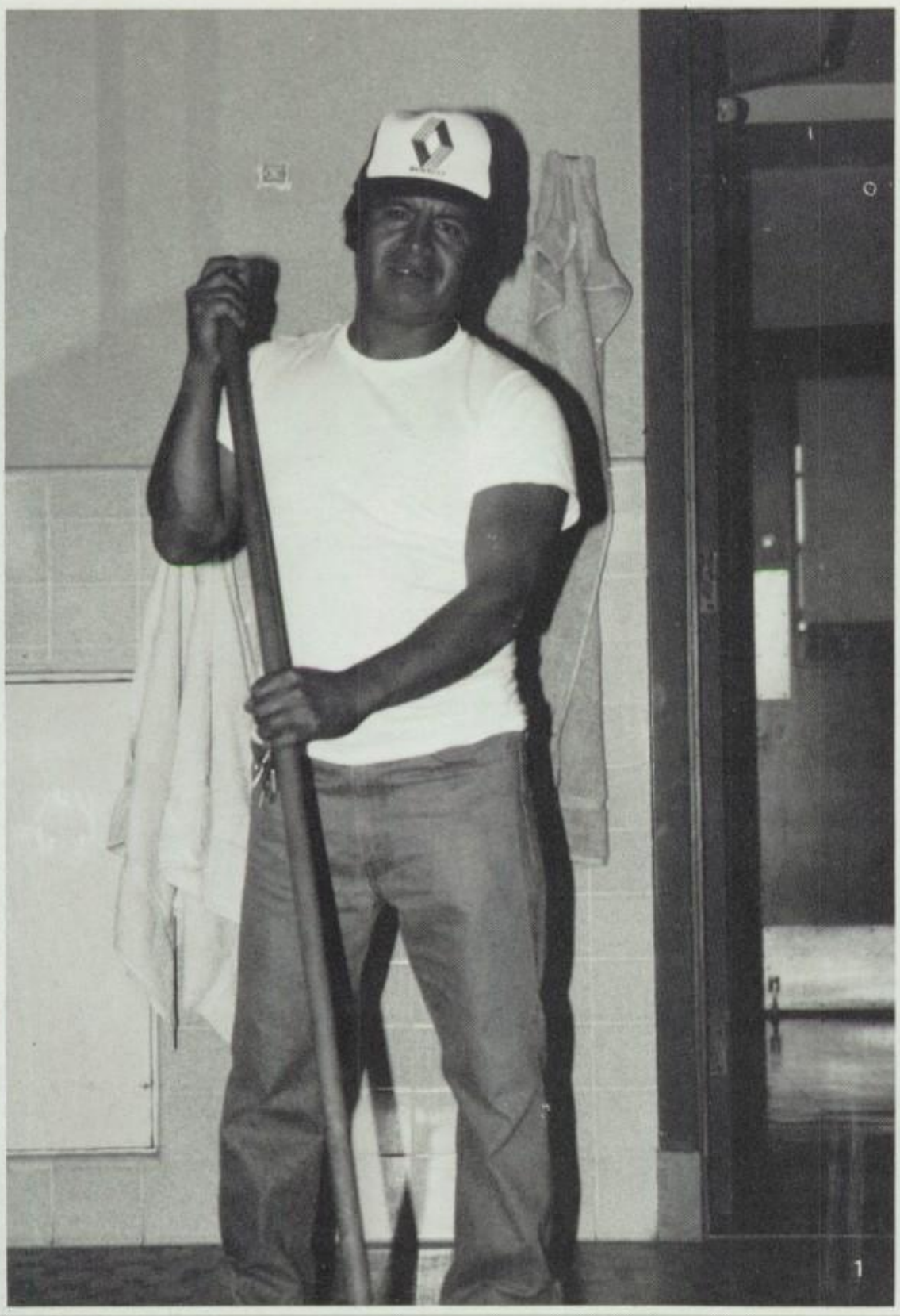
1. Les Chefs de la haute cuisine de le ecole de Notre Dame des Anges.
2. Mr. and Mrs. Tapia are relaxing after a working day.
3. Mr. Salvador Bedolla is re-finishing the staircase.



1. *Mr. Francisco Paredes is hard at work as usual, sweeping up the dorms.*
2. *Mr. Gamez, Mr. Lopez, and Mr. Bocanegia are the groundskeepers for the seminary.*
3. *Mrs. Lugarda Ponce keeps the faculty suites neat and clean.*

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M. Carreon

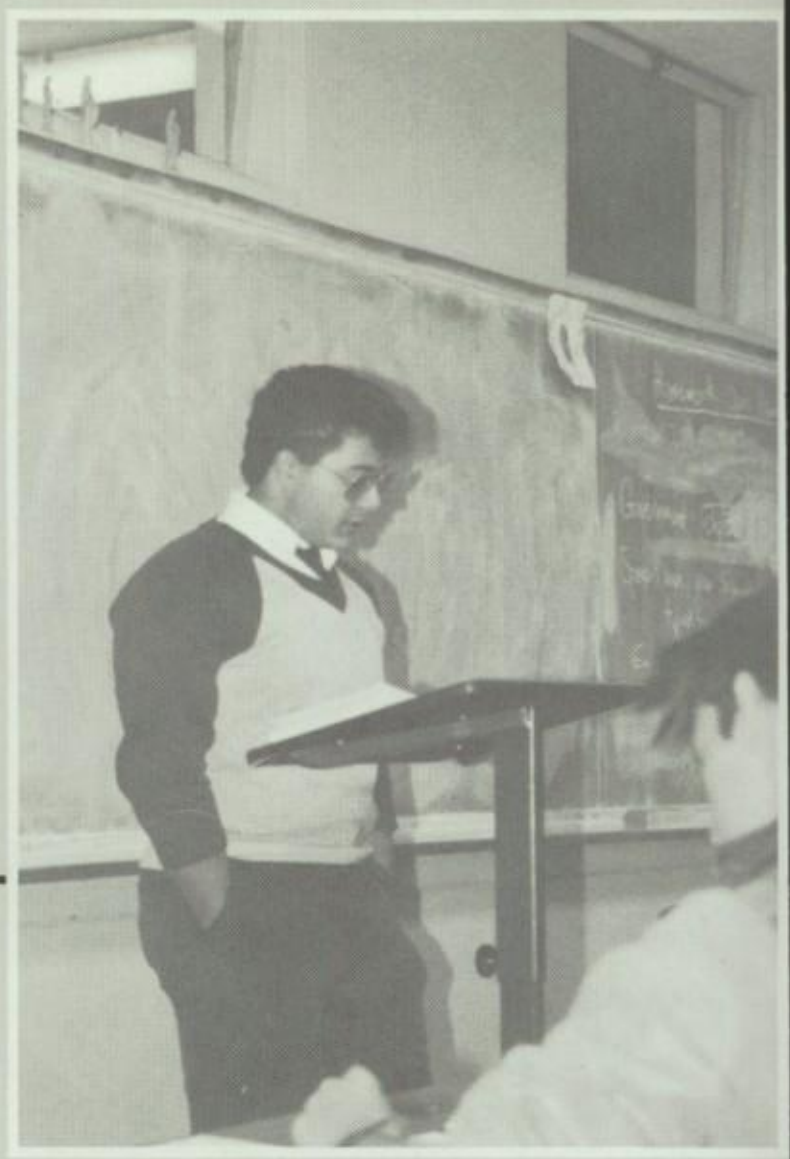
Our yesterdays we cherish
Our todays we gladly share
And our tomorrows, may they reflect God's love and care.

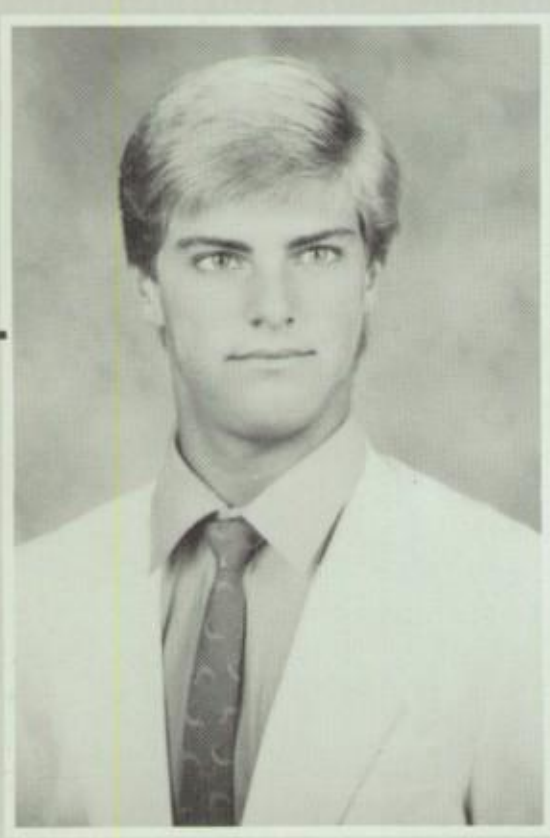
It's been a great four years
I'll never forget the most blessed
years of my life. May God bless
all of you my fellow brothers
and guide your steps into the future.
Take care and we'll meet in the end.

I asked for all things that I might enjoy life . . .
I was given life that I might enjoy all things.

Richard Black

Richard Black
St. Catherine of Siena Parish
Reseda





Tony Calvano
St. Catherine Laboure
Torrance

The story of my life is that of great improvement. I owe a great deal of thanks to those who were there in my good and bad times. People such as Bishop Ziemann, who always had a way of challenging me to improve myself constantly. Sister Leo Francis, who had me learn not only the importance of math and computers but also helped me to use my head and think before I react. Mr. Jim Squires who taught me Algebra II, Math IV, and many other math courses. Math IV is an extremely challenging subject and it takes a lot of patience to teach that course, especially if I am one of the students. I don't have enough room to thank everyone but I would like to thank the class of '88 for introducing me to the Holy Spirit. Good luck '88! And remember, Pray to the Holy Spirit.

Tony Calvano

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ONE STEP CLOSER!

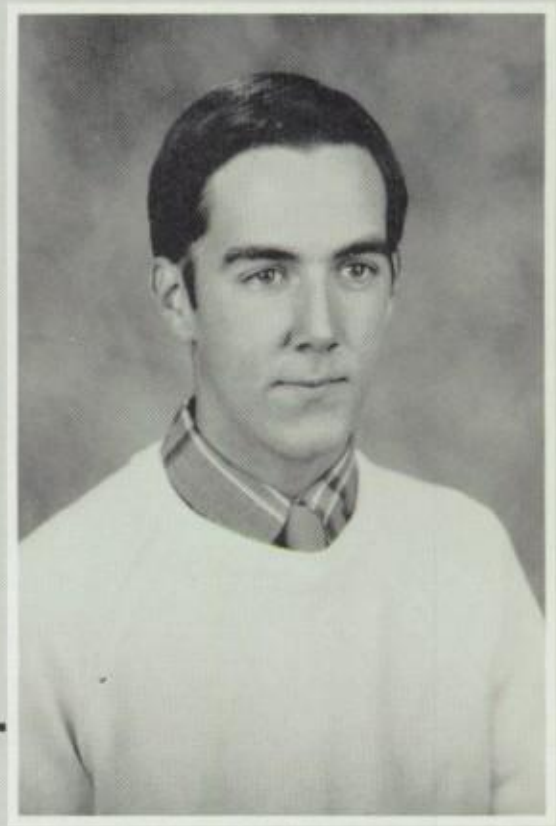
To the class of '87,
Thanks, thank you all for helping me find myself these past four years we have spent together. Through the years our class has lost and gained students, we have had our good times and our bad times. '87, our unity has become stronger as a class. I remember all of you when I pray to Mary, our patron. And please pray for me.

There is a certain sense of loving in our class and I hope that our love carries us to whatever we do with our lives, may it be the priesthood or not. So, '87, this is probable the last time we will be together as a class so lets make the best of it!

I love all of you.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
Tom Coté

Thomas Cote
St. Callistus
Garden Grove



Sean Cunningham
St. Augustine
Culver City

I would just like to say "thank you" to all the priests, to the juniors, sophomores, and to the freshmen. You have really been great to know, even only if it has been a year or two or three. I would especially like to say "thank you and best wishes" to the senior class of 1987". It has been the best four years of school that I have ever enjoyed, through good times and bad.

I will be praying for you, whether you go on to the priesthood or not.

Your brother in Christ,

Sean Cunningham

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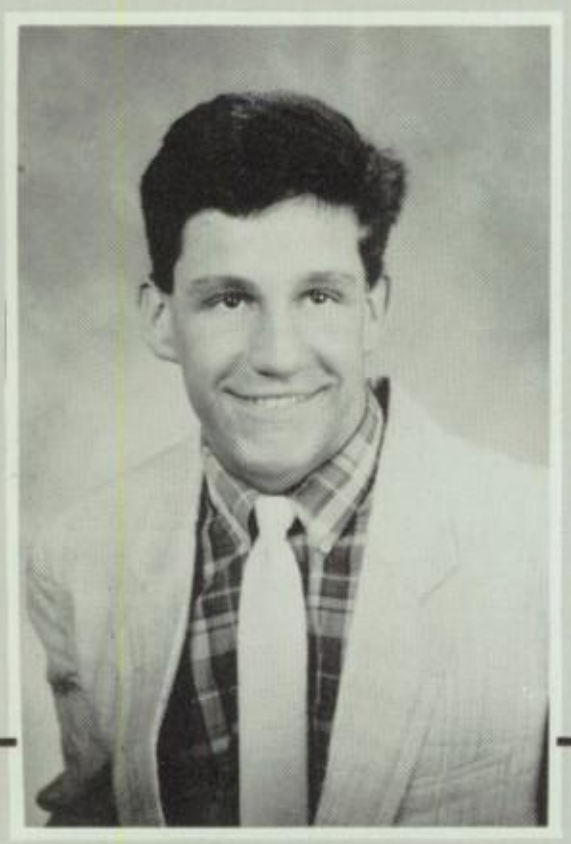
WHAT I'VE DISCOVERED IN YOU



Christopher P. Fabbro
Holy Family Parish
South Pasadena

Paul D. Fike
St. Sebastian Parish
West Los Angeles

Dear Class of '87',
I want to say thanks for all the four years I have been with all of you. So many times I felt like giving up, but all of you helped me go through all the good and bad times. All of you are in my prayers and in my mind forever. We are all brothers in Christ for as long as we live. I want to thank all of the teachers especially Sr. Leo Francis, Mr. Squires, Fr. Dober and Coach. I also want to say to the Seniors of '88', "Hang in there; it is worth the effort". All of you are special to me, remember that. Lastly, I would like to say thanks to my Mom and Dad, my older brother John, and Terri, I love you all. Finally, I would like to thank all of my classmates for four years of friendship and brotherhood. Remember Seniors, I hold all of you close to my heart.
Paul D. Fike

"HORIZON'S EDGE"
Horizon's edge, I see a star
So many stars to see
A star for ev'ry man on earth
A star out there for me
Outside my door there is a rock
So many rocks around
A rock for every star there is
Where can my rock be found
I feel a dew drop on a leaf
containing silt and sand
A drop on every falling leaf
Throughout the growing land
A speck of dust inside this drop
A speck of dust so fine
This speck compared to deserts vast
This speck of dust is mine
A certain place is all too vast
Yet a dew drop in an open sea
Sawdust on a wooden mast
The universe is me.

Chris P. Fabbro

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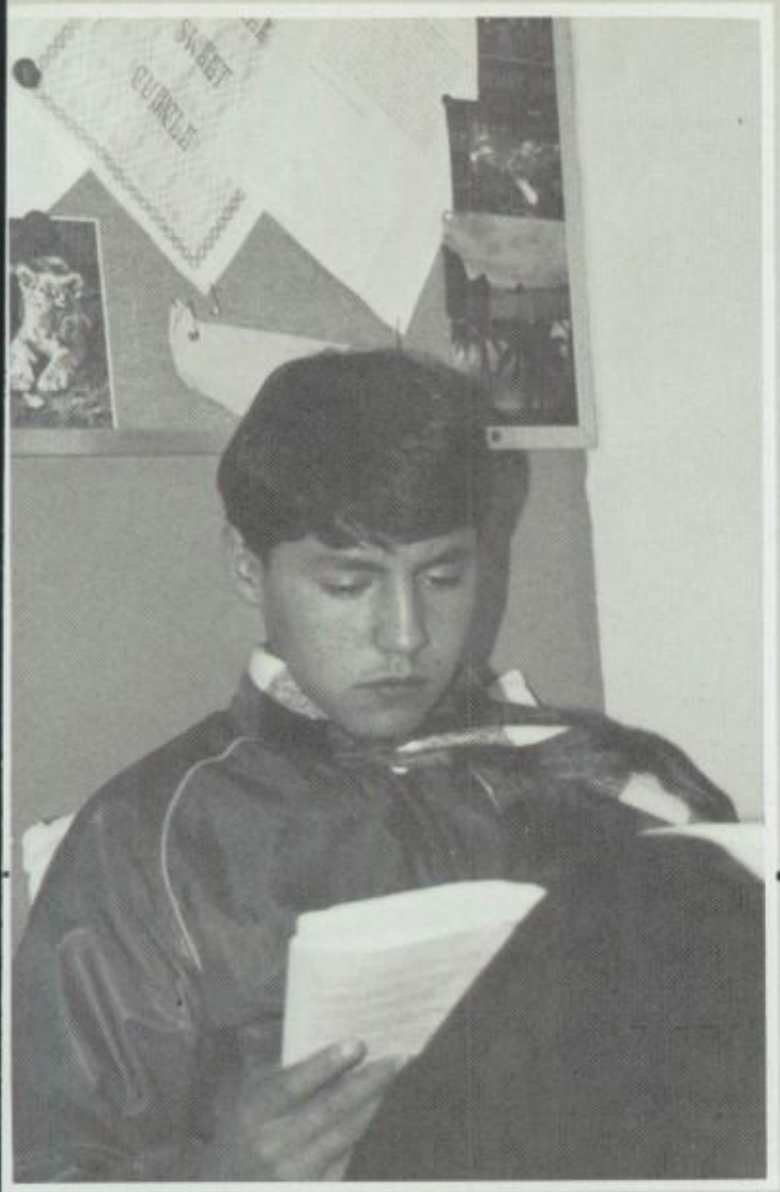
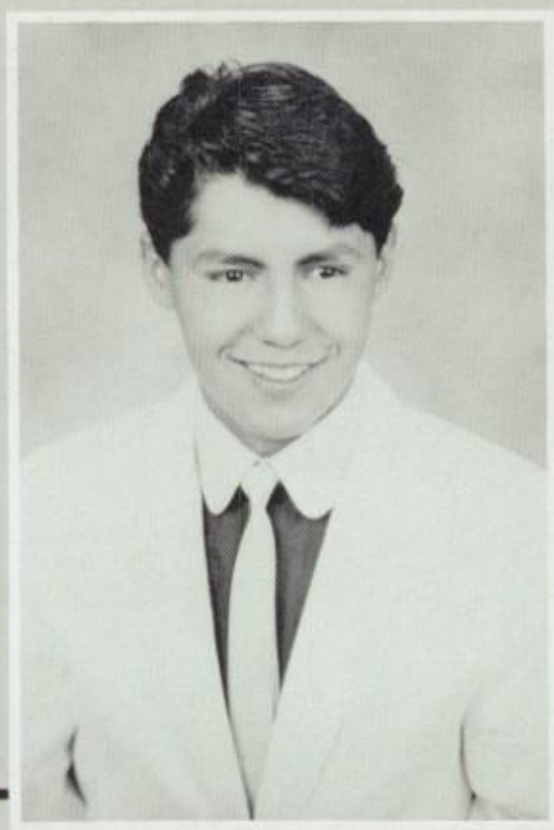




Jorge L. Garay
Sacred Heart Parish
Pomona

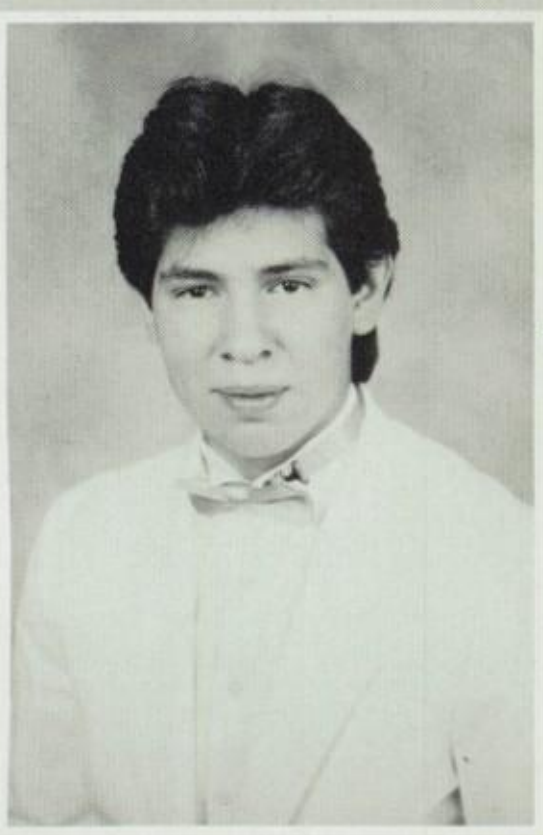
I can still remember my first day here freshman year. I could have never imagined that my four years would go by so fast. They have been a short four years with many ups and downs. I can never repay this school for all it has given me. I have grown not only physically, and academically, but also spiritually. All this growth has come about thanks to the support and love of so many people; my family whom I dearly love, all the members of the class of '87, the faculty, and my close friends. To all of them I would like to extend a warm and sincere thanks.

Finally, I would like to leave you with a quote from St. Thomas More, "Pray for me that I too will pray for thee that we may merrily meet someday in heaven."

Thank you in Christ,
Jorge Luis Garay

Four years have come
And four years have passed
The four years I thought
So long that would last
The friends I met here
Have taught me somethings
To help solve the problems
That life sometimes brings
There's been many bad times
When we stuck together
like a great ship sailing through
The Rough, stormy weather
All the memories are still
Gathered deep in my mind
None has been forgotten
None will be left behind
So now as we leave
And walk our own separate way
I hope none of us will forget
How we were yesterday

Manuel Gomez



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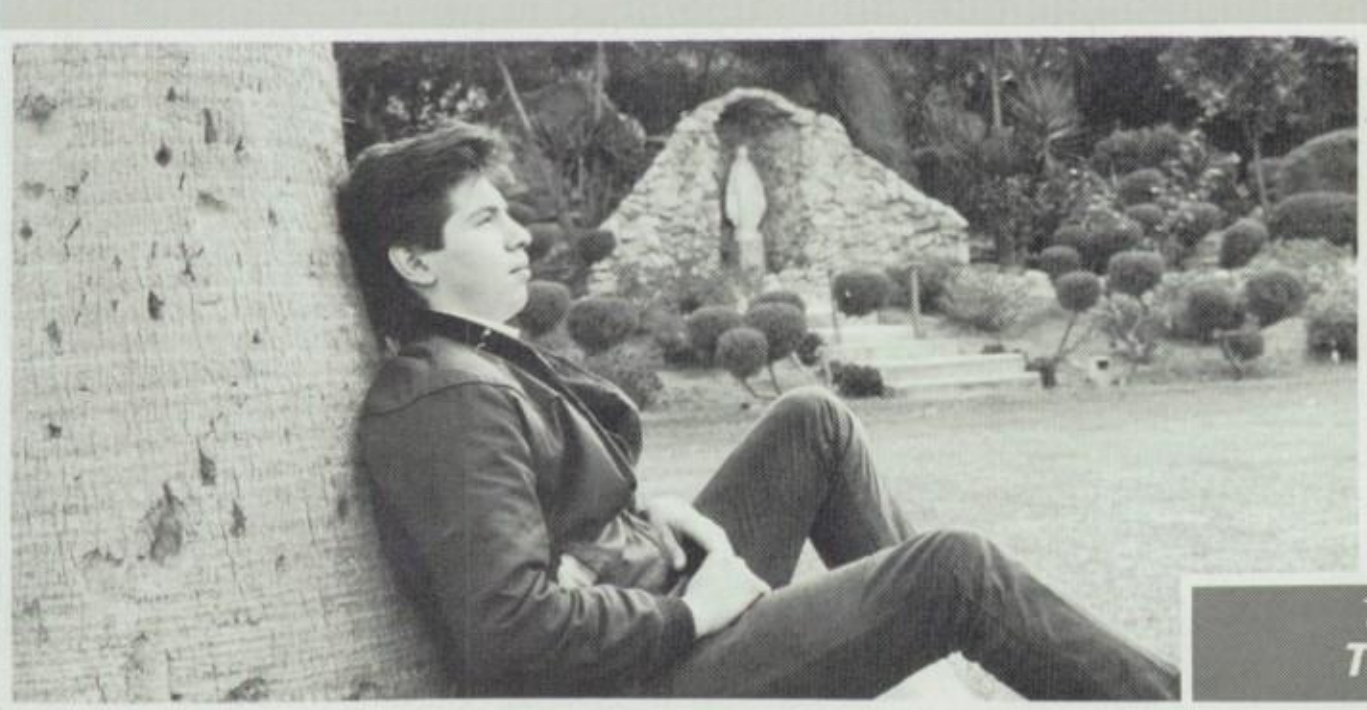

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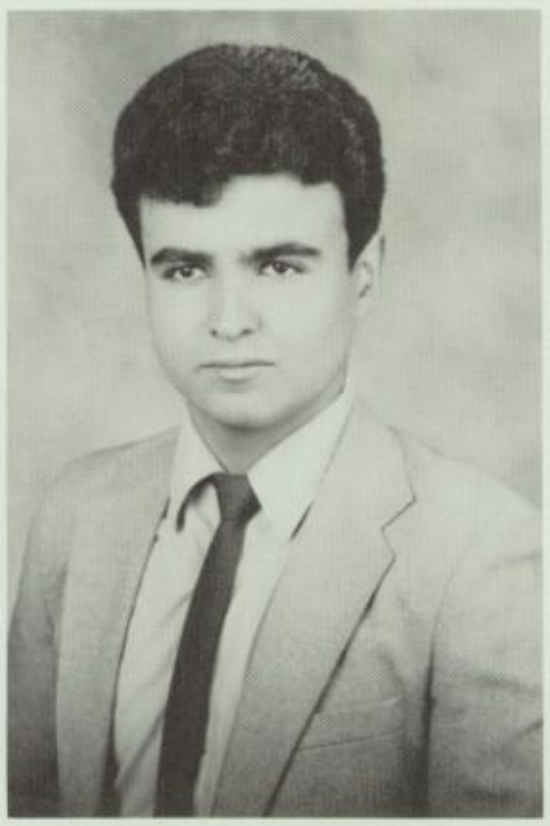
Love, love must be sincere. Detest what is evil, cling to what is good. Love one another with the affection of brothers. Anticipate each other in showing respect. Do not grow slack but be fervent in spirit; he whom you serve is the Lord. Rejoice in hope, be patient under trial, persevere in prayer. Look on the needs of the saints as your own; be generous in offering hospitality. Bless your persecutors; bless and do not curse them. Rejoice with those who rejoice, weep with those who weep. Have the same attitude towards all.

(Rom. 12:9-16)



Jerry Holman
Resurrection Parish
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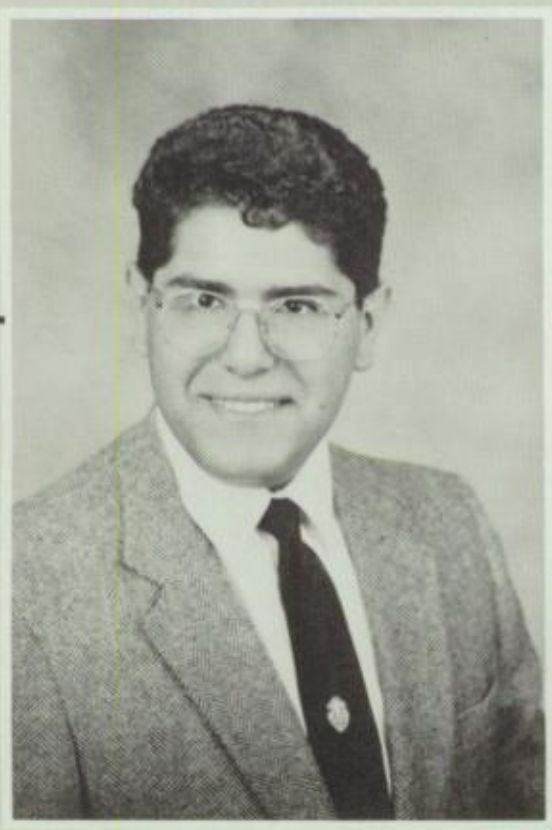

Richard Lachman
St. Anthony Parish
San Gabriel

My life here at the seminary started my junior year. When I first came to the seminary, I felt for the first time that this is where I was meant to be. Before I came to Queen of Angels, I was unsure of my life; I felt that something was missing. My spiritual outlook in life was bleak and God was not all that important. I had thought of the priesthood long before I knew that there was such a thing as a high school seminary. My life at the seminary has been a wonderful one. My love for the Lord has grown and with it so has my love for people. The seminary has put me in touch with love around me. It has enabled me to see that God is a kind and loving God, and every night I thank him for bringing me where I belong.

Richard Lachman

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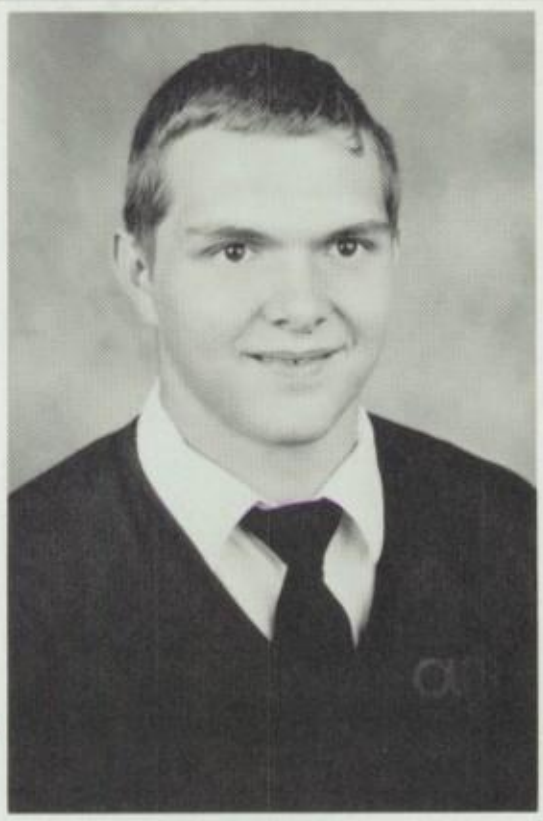
NOT JUST FRIENDS, BUT BROTHERS

I have found over the past four years that the main bonding factor is the love and sorrows that we have shared here. This love is not only shared among the students, but also with the faculty. They care for us as if we were their own sons. They show this by participating in student-faculty games and by being friends with us. If we had any problems we went to them at almost any time and talked to them about it. I think of these times as things that have just happened, but because of the love that is put behind them, that makes us not just friends, but a family.

William Lewis



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St. Lucy Parish
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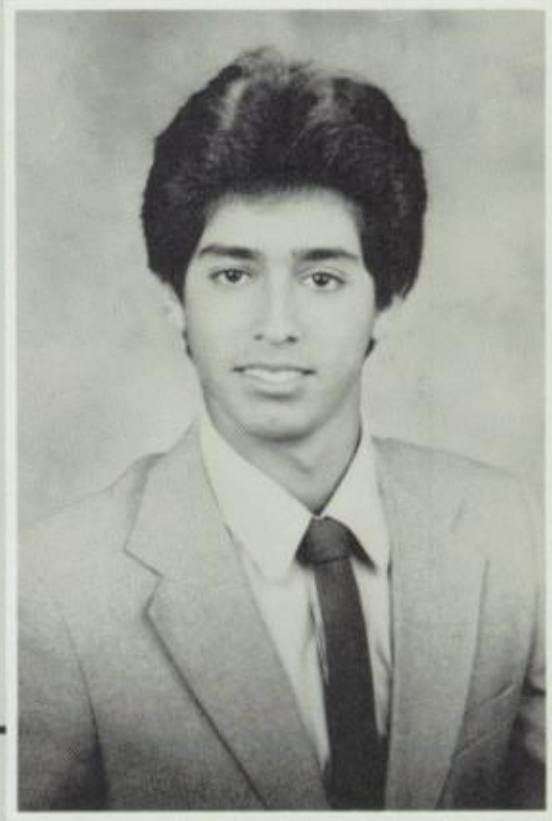

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Resurrection Parish
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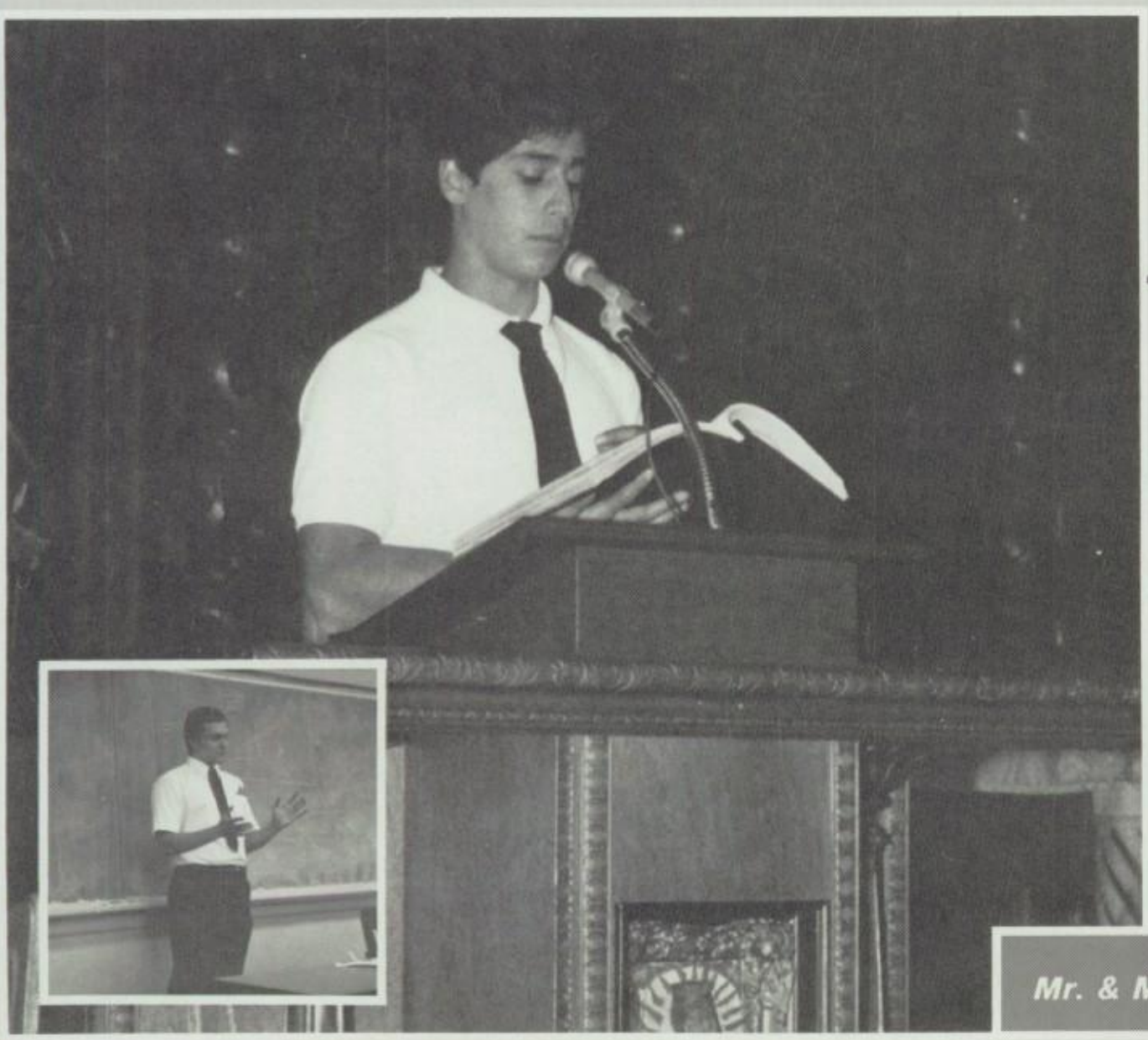

As my last year flies by, I would like to thank Queen of Angels for helping me grow spiritually and physically.

Coming to this school built my relationship towards God. The most important aspect was brotherhood. Brotherhood helped me in the time of depression. When I needed someone to talk to, someone was always there by my side especially my best friend, Jesus Christ. Our freshman year was the toughest. It took us two years to get fully united. Now as seniors, we got spirit, we have pride in ourselves. I would like to thank the senior class for accepting me for who I am. We all had good times together. I will never forget those good times. Thank you Bishop Ziemann for having time for me, and also Fr. Steve. The people that made it possible for me are my parents, I love them very much because they sacrifice all their time to bring me here.

Goodbye everyone!

Javier Lopez

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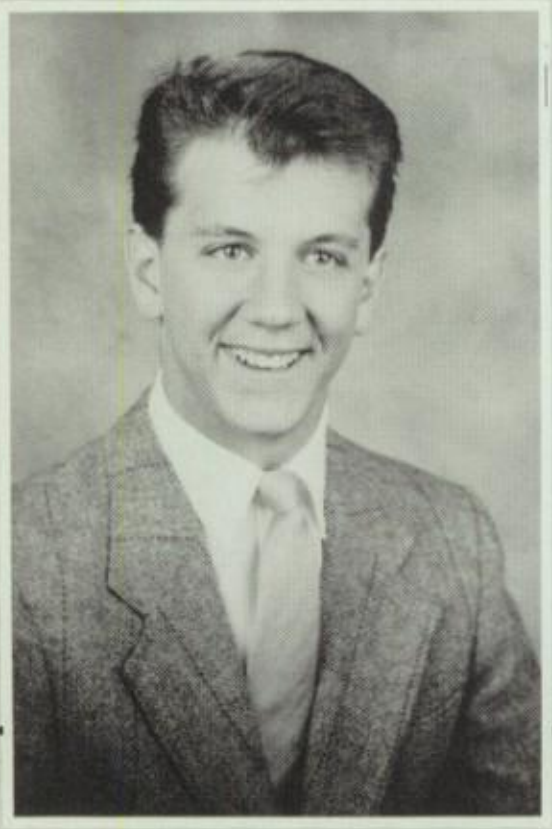
SPIRIT OF GOD STRENGTHEN ME



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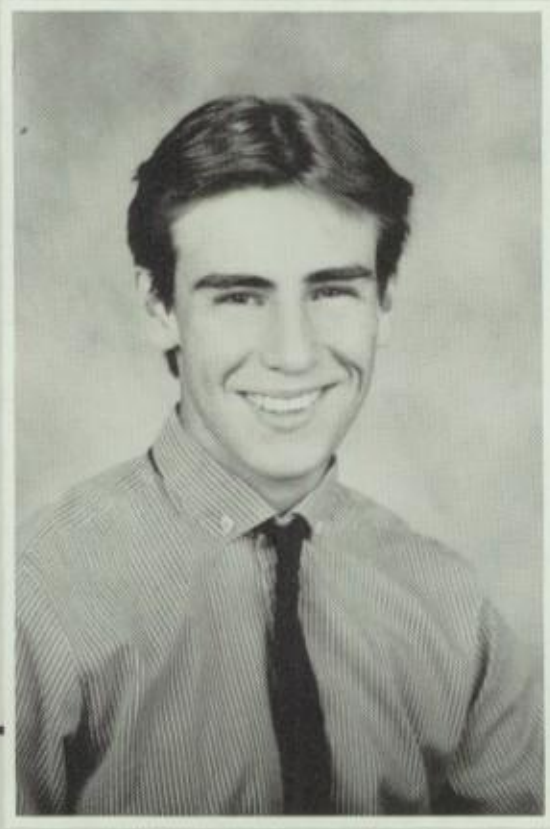

Michael Murphy
St. Frances of Rome Parish
Azusa

I meet God in the morning,
When the day was at its best
And his presence came like sunrise,
Like a glory in my breast.
All day long the presence lingered,
All day long he stayed with me.
And we sailed in perfect calmness,
O'er a very troubled sea.
Other ships were blown and battered,
Other ships were sole distressed.
But the winds that seemed to drive them,
Brought to us a peace and rest.
And I think of other mornings,
With a keen remorse of mind.
When I too, had loosed the mornings
With the presence left behind
So I think I know the secret
Learned from many a troubled way
You must seek him in the morning,
If you want him through the day.

Steve Coulson

Time is a priceless gift
to use
And mold into the soul
Something creative and lasting
That keeps life pure and whole.
Each second of every minute
Is cast upon life's screen.
Only the wise grasp and use it;
Fools let it pass unseen.

Michael Murphy

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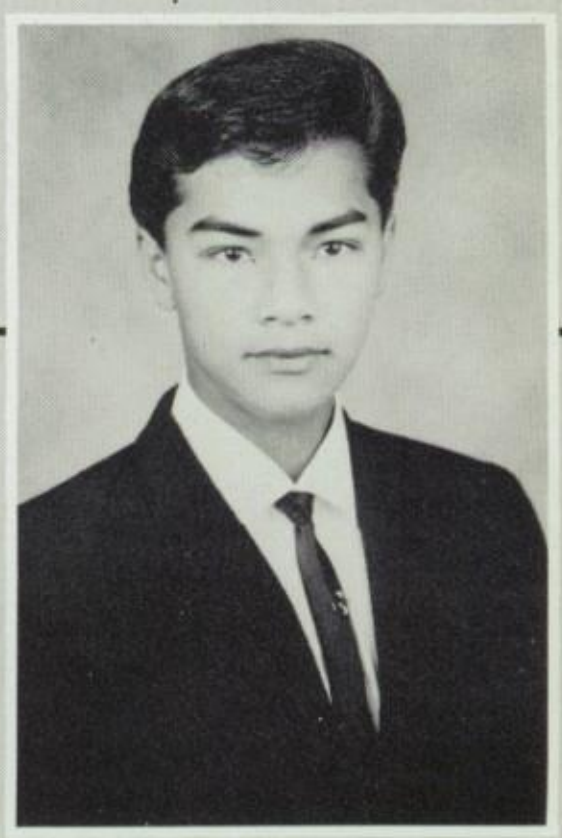
The Spirit too helps us in our weakness, for we do not know how to pray as we ought; but the Spirit himself makes intercession for us with groanings which cannot be expressed in speech. He who searches hearts knows what the Spirit means, for the Spirit intercedes for the saints as God himself wills. We know that God makes all things work together for the good of those who have been called according to his decrees.

(Rom. 8:26-29)

Hien Nguyen
St. Anthony Parish
Long Beach

That moment when I first set my feet inside the front door of Our Lady, Queen of the Angels, I didn't know what to expect from this institution. That was three years ago and sometimes I ask myself, where have those years gone? Now, time is running out. Every joyful moment as well as every pensive feeling rushes back in memory. I owe it all to the Lord and in a special way to each and every one who stood so close by me when I was in my deepest conditions. I especially thank my uncle I love you very much my aunt, and all of my family. I thank you, the faculty and staff of OLQA, especially Bishop Ziemann, Msgr. Cokus, Sr. Pauline Therese, the students of Q of A, my little brothers, and you, my class of '87. I will always cherish and remember each one of you in my heart. Great success to you all.

Vy Huy Nguyen



Vy Huy Nguyen
St. Bonaventure Parish
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I asked God for strength, that I might achieve ...

I was made weak, that I might learn humbly to obey.

I asked for health that I might do greater things ...

I was given infirmity that I might do better things.

I asked for riches that I might be happy ...

I was given poverty that I might be wise.

I asked for power that I might have the praise of men ...

I was given weakness that I might feel the need of God.

I got nothing that I asked for, but everything I had hoped for.

Almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answered.

I am among all men most richly blessed.

Roger Noriega
San Antonio de Padua Parish
Los Angeles

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

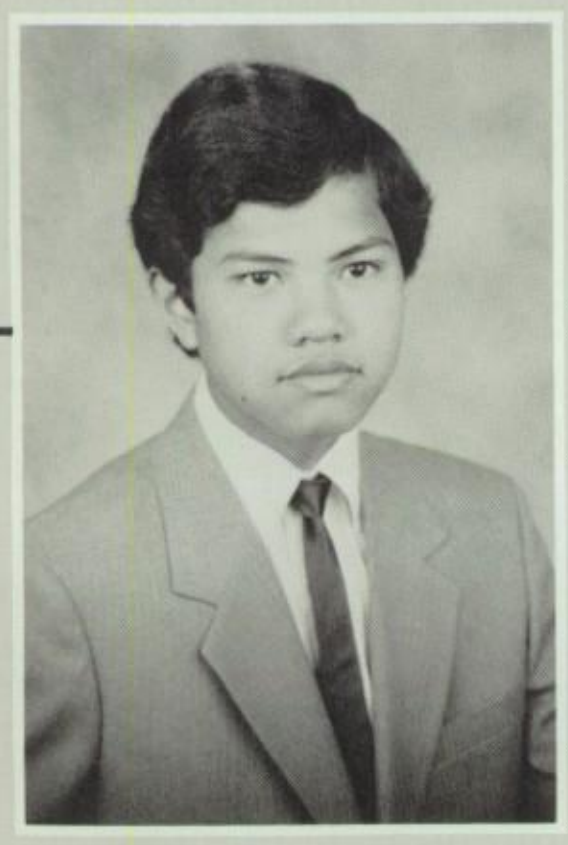
Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that, the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

-ROBERT FROST



Chinh Pham
St. John the Baptist Parish
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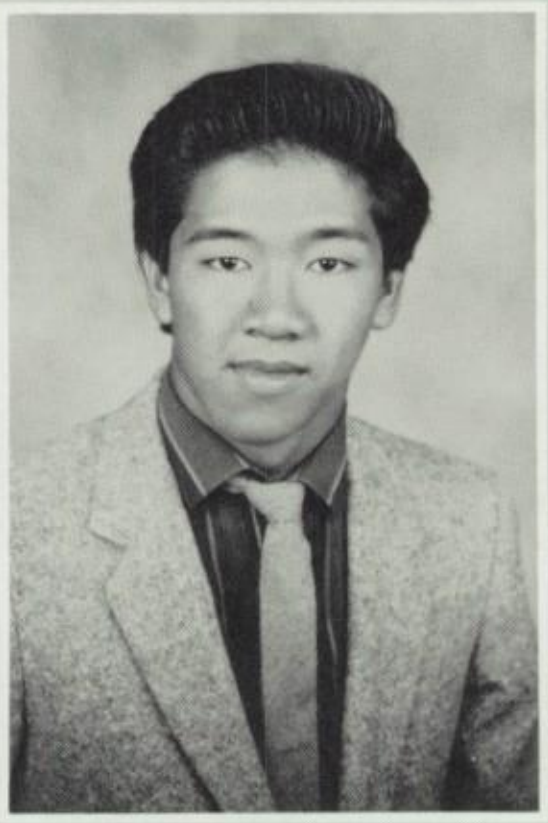
ALWAYS CLOSE IN SPIRIT

First of all I would like to thank all my classmates, especially Vy, K.W., and Tim. Without you these past four years would have been a disaster. We have been through the good and bad times but no matter what, we are here at last.

I would like to extend my hand to thank Bishop Ziemann who has helped me through these four years. But not Bishop Ziemann alone, but also Fr. Dober, Sr. Leo, Mr. Squires, and all the other faculty members who have given me one of the best educations one can receive.

To end this, I would like to say to all my classmates that if you ever need anything, know that I am always available. Thank you again for all the great memories that you have given to me.

Hai Pham



Hai Pham
Sts. Peter and Paul Parish
Wilmington

Timothy Preimesberger
St. Elisabeth Parish
Van Nuys

The two years I have spent at this school have been most enjoyable and very important in my growth and maturity. I want to thank all those who aided me through this time of my adolescence, especially the priests and all the teachers.

To the Class of "87", we were a very united class and I anticipate this unity will stay in our memories forever. I will never forget the friendships I have attained here. They have become a part of me. I will always feel a closeness to this school and when I leave, a portion of myself will always look back on the good times I have experienced.

This seminary has provided me with an extensive outlook on life that I would not have received anywhere else. So thank you everyone.

Tim Preimesberger

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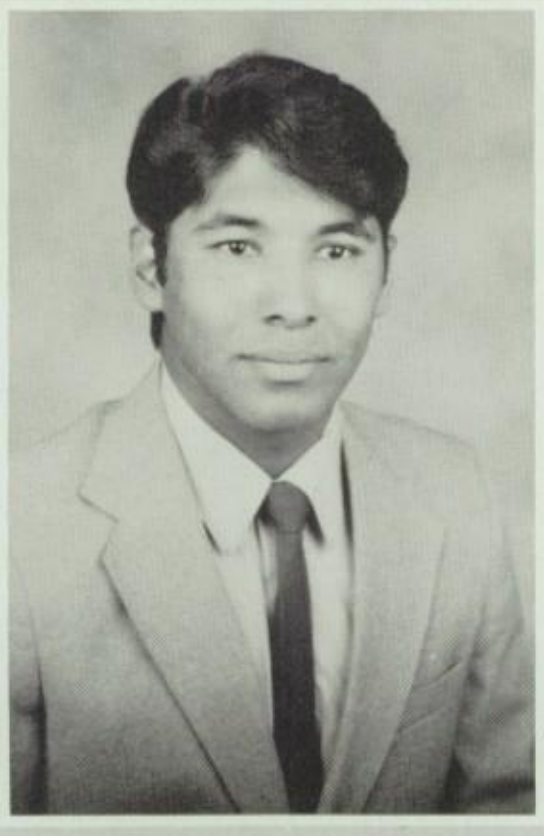
MAKING THE MOST OF EACH DAY

Daniel Reinke
Holy Family Cathedral Parish
Orange



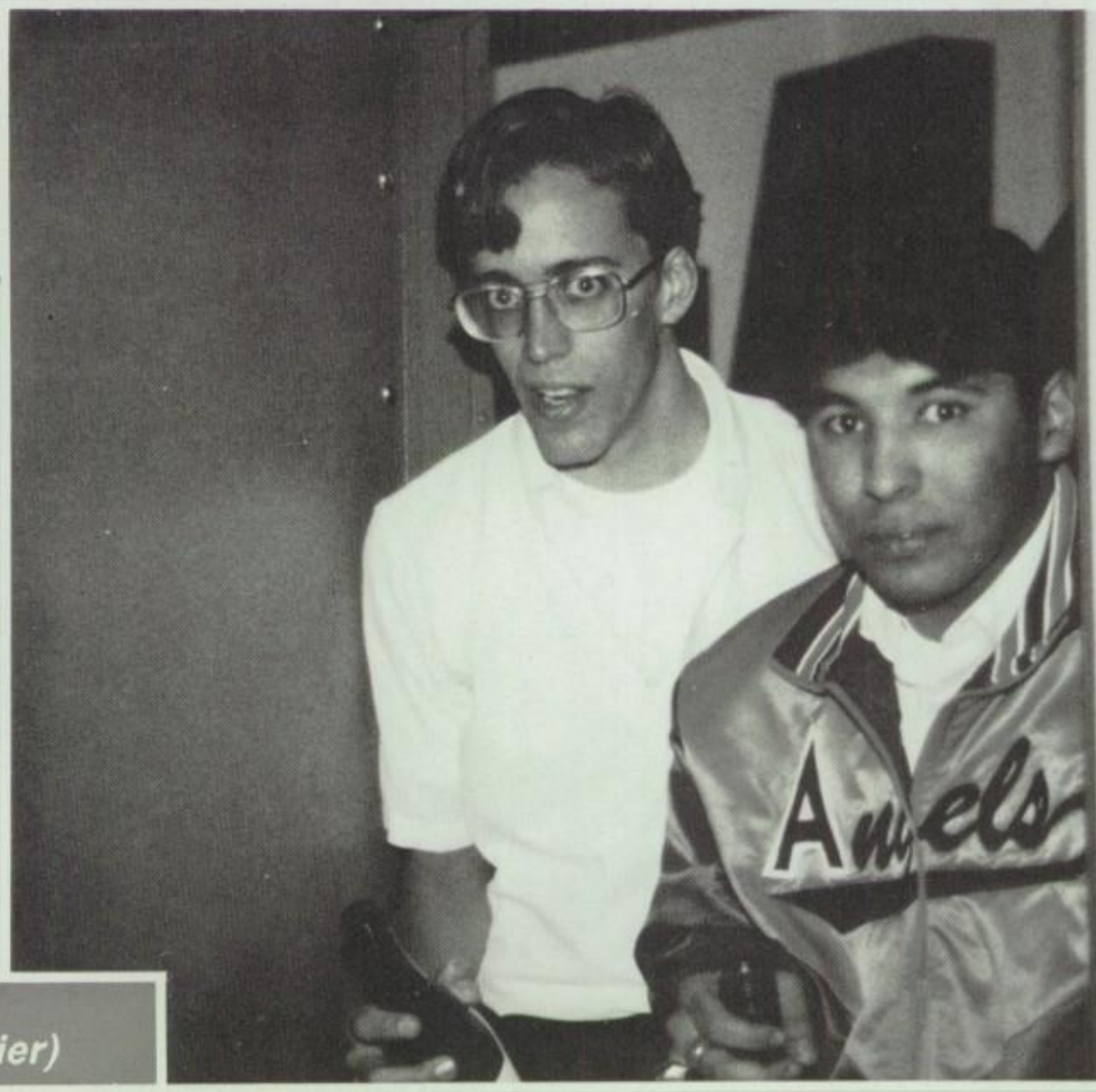
Trinidad A. Santana
Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish
La Habra

To the Class of "87"
As my four years come to a close, I feel like a baby bird leaving the nest. It seems only yesterday I walked through the front doors as a freshman, and now I leave as a senior. During my four years here I learned a valuable lesson I will treasure for the rest of my life. A lesson of accepting responsibility. I know I could not achieve this lesson without the support of priests, faculty, and students. The ones who deserve all the credit are the ones who supported me, gave me advice on accepting responsibilities, and accepting any decision I made; my family and friends, especially my parents! So I thank you, Dad and Mom, for listening, supporting, caring, and loving me throughout my four years, here at Our Lady, Queen of the Angels Seminary.
Your brother in Christ,

Trinidad A. Santana

I want to say thanks to everyone here at Queen of Angels for all the fun and the good times we shared together. Now that I can look back on it all, I can truly say, "Those were the best four years of my life." To all my friends in the class of '88, "thanks, you were great and I will miss you a lot." As for my little brothers in the freshman class, I will miss each one of you because you were very special to me in my final year here at OLQA. I would also like to give special thanks to Bishop Ziemann and Msgr. Cokus for giving me plenty of support when I was struggling with my classes. Queen of Angels really meant a lot to me. I will pray for all of you. God bless.

Dan Reinke



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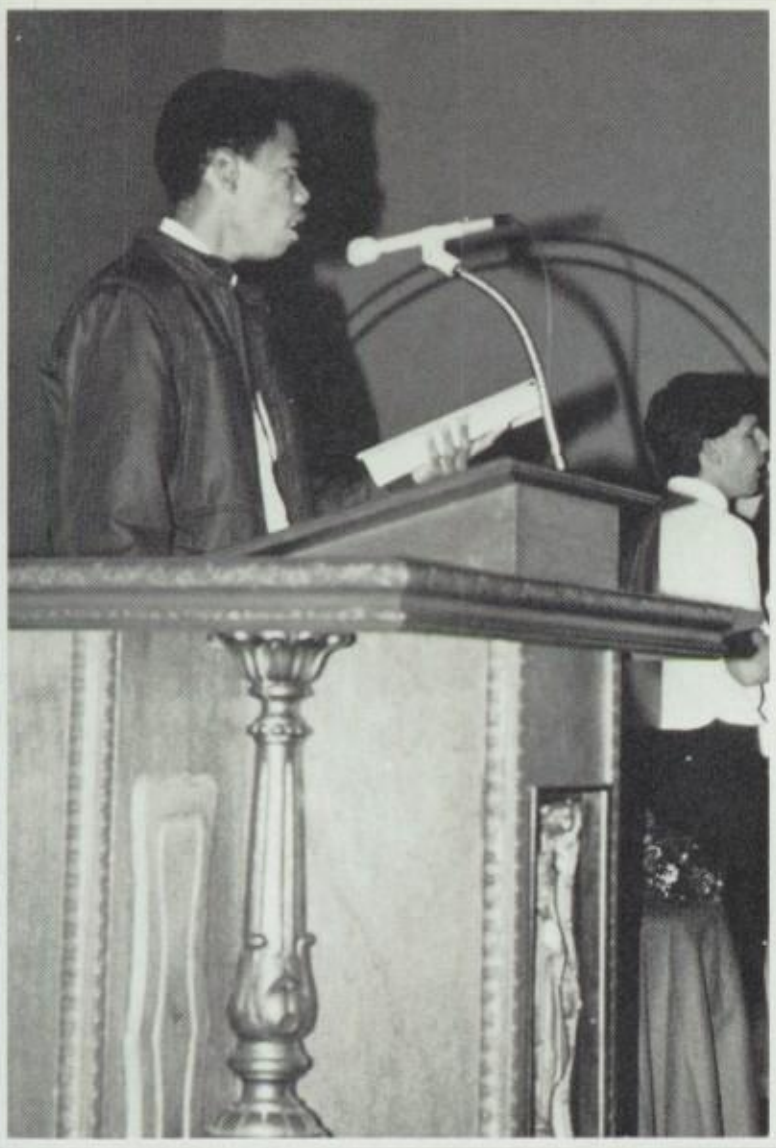

Shaun D. Strong
Holy Spirit Parish
Los Angeles

Graduation from secondary school is certainly one of the few events in life which will be ever pressed into our thoughts. Has the investigationem scientiae now come to an end?

When R. W. Emerson delivered his oration entitled the American Scholar, let us not assume that he addressed only the intelligentia of his day. Who is the American Scholar? In effect, the American Scholar is every man. The American Scholar takes the form of the high school student, the house-wife, the man-about town. Furthermore, Emerson challenges us to become Man Thinking. Man Thinking is the person with definite opinions and ideas.

Emerson permits us to choose. Either to be among the quick or the dead. As for me, I choose the former!

Shaun D. Strong

Words are so
Inadequate to
Express the overwhelming
Sense of feelings
I have
For you
I feel excited
And elated
I feel strong
And confident
I feel stable
And warm
Though I can't really
Explain how
I feel
I do know that
I am very happy
Inside
Thank you, Lord

— Susan P. Schutz

Elias Vaca
Our Lady Help of Christians, Parish
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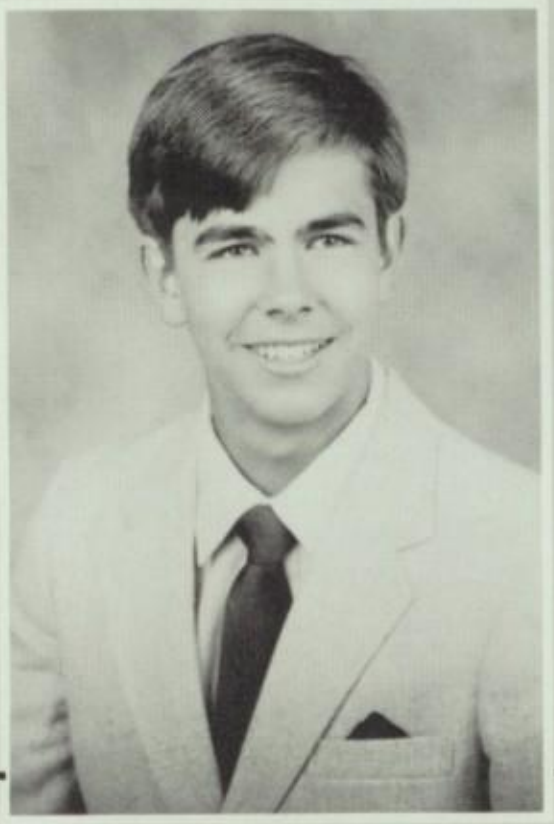
I would like to thank this great school, Our Lady, Queen of the Angels Seminary. With the passing of my four years of high school here, I found a home of joys and sorrows.

My good and bad times were shared with a variety of friends and with the special guidance of Mary, and her son Jesus. With the added help of the extra spiritual time I was able to become more in touch with myself and have a better reliance and trust in God.

I would like to thank all the teachers at Queen of Angels especially Bishop Ziemann and Sr. Leo for the help and understanding they gave me. Also, I cannot forget the support given to me by my family, my parish, and the special support of Fr. R-Win.

Thanks,

Michael Van Vooren



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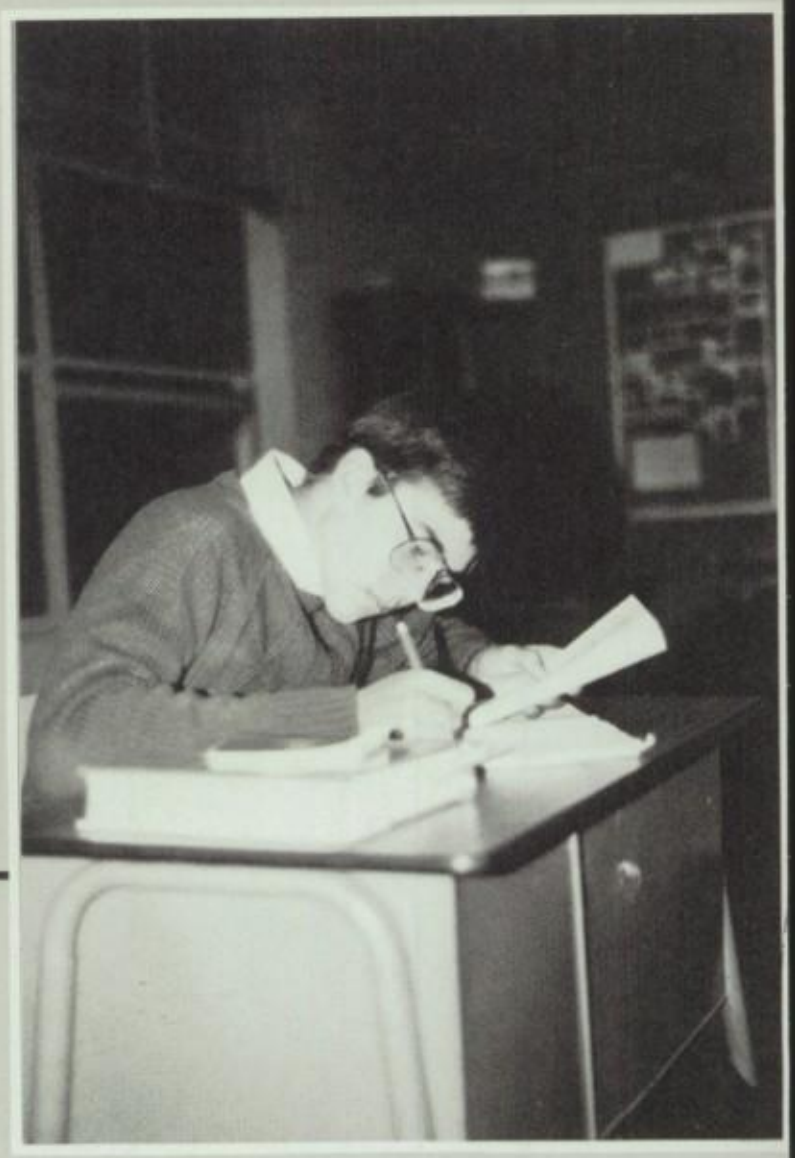

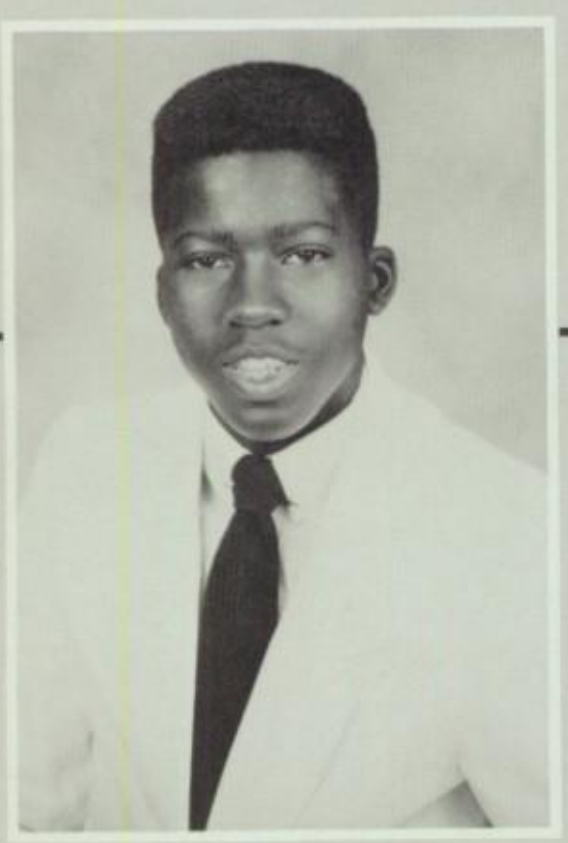

Samuel V. Williams
St. Frances X. Cabrini Parish
Los Angeles

Since I have been here in the seminary no one has helped me more than my family, so first and foremost I would like to give them a big THANKS!

Now that I must part with the seminary, my vocation in life has not ended, it shall continue on. I have found real possibilities here to search and discern them once I leave the seminary, with the help of God.

To those seminarians who are still searching for meaning in their lives do not feel as if no one cares because Jesus cares! Also if you need help with your life when your search has ended, the Holy Spirit is there to guide you if you ask. My final words to you all before I leave you are, I am going to miss you very much, thank you for being there when I needed you.

Samuel V. P. Williams Jr.

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THE MAGIC OF SENIOR YEAR

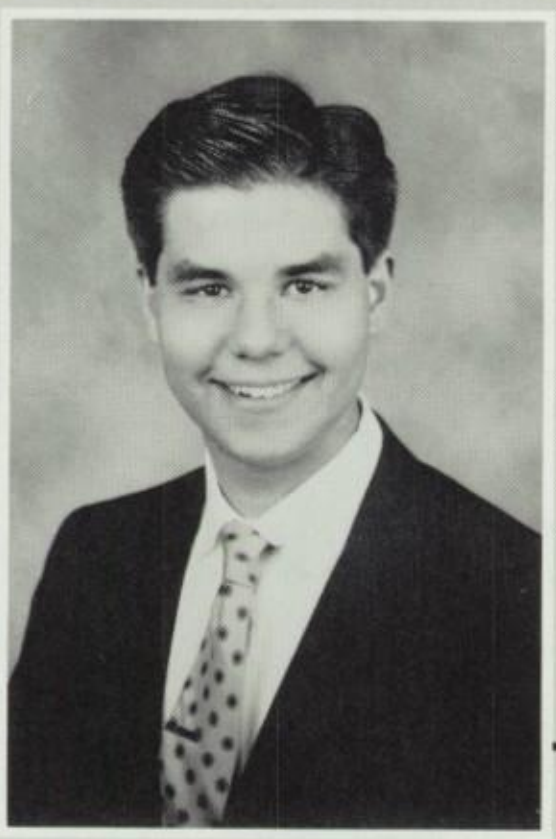
Well, I suppose that it is about time that I hung up my black and whites and said good-bye to these hallowed halls that I have called home for the past four years of my life. A home where if I had not found so many lasting and true friends, would have been only a brief moment in my life. But as it turns out, there were many warm friends to be found within the cold exterior of the seminary. Forever in my mind will be the long talks with my classmates, straightening out my problems.

This school really allowed me to grow and straighten out my problems for whatever I am to experience in the future.

Thanks for everything, guys. I'll never forget you.

Love,

Paul L. Wojciak



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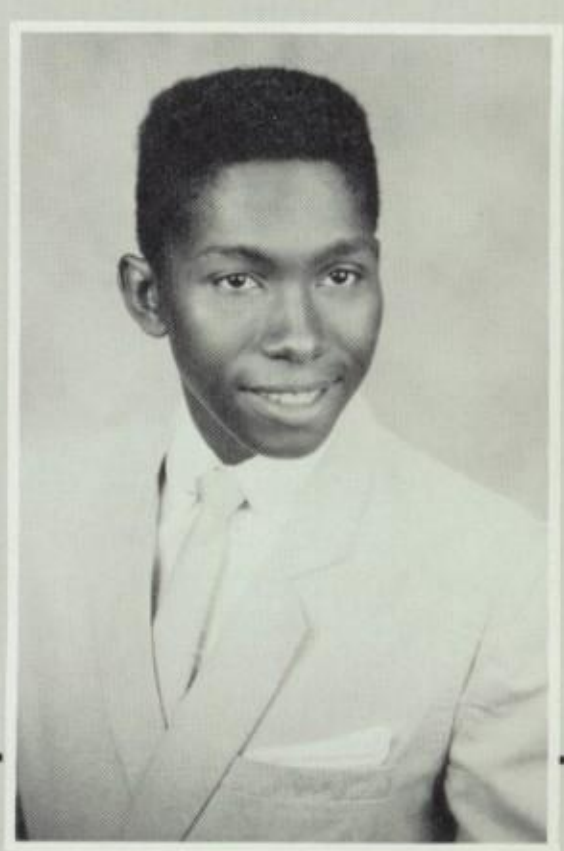

Kamaeol R. Wong
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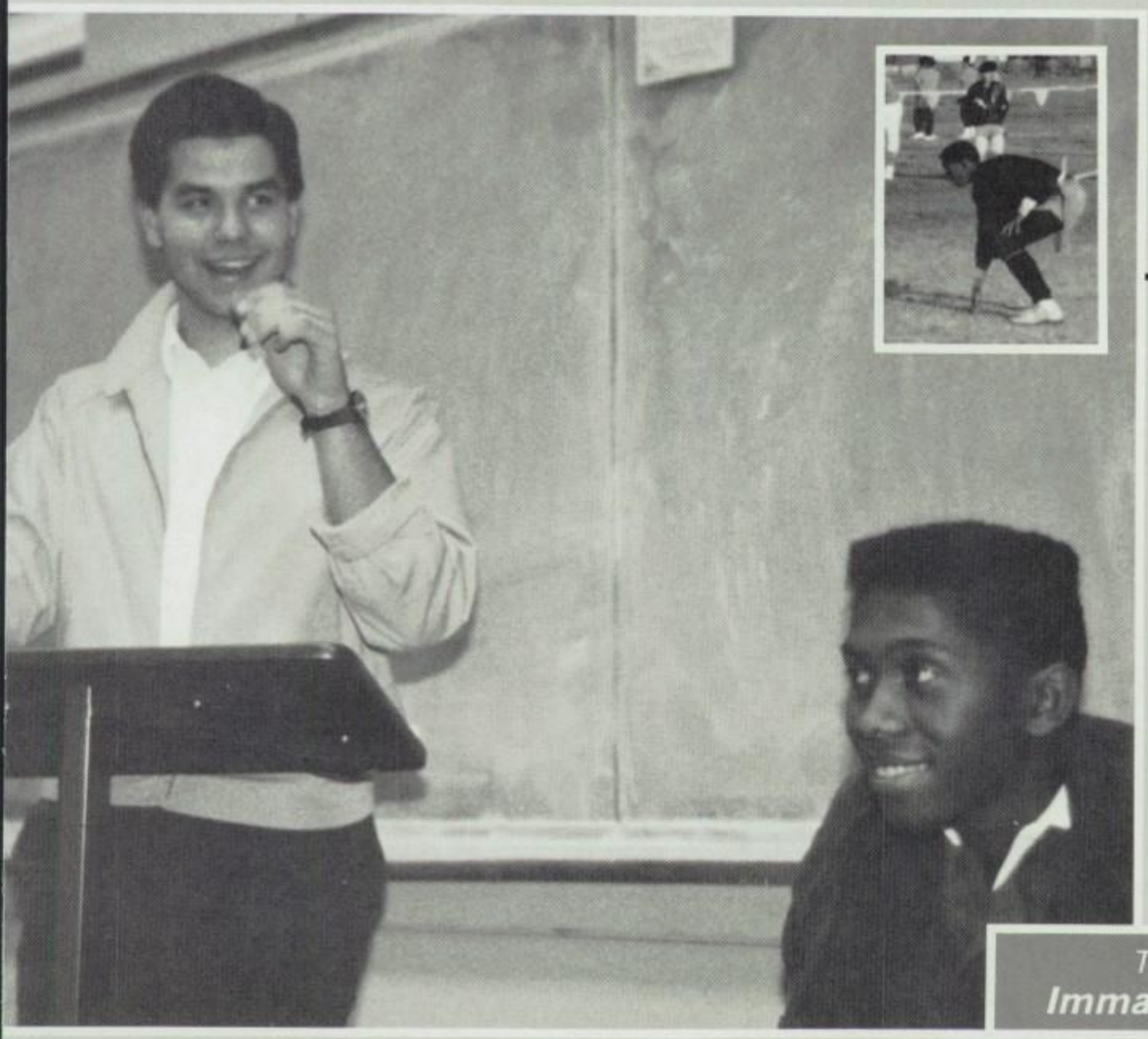

Honor is not in what we do, but in what we understand.

G. Santayana

Knowledge is knowing that we cannot know.

R. W. Emerson

Love is something that gives in itself; it is not bought.

H. W. Longfellow

All of which are sought by many; all of which are found in the seminary.

Kamaeol Wong

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CLASS OF '8

CLASS CREED

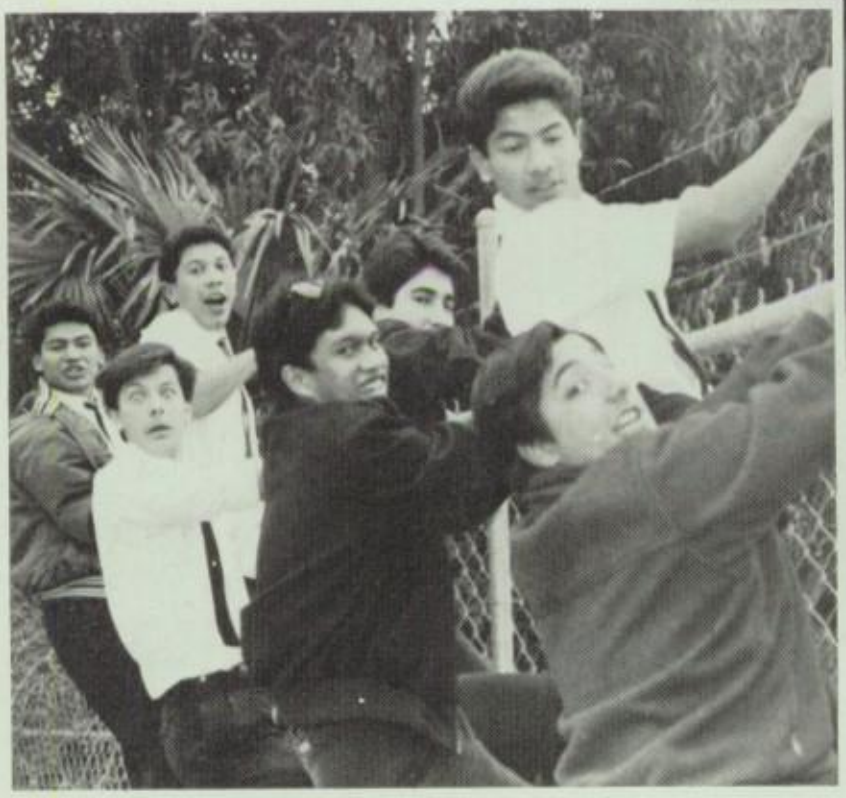
We believe in working together as "one" to strengthen the unity within our class and to combine our talents to make us an example as a true united class.

We who honor friendship, love, dignity, and school spirit try our best to pursue the true meaning of brotherhood. We are not a group of individuals but one in Christ. We acknowledge our faults and our prejudices which we will abolish.

We have come together, each unique in talents, but together we are one.

We believe that we should unite our class through communication, and through cooperation. We promise to try to work with each other and be patient with each other. We ask that the Lord will help us and guide us in our daily works and our efforts to unite our class even closer than before, not only now but for eternity . . .

-AMEN-



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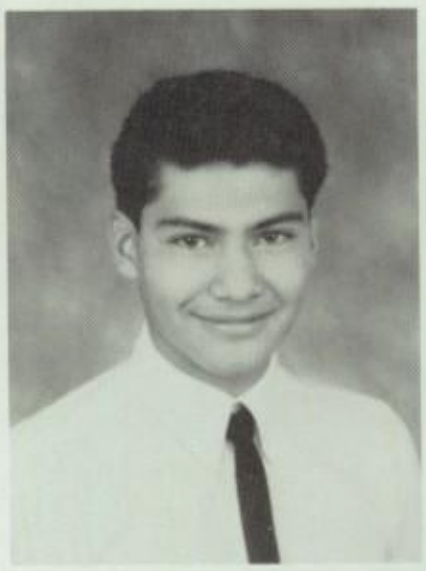

Ernie Bille

Cott Brennan

Mario Carrillo

1. *Ernie and Robert taking time to pose for pictures.*
2. *Mario and Scott on the turntables rocking the house.*
3. *Mark and Oliver proudly advertising the Valentine's Day.*
4. *Emilio and Hector engaged in listening to Ron Zurawski words of wisdom.*

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TRUE MEANING OF UNITY

A Junior Is. . .

A person that must set the best example as possible and show the true meaning of unity, class-spirit, brotherhood, and all the attributes of a seminarian.
Robert Armas

A Junior means not only to have strength, humility, and potential, but to always have faith in himself and in everything he does.
Rafael Vazquez

A person who goes through increasing academic and spiritual challenges which contribute to the making of junior year a year of growing, learning, and loving.
Andy Phillips

Mark Coleman

Oliver Galang

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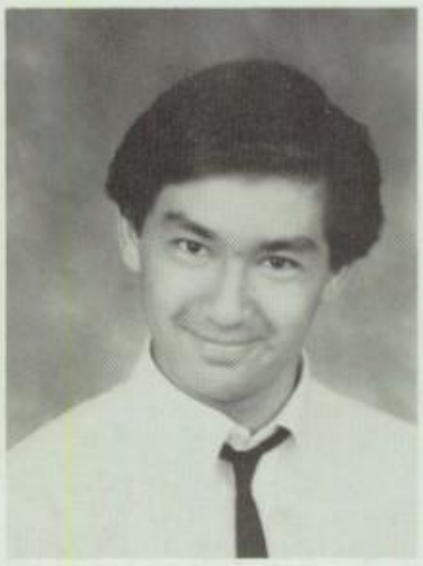

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Hahn Le

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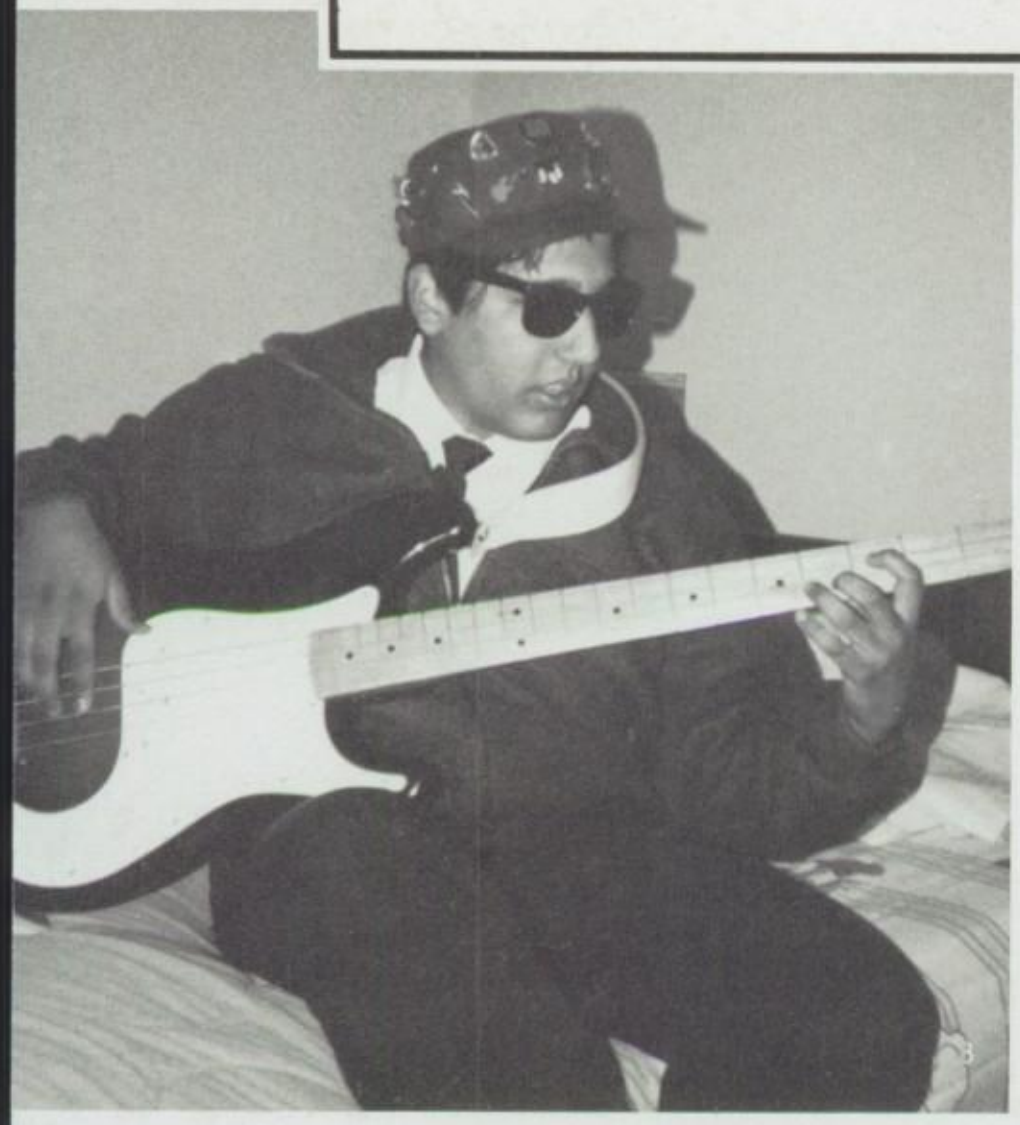
A YEAR AT A GLANCE



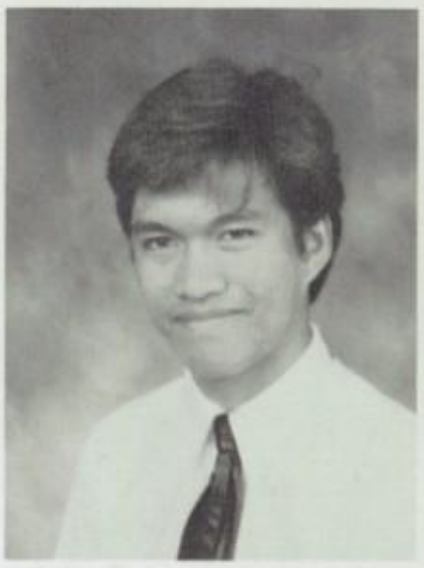
1. Richard deeply lost in the gossip column.
2. Hanh and Ignacio sealing a brotherly bond.
3. Paul rocks it Joe Cool style.
4. The seminary's three-man gang prepares for a rumble with the administration.

Words To Sum Up Junior Year:

Junior year was a great year for me. Since I am an upper classman, I myself tried to set a good example for the freshmen. It was a challenge because I had to say and do the right things, even though I sometimes failed.

Junior year is like a Vice-President to the President. Every junior has to be ready to take the senior's place when they graduate just as the Vice-President takes the President's place when something goes wrong. A junior has to lead the school in setting good example and must also prepare for senior year. A junior has to be supportive to the seniors just as the Vice-President is to the President. A junior may accomplish this by supporting the senior class in any way possible.

Hanh Van Le



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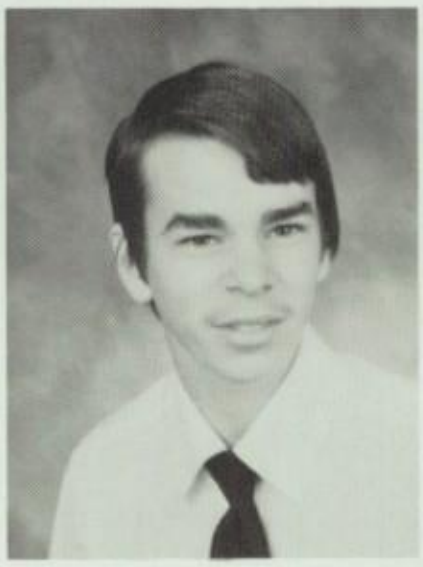
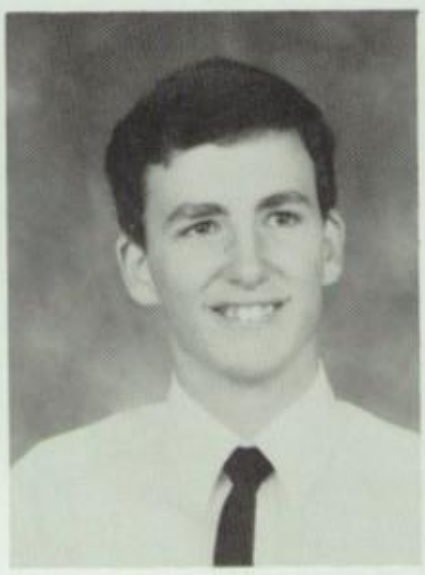
QUALITIES OF A FRIEND

Jack McCormack



Patrick McDevitt

Robert Medina



John Moneypenny

When someone speaks to me about friendship, usually the virtues of trust, understanding, and faithfulness come to mind, but at OLQA, I have learned a little different. Of course, a friend has those qualities, yet not only that.

A friend is a person who knows you as well as you know yourself. That person holds part of you within the heart and mind. One who will never make you choose between your friendship and anything else. I hold these truths to all of my friends. Furthermore, a friend will tell you when you are acting foolish, out of line, or talking without thinking. They will not be afraid to lose the bond of friendship to simply point out that one was wrong. Friends will make the risk because they care . . .

1. *"Come on Pat, it's good for you!"*
2. *Robert Medina shows Dung Nguyen his terrific report card.*

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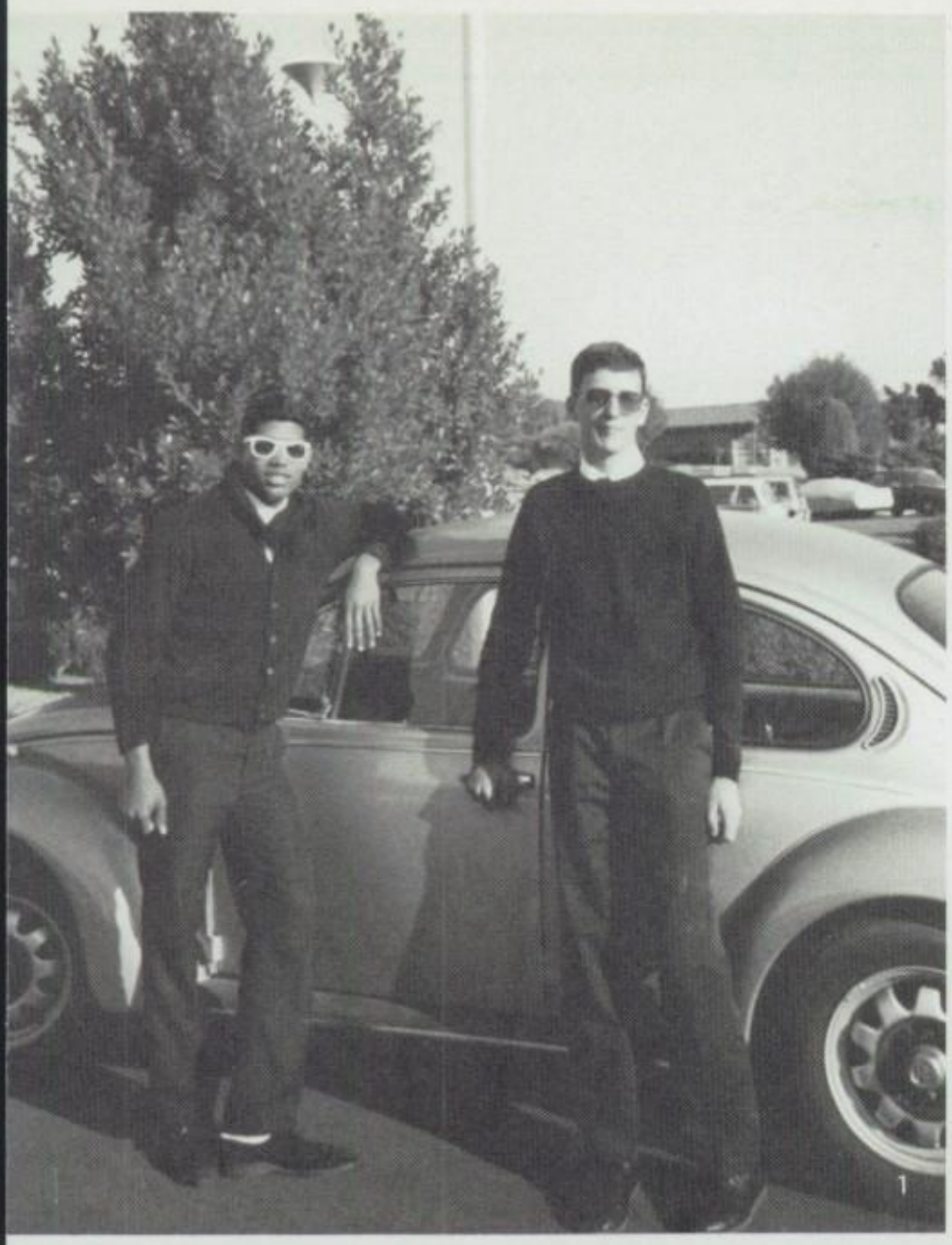

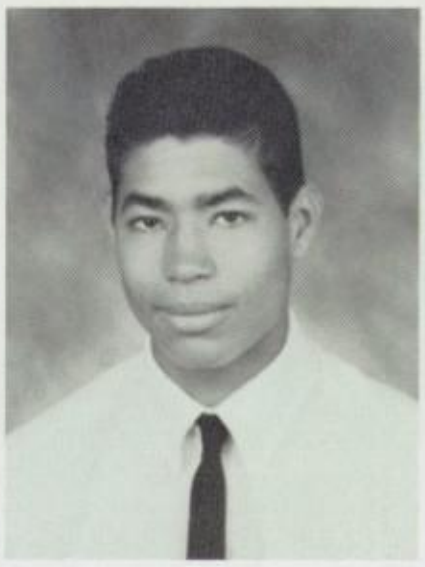

Raymond Narcisse

Dung Nguyen

Tim Nondorf

Mark Pacheco

1. *Ray Narcisse shows John Moneypenny his German sports car.*
2. *Tim Nondorf attempts to abscond a Webster's Dictionary.*
3. *As a long week comes to a close, students depart for a weekend of rest.*

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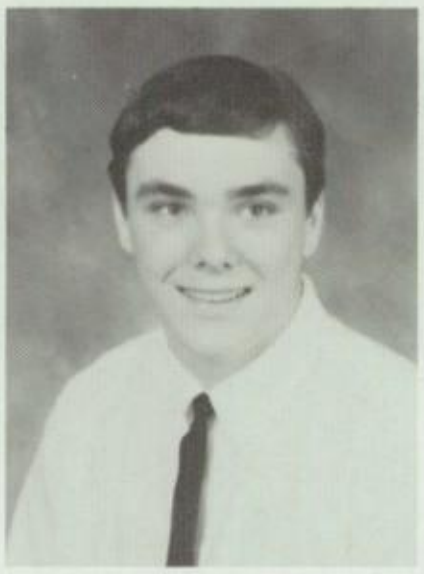
Hoa Pham



Andy Phillips

Unity is something that a class at Our Lady, Queen of the Angels must have to survive. "Survive what?" you may ask yourself. Well, we have to survive four years of living with each other. Studying, praying, eating, and exercising with the same people everyday. Forces you to grow.

The Junior class is not totally united, we still struggle. So far our class has gone through two stages. The first is a stage of tolerance and the other is a stage of communication. We are always trying to unite in prayer and always in Christ.

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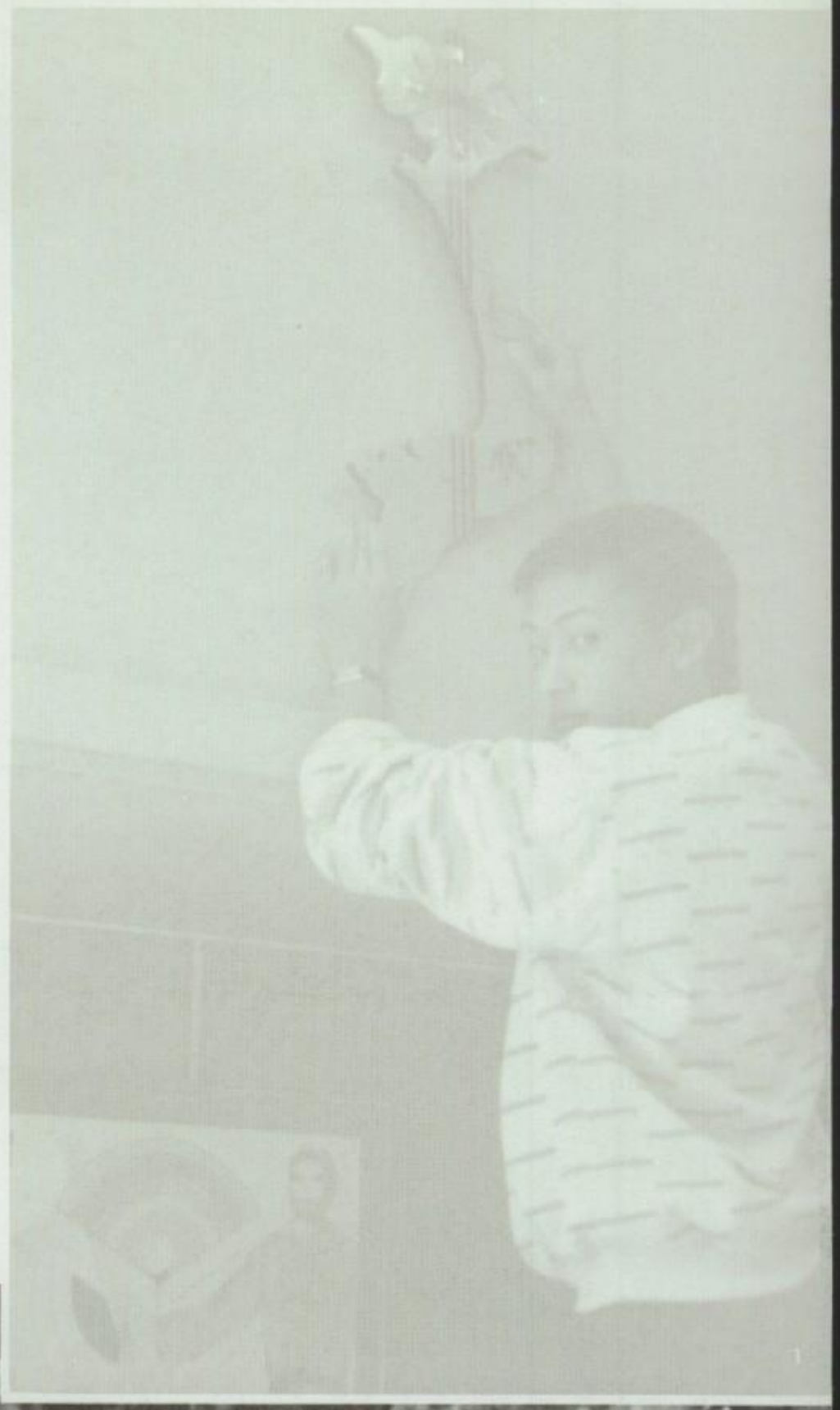
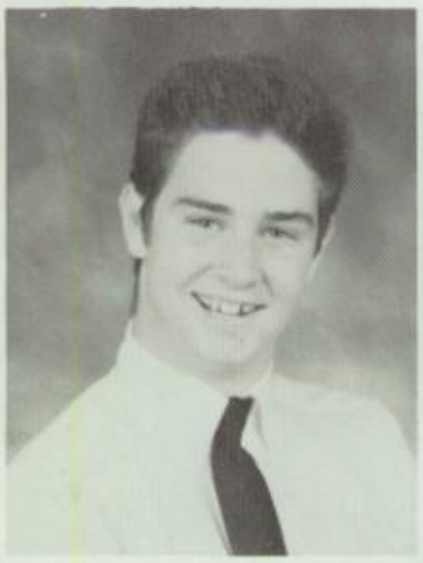
1. *Hoa Pham reclaims South Vietnam.*
2. *Joe, Tom, and Ralph pray with fierce reverence.*
3. *"Don't worry Andy, we'll get your keys out."*





Joe Purnell

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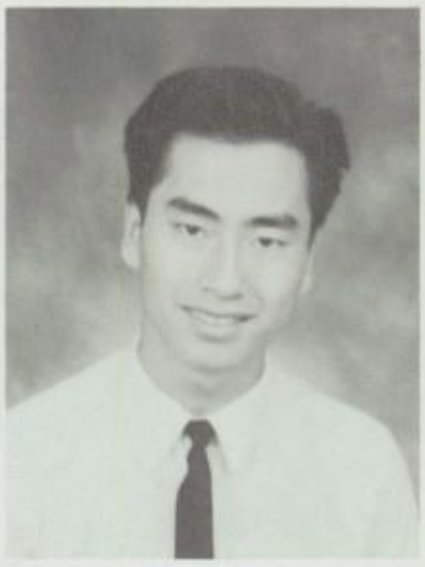
PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS AND PRAYER



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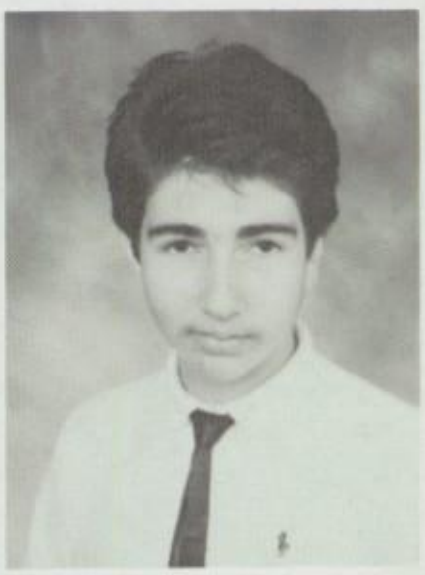

Rafael Vazquez

Joseph Velasquez

"The Spirit of the Junior Class'

I have experienced other high schools besides this one, and their degree of spirit can be defined in yelling, screaming, cheering, rooting for their sports teams, and participating in pep-rallies. In fact, in an average school, one may go through four years of high school and not know two-thirds of the people they pass in hallways. For those you would see in class, a monotonous exchange of "hi!" and "bye!" would be the depth of a relationship.

Though some relationships extend into a more personal level in other schools, our school has taken steps to break past the stages of a first name basis. To go further, my class openly accepts, consoles, trusts, and understands each other as brothers. Our spirit is not voiced aloud, but rather in personal relationships and prayer.

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CLASS OF '89: MOVING FORWARD

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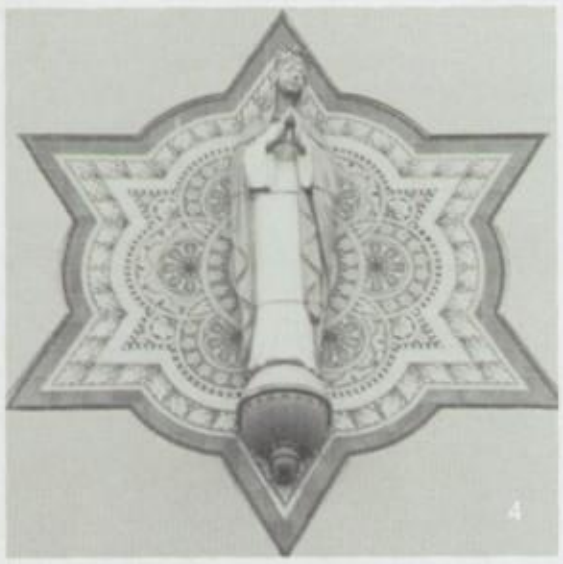
The different perspectives of the Sophomores, Class of '89. Our class is binded together with love, devotion, and talents. Through these we become unified in Christ our Lord, and Mary, His mother. We all are parts of a whole.

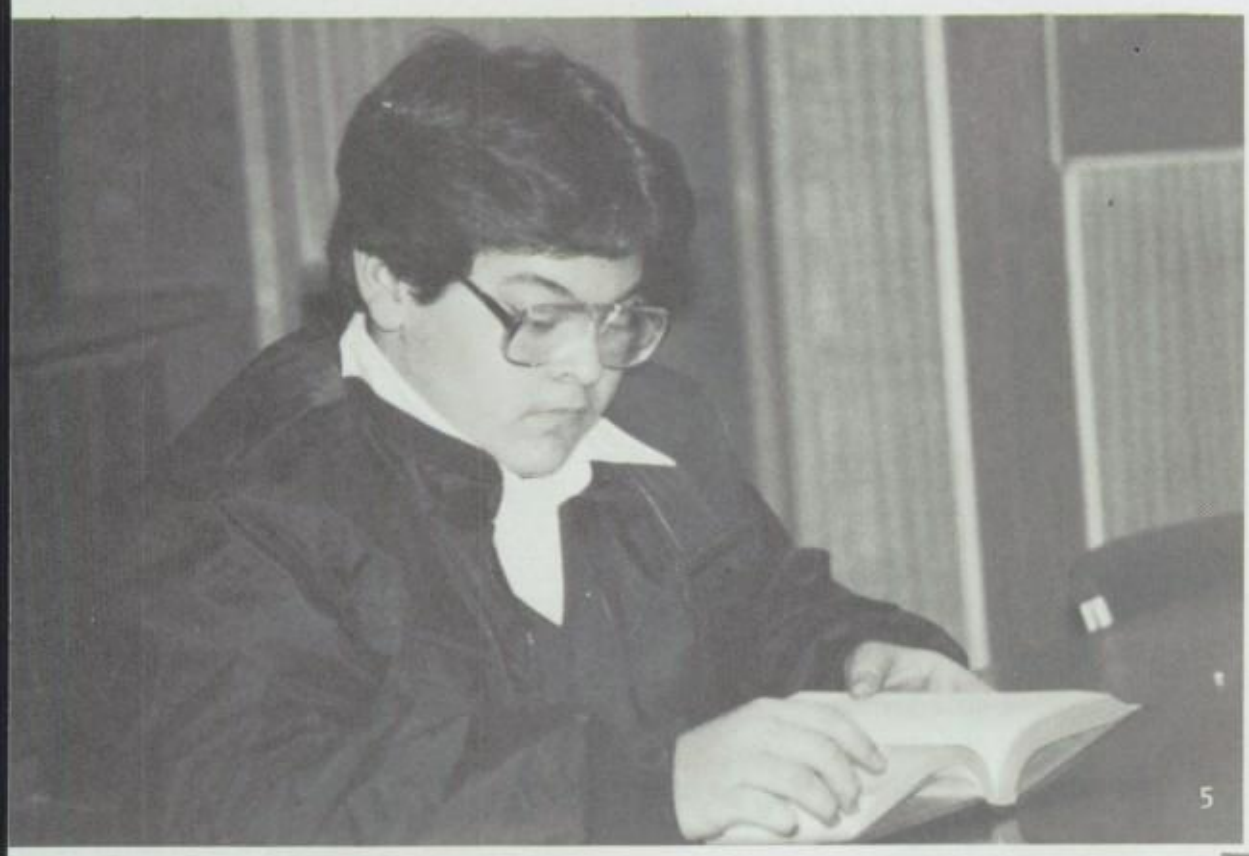


As sophomores we are challenged by the seminary and its faculty to become the best person that we can be. The challenge is issued to us in three ways: first is to do the best as possible in our academics, second is to take on our new responsibilities and do them in the virtue of humility, and third is to develop our spiritual life.

In order to do the best possible in our academics we must devote ourselves to our studies and our classes. We take seven periods of class and they include; Religion II, English II, biology, geometry, music, typing, art, computer literacy, and driver's education. Many of these classes are very challenging and we need to spend a lot of time studying and preparing for them. Taking these classes will prepare us to accept the obstacles of life that come our way.

Being a sophomore makes you one of the older person in this school, therefore, we are given responsibilities to do. These responsibilities teach us to take our work seriously and they help us form a good self image.

To develop a good spiritual life is the goal of every student that comes to the seminary. As each year goes on, we gradually develop our spiritual life by getting involved in other spiritual activities. All of these challenges will better prepare us for the future after the seminary, whatever it may be.



1. *J. Titiriga and H. Sanchez are preparing to serve for Mass.*
2. *T. Sanchez*
3. *Part of being a sophomore is to be aware of what our junior brothers do.*
4. *Mary, our Mother and patroness, to whom we devote ourselves to.*
5. *H. Sanchez, discovers a time for research and a time for learning.*
6. *Sophomores are pulling together as a team.*
7. *M. LaFaurie is working on his spongecake dessert.*

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David Alcala

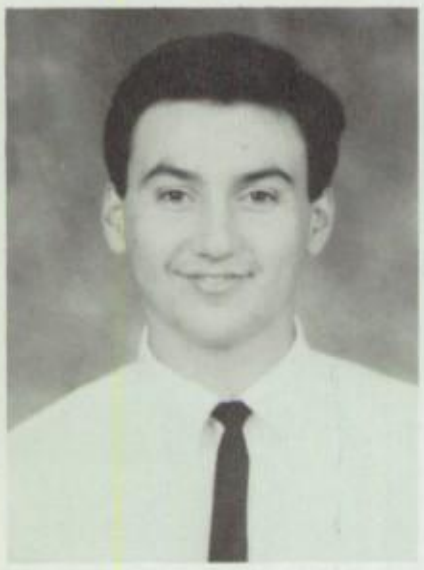
Michael Biscan

FACING NEW CHALLENGES

Becoming sophomores makes us one of the older students and this is the reason why the faculty begins to give us greater responsibilities. Each one of us is given a different job and we are asked to do them with the spirit of humility and generosity.

All sophomores are asked to wait on tables during meal times. Waiting usually involves taking the food off carts and taking it to your table. Sometimes we are asked to go around and ask for extra food from the other tables. This job enables us to develop our virtues of humility and generosity.

All juniors, sophomores and freshmen are given a work order to do after school on Wednesday. Most of the time juniors are in charge but sometimes sophomores are put in charge and asked to tell the other students what to do. When we are put in charge we have to be able to maintain order and this takes a good deal of effort when you have many different things going on at the same time. Being put in charge enables us to learn to take our responsibilities seriously. Doing all these things helps us to develop as responsible leaders.



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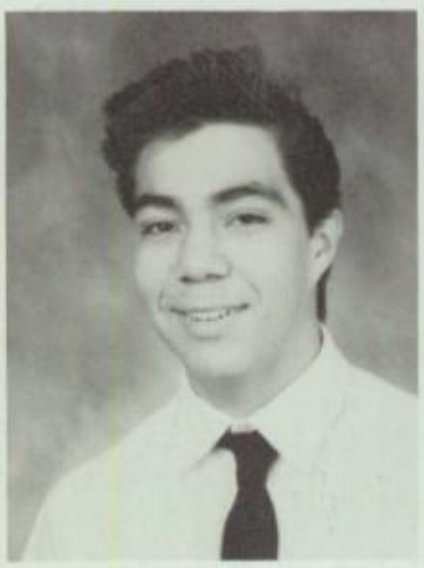

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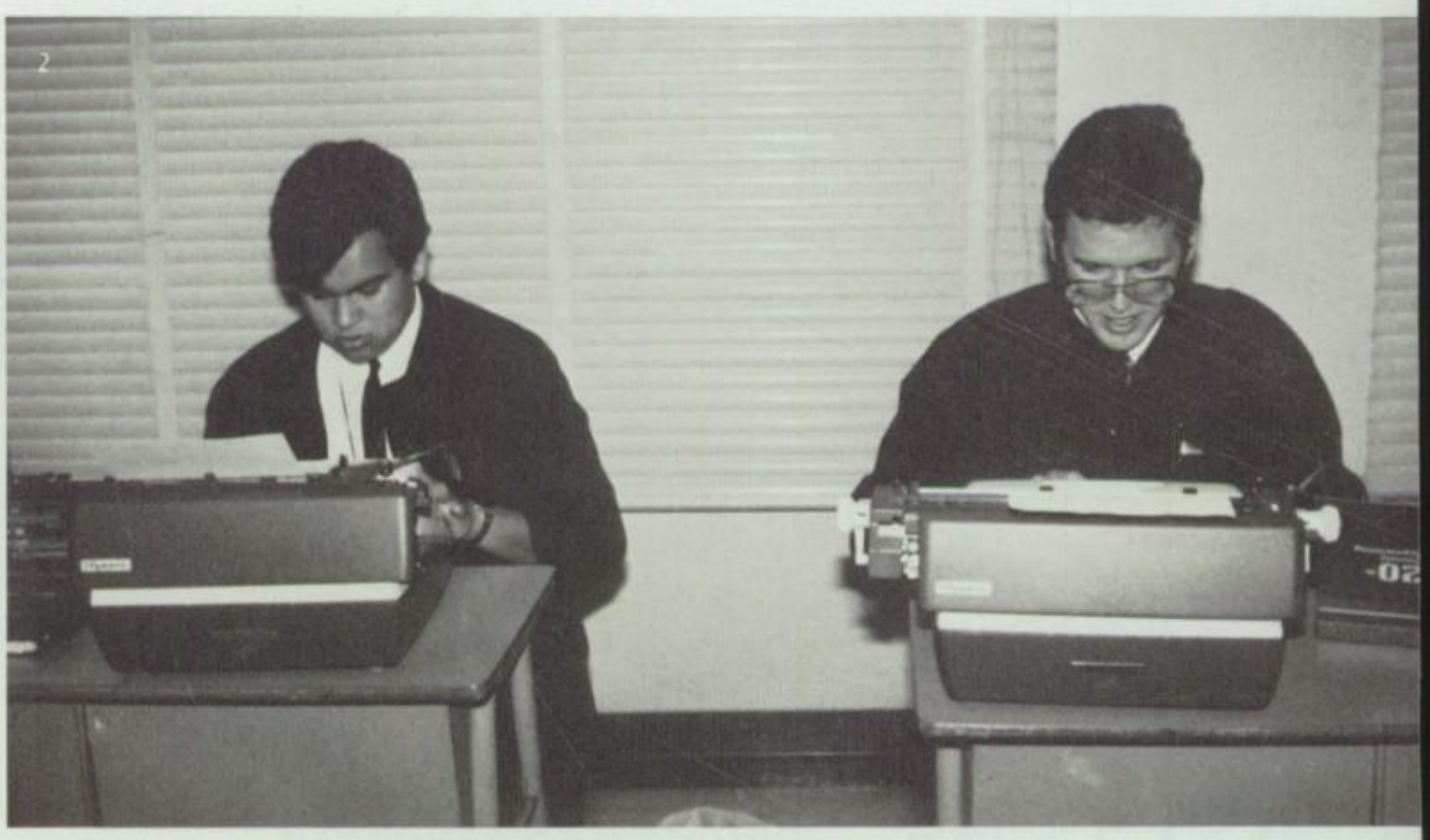

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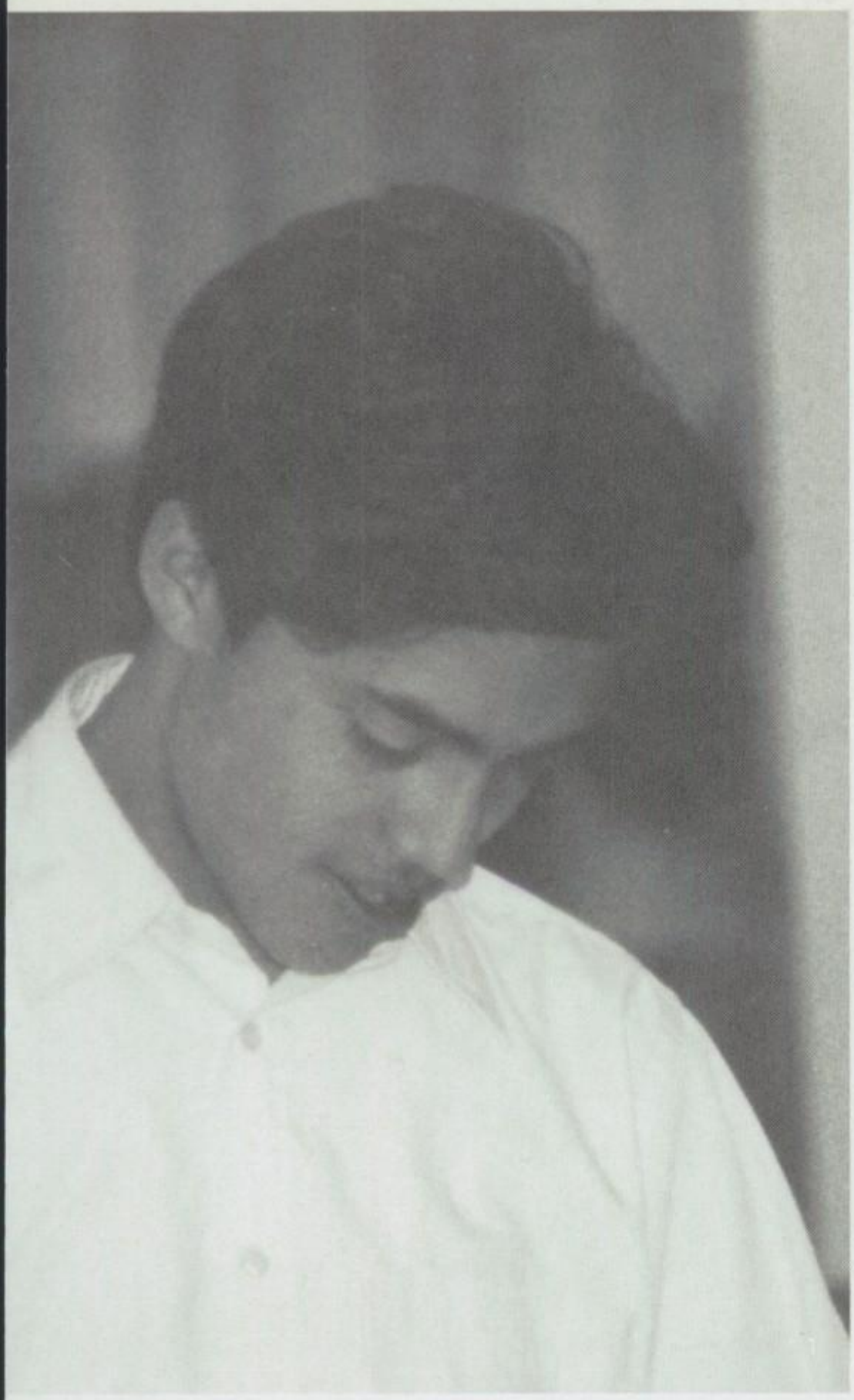
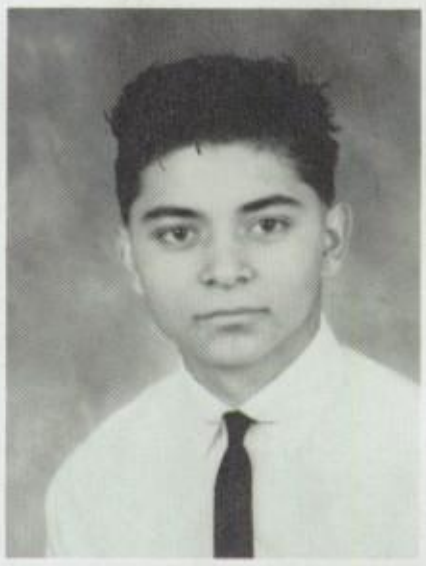
2. *The other half of the sophomores learn to type.*



Thuc Bui

1. *Robert Cardenas does his daily job of sorting out mail.*
2. *Cesar Bobadilla and Francisco Capellino takes advantage of their free-time to call home.*



Cesar Bobadilla

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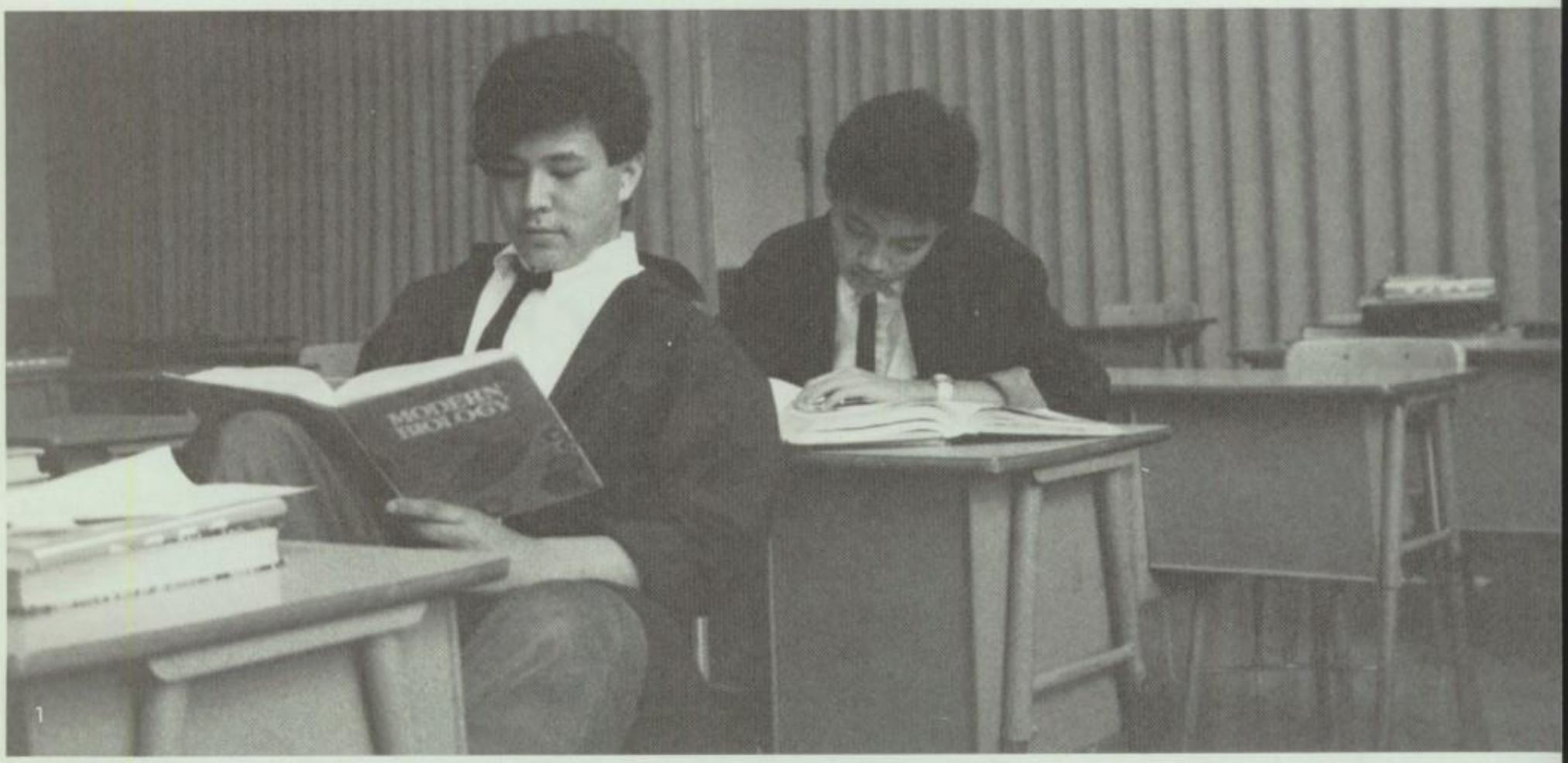
STRIVING FOR THE ULTIMATE GOAL



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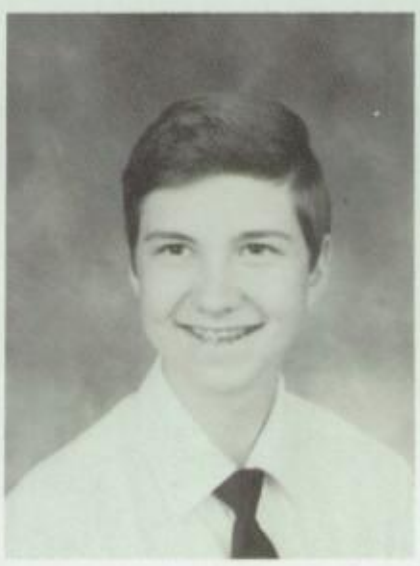

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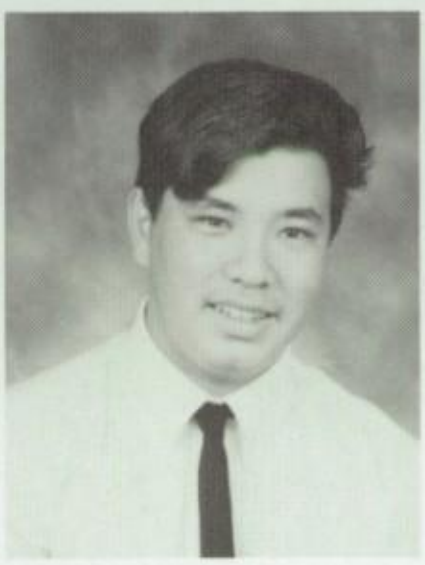

Kenneth Fucci

Dexter Galang

1. *Afternoon study hall is a time to catch up on studies.*
2. *Wilfredo Cora prays??*

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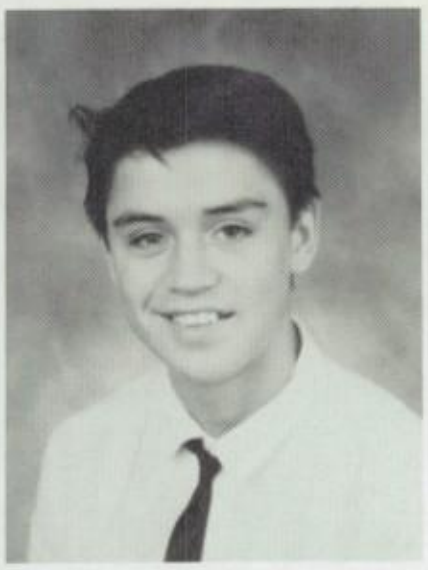

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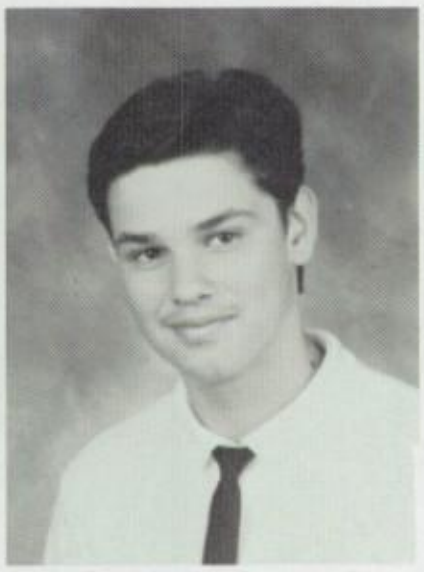

Arthur Guerrero

Luis Guerrero

A well developed spiritual life is the ultimate goal of everyone who comes to the seminary. Everyone is given a chance to develop his spiritual life and grow closer to Christ. We are given this chance by serving at Mass and leading a decade of the Rosary several times during the week.

As sophomores, we serve during the Mass as cross-bearer and we also collect and pass out the music sheets to the priests that concelebrate.

There are certain times where we are asked to do spiritual reading and develop our own devotional prayer life. For example, we walk around the campus and say the Rosary on Thursdays. Once in a while we are asked to do a special project for a day of recollection and this helps bring the class together. All these things enable us to strive for that ultimate goal which is to develop a better spiritual life.

1. *Eddie Garcia and Art Guerrero, on their way to Geometry.*
2. *Ralph and Luis should not be using the copy machine.*

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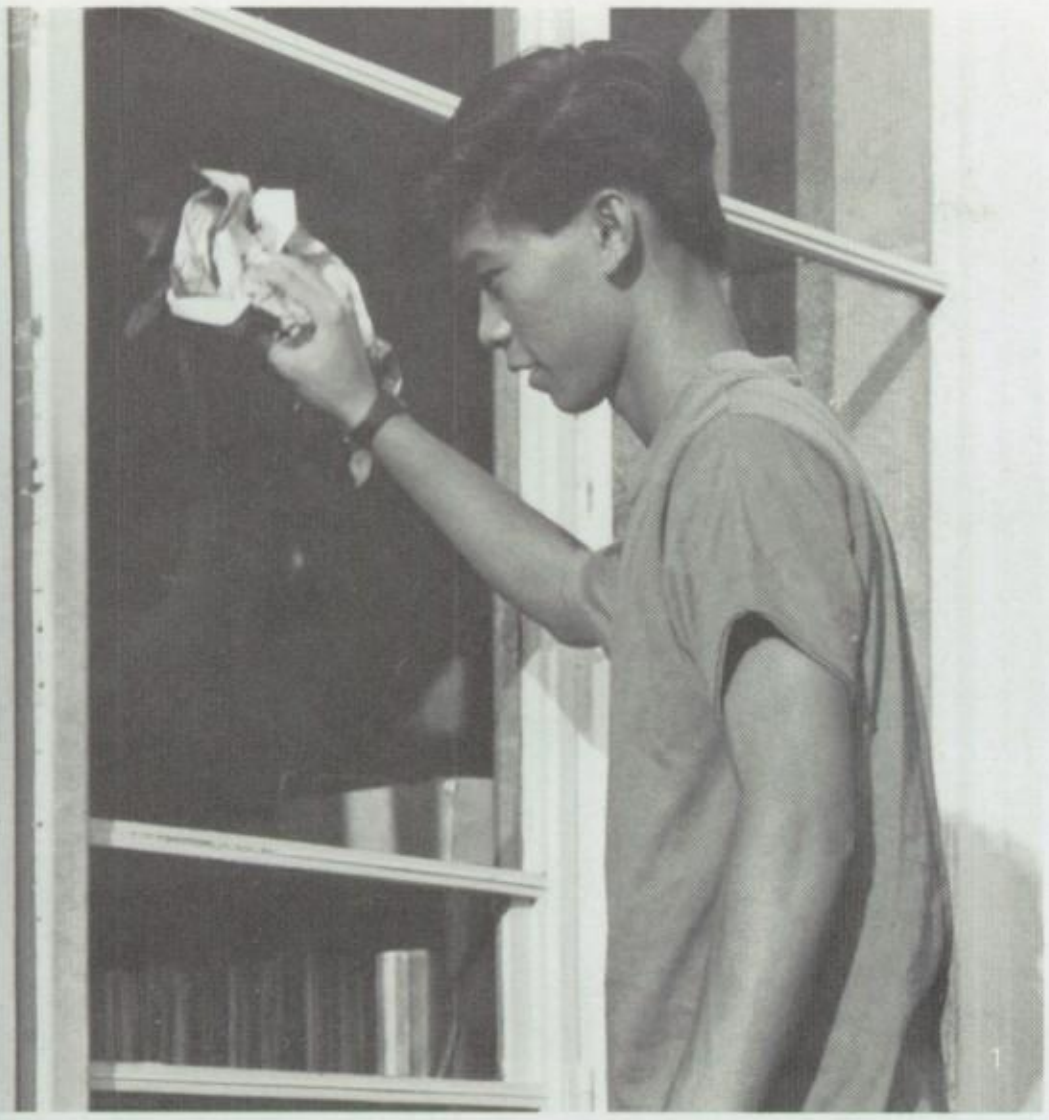
As sophomores we are at the right age to take Driver's Education class. Here in the Seminary the classes are given by our Physical Education teacher during the second semester. Mr. Crowley has had many years of experience in teaching Driver's Education classes. Before teaching the class at Queen of Angels, he had taught it at Daniel Murphy High School.

These Driver's Ed classes teach us everything we need to know about driving a car. We learn about laws and regulations that we have to follow as drivers. Mr. Crowley even shows us how to buy insurance for our cars. Unfortunately we do not have behind the wheel training for students who want to go out on the road. We go to public schools during the summer to get a green slip and obtain a driver's license. Every student is eager to take these classes because he wants to get his driver's license

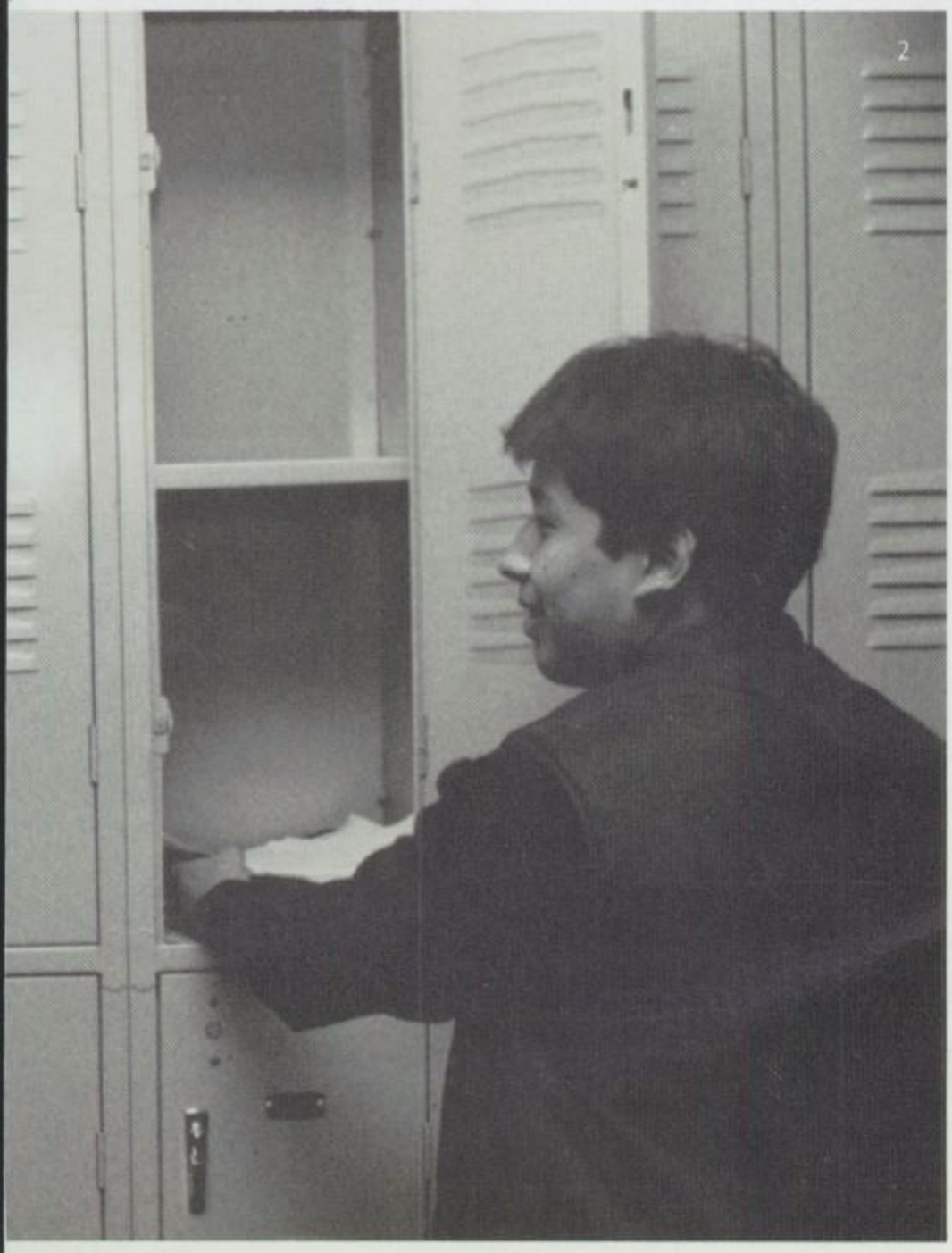
1. *The guitarists add to our daily Mass.*
2. *Mario LaFaurie practices while Jorge listens in.*



Silvester Lim

Jesus Mercado

MOVING ON TO BE LEADERS



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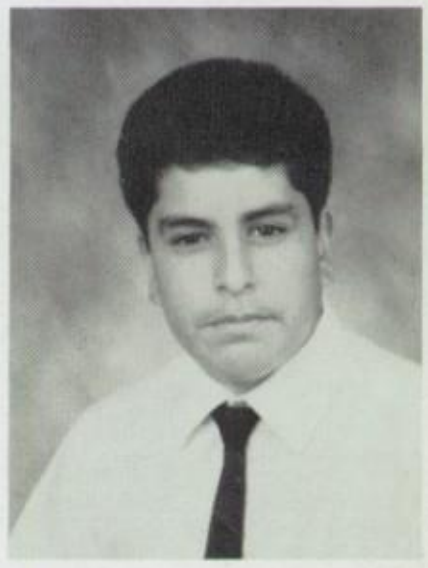

Hipolito Murillo

1. *Silvester Lim's work order is cleaning the chapel window.*
2. *Jesus Mercado removes books from his locker.*

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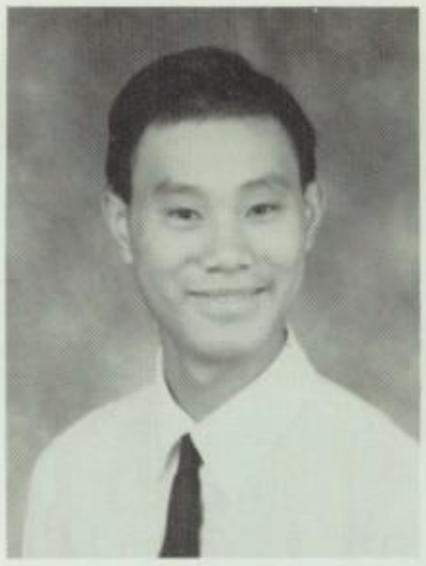
Rafael Navarrete



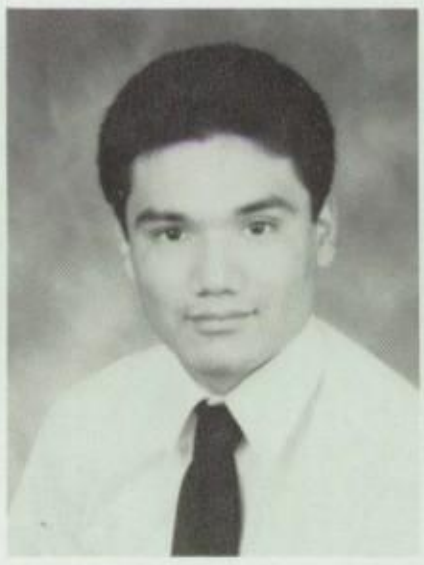
Hung Nguyen

Sophomore year has given us the chance to build on the spirit of brotherly love that we started on as freshmen. Our experiences as lower classmen have taught us how it feels to be at the bottom and we strive to treat freshmen as fairly as possible. We also learn to welcome new students who enter Queen of Angels as sophomores.

The light studies of sophomore year has enabled us to participate in the projects of the student body in a truer manner. They have also enabled us to help out the younger seminarians by tutoring them in subjects that they are having difficulty with. Being able to do this brings our class and the freshmen class closer together and creates a special spirit of school unity.

Now that we have become sophomores, we are able to stay on weekend retreats and help run them. We now have enough knowledge about the school to be able to go out and give vocation talks. We are representatives of the school and what it stands for.

Michael Nyberg



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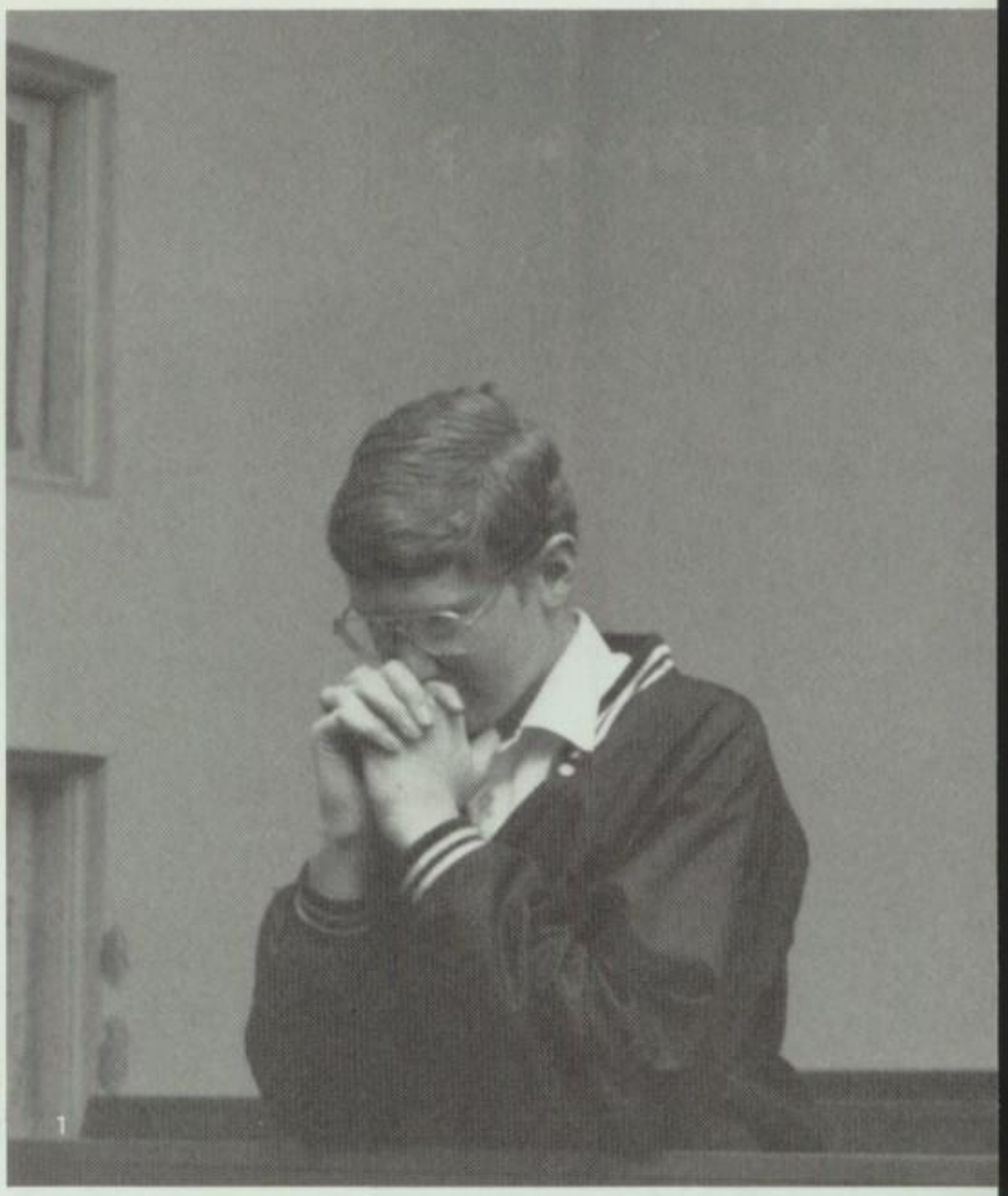
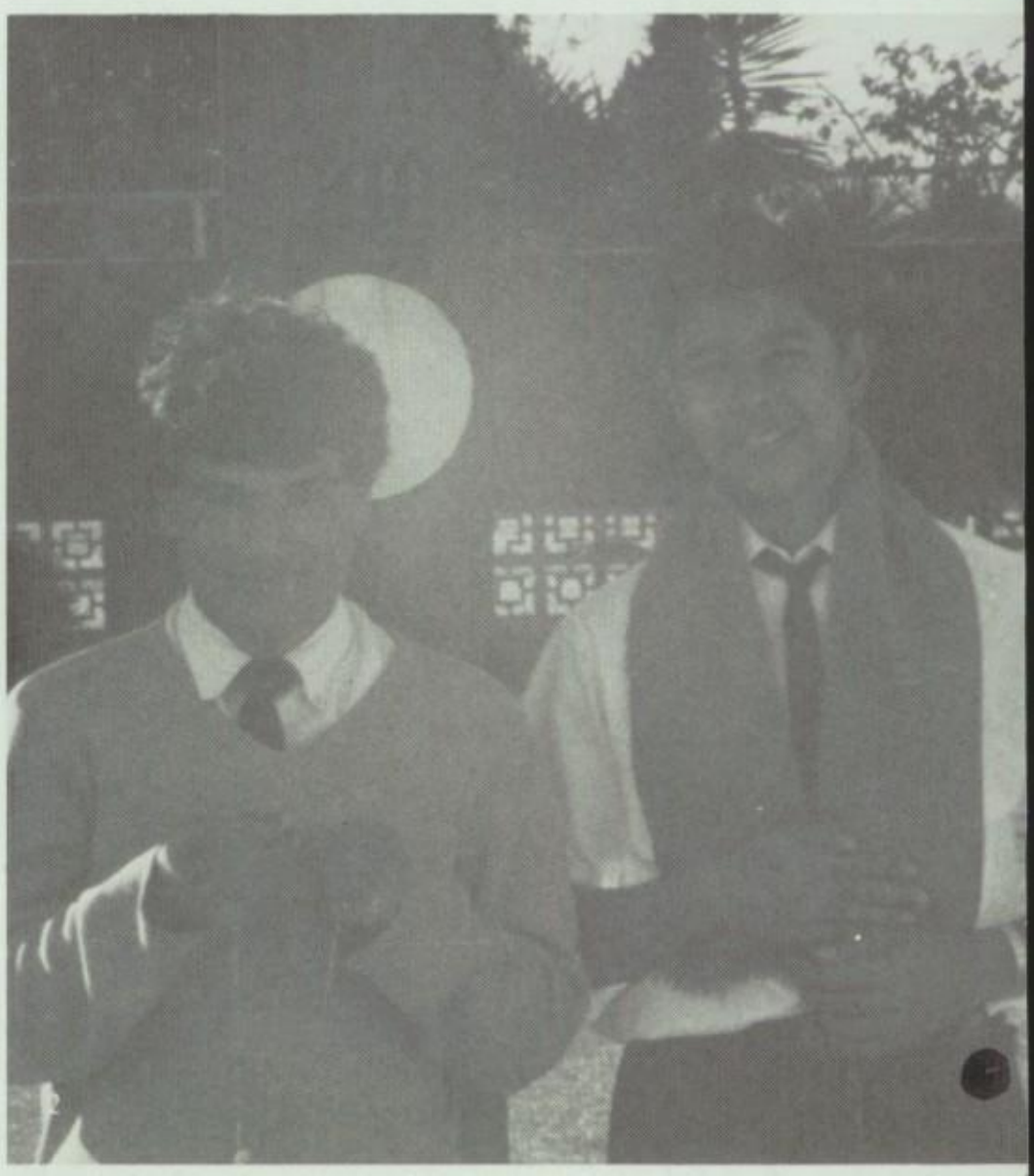
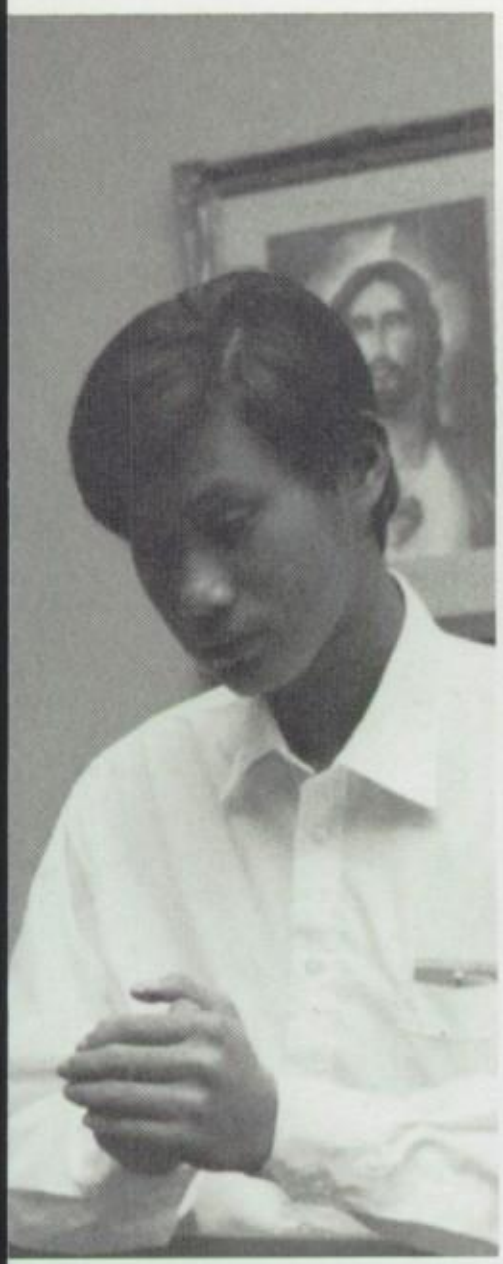
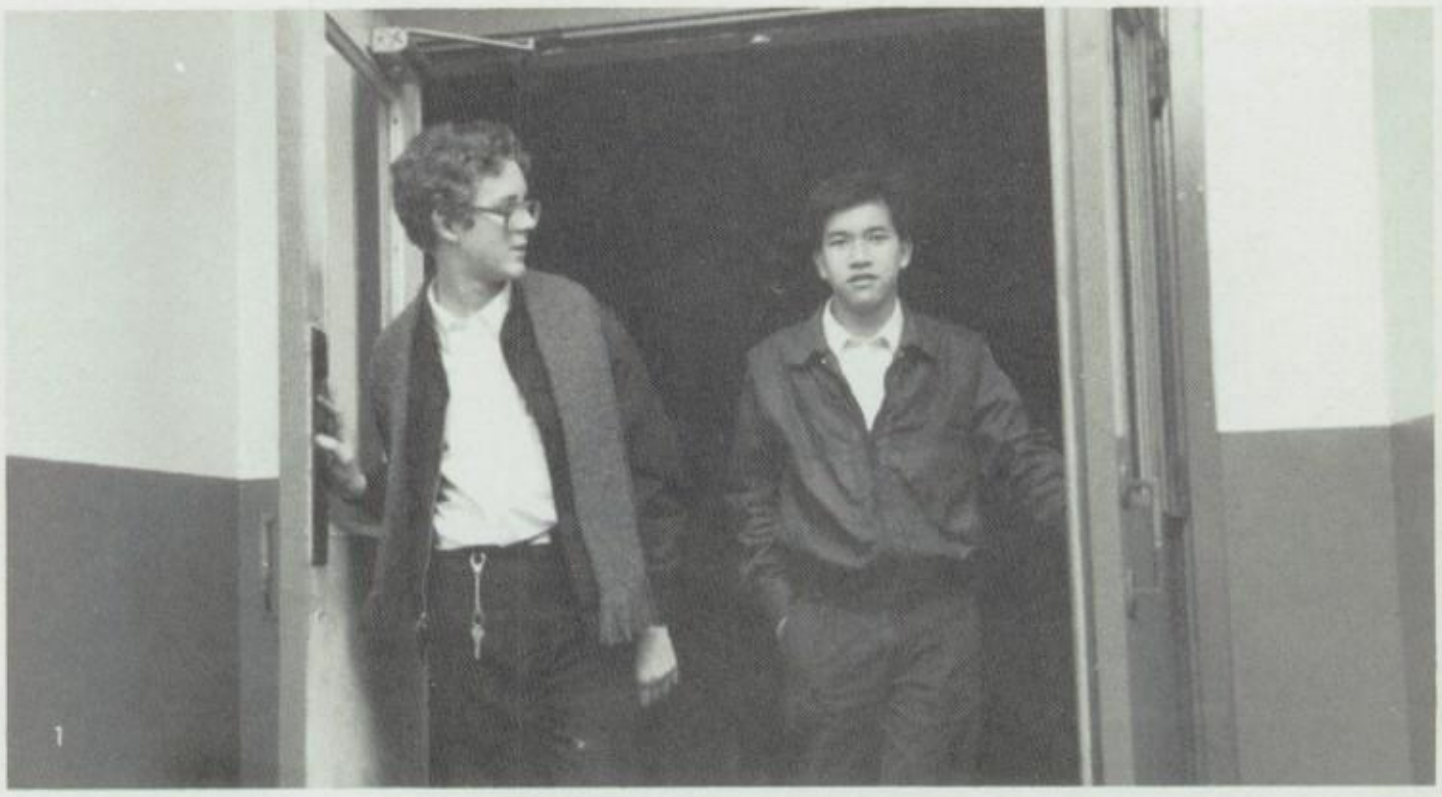




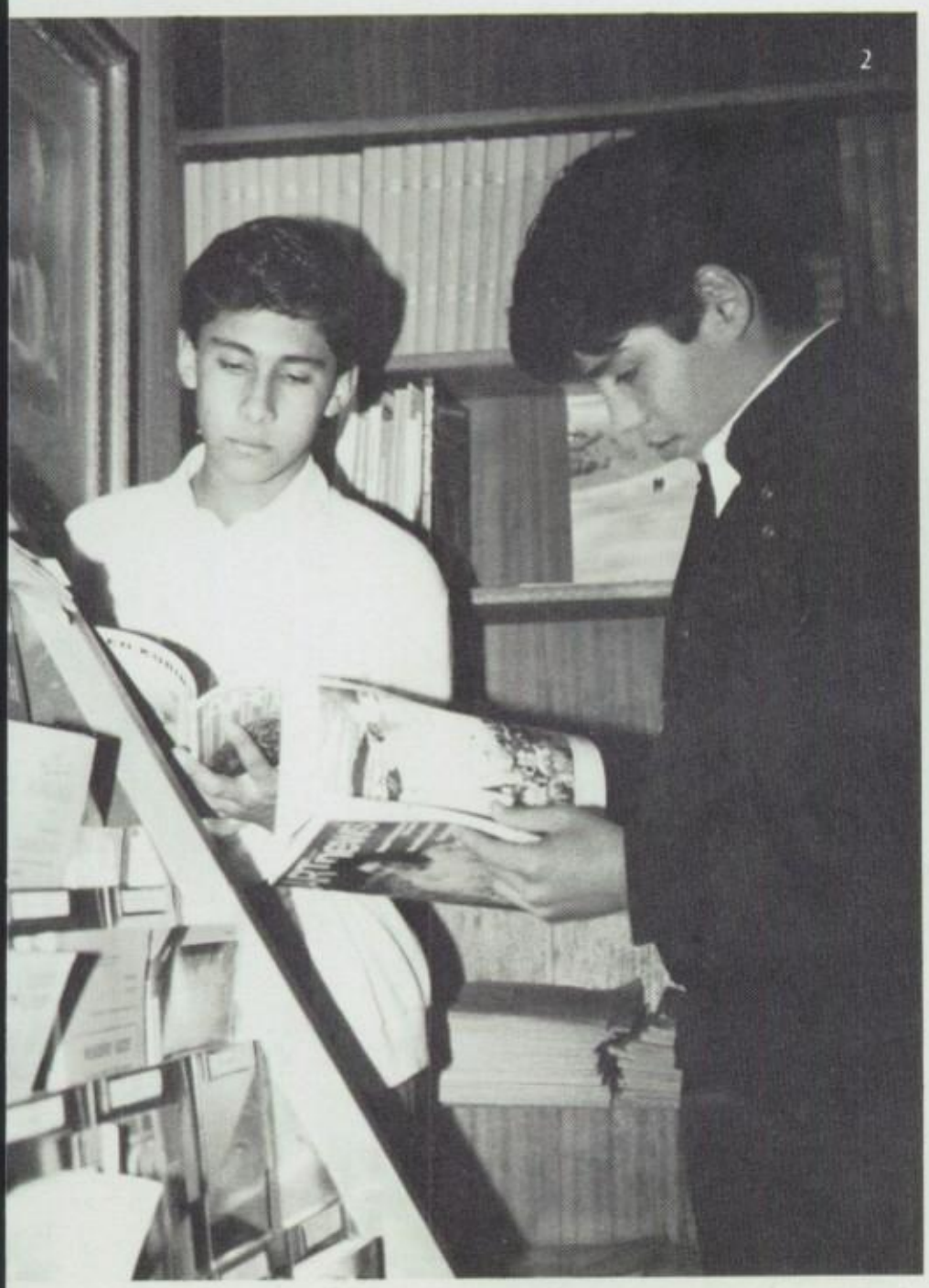
1. *Time of prayer in the Marian chapel.*
2. *Two sophomores halt their rosary just long enough to snap a picture.*

WISE FOOLS





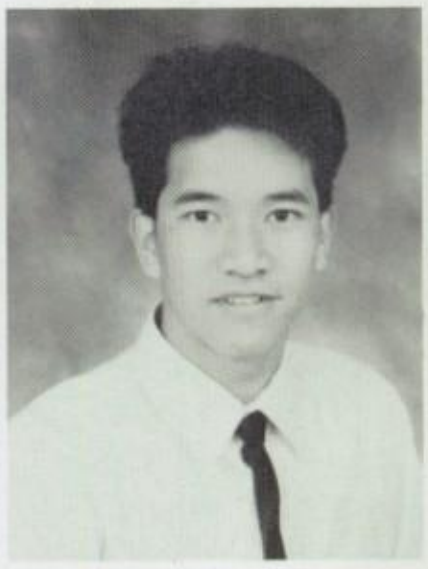
1. Kurt and Chau walk in from an evening stroll.
2. Juan and Fausto keep up to date with world events.



Kurt Paul

Juan Penaloza

Fausto Peniche



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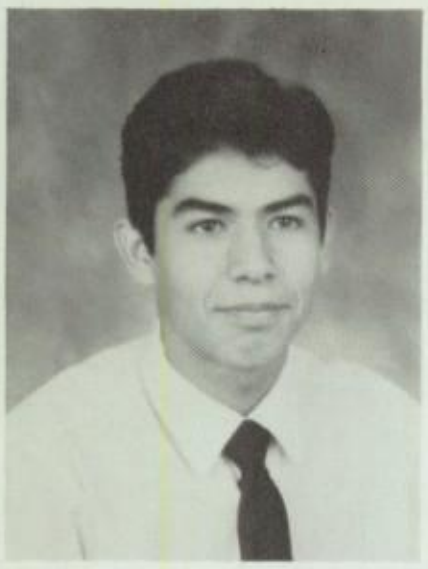


Alberto Plascencia

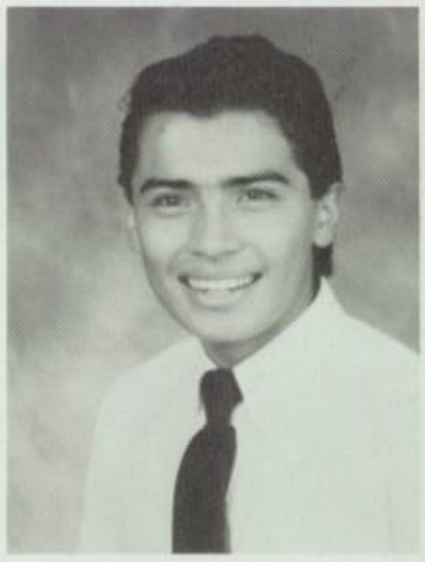
Hector Sanchez

At the end of freshmen year I went up to a tenth grader and asked him how great had his sophomore year been. He told me that he felt it was better than freshman year.

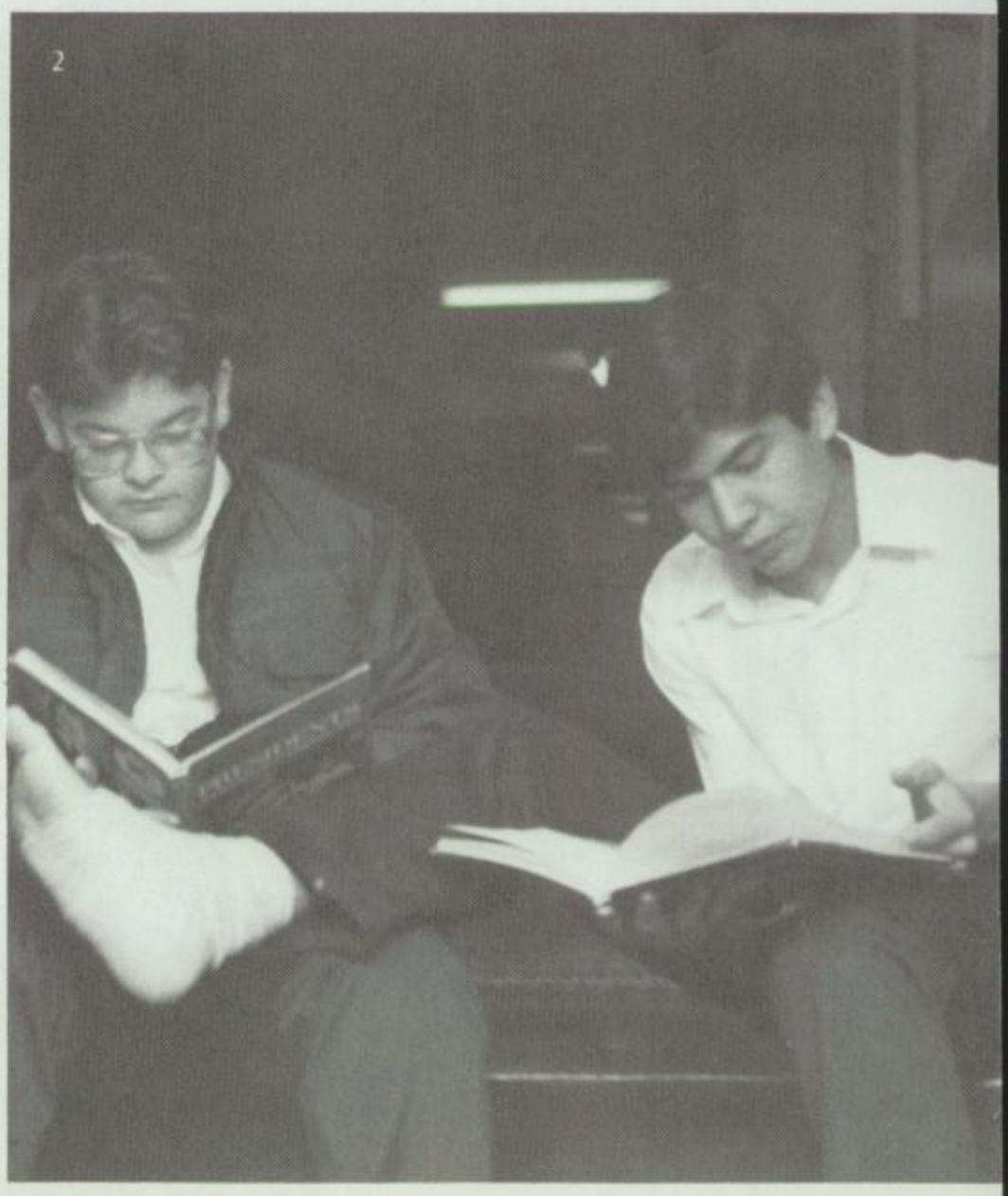
I had expected this year to be better than last year but I overlooked the fact that every year is different. Where academics are concerned, I felt it would be easier and the subject matter itself is, but the presentation is much more difficult to comprehend. I hoped, as did many of my classmates that our class would increase in unity and it has. We became closer and more understanding of each others. The class of '89, of which I am proud to be a part, has some way to go in achieving perfect unity. My expectations were answered as God has willed them to be.

"WE HAVE BECOME CLOSER"

Timothy Sanchez



Jesus Silva



1. *Jesus teaches Tim some new and exciting stretching exercises.*
2. *Hector and Albert enjoy studying together on the steps.*

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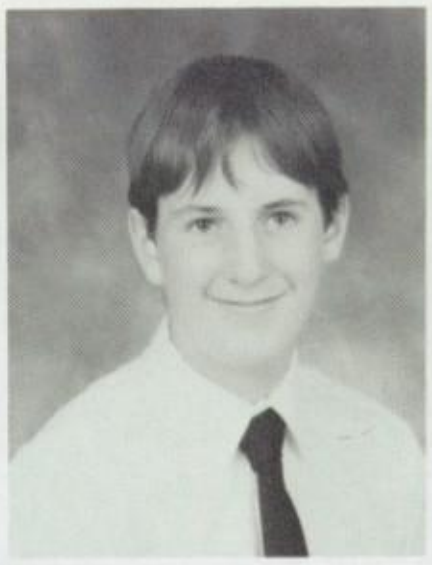

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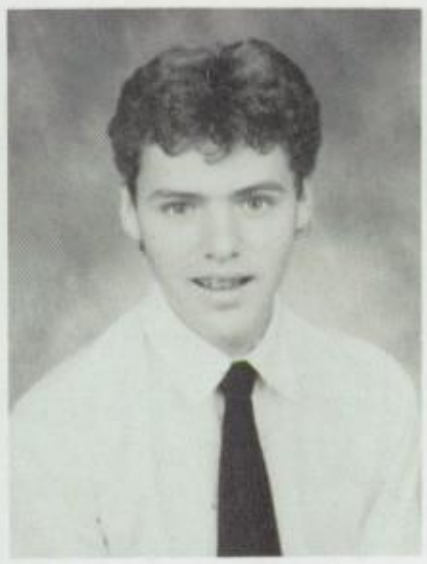
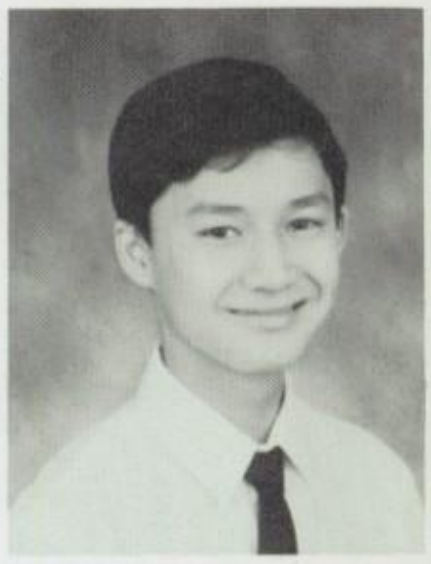
James Titiriga



Leonard Trujillo



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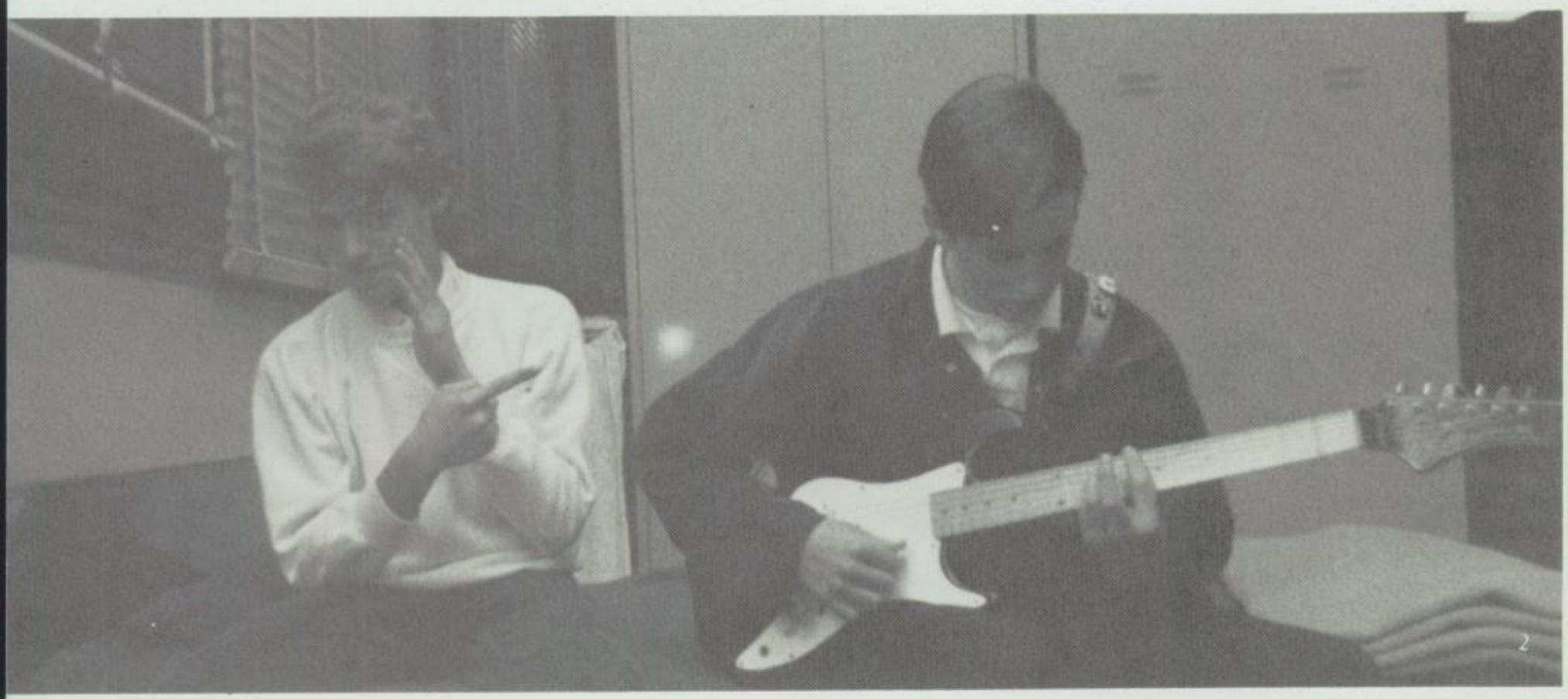

1. *James prepares himself to shoot his freethrow while Dang watches.*
2. *Leonard gives us his opinion of Sean's talent.*

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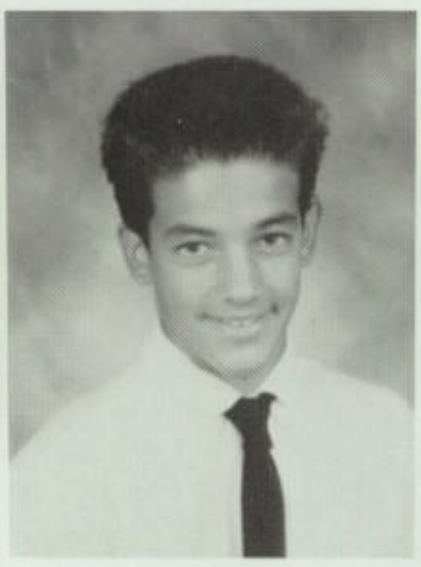

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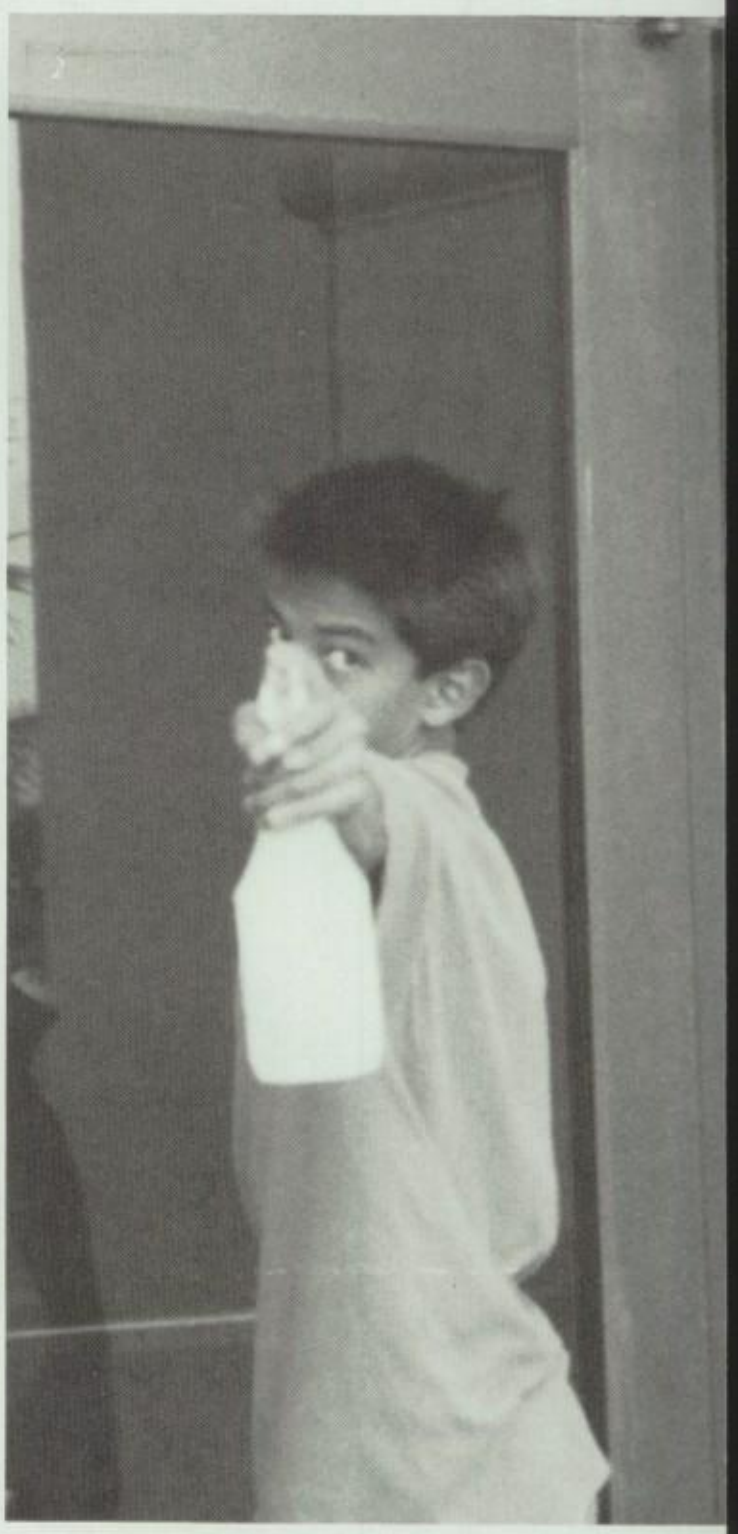

1. *John Berlier and Matt Alcuran reflect on their experience as freshmen.*
2. *"What do you mean, it's not clean?"*
3. *Some freshmen "study" late at night.*
4. *The freshmen class of 1987.*
5. *Freshmen rap session.*

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THE CLASS OF 1990

You may not think much of the freshmen, that they are "nobodies". But in a way, they are really special. The freshmen care a lot about this seminary although sometimes they don't really show it. We are special because we were part of the last classes to be taught by Mrs. Jacques. Also, the freshmen are partly the first class to be taught by Mr. Monaco. The freshmen also celebrated their first Annual Retreat with Fr. Ted Lamos who led our retreat. As freshmen we have seen a lot of seminarians come and go this year but the most important person that left this year was Bishop Ziemann. We freshmen feel special that we were the last part of the seminarians to get to know Bishop Ziemann. His friendship, leadership and guidance have been important. Our class, I believe, has a special kind of spunkiness that will help us through the hard times now and later on. Another special project the freshmen did was to collect some money to help pay for Bishop Ziemann's mitre. The freshmen may be special because gradually and dramaticaaly they have learned to grow together as a class. I hope it stays that way when we become the upperclassmen of OLQA.-Hieu Nguyen

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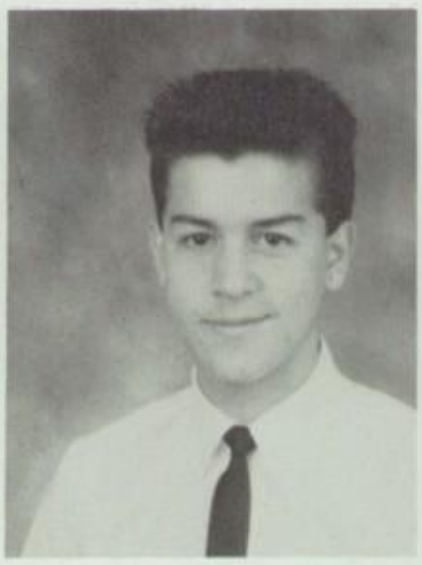
Steven Correz

Stuart Correz



Cesar Cortes

1. *Each morning, Cesar Cortes, places the cross given to him by the Serrans, on his bed.*
2. *Dean Crilley and the Correz brothers, Stuart and Steven, join together to pray the rosary.*
3. *Fr. Burnham distributes bread to families as a sign of unity.*
4. *Developing a strong prayer life is an important part of freshmen year.*
5. *Fr. Burnham leads the freshmen in their spiritual and intellectual growth.*

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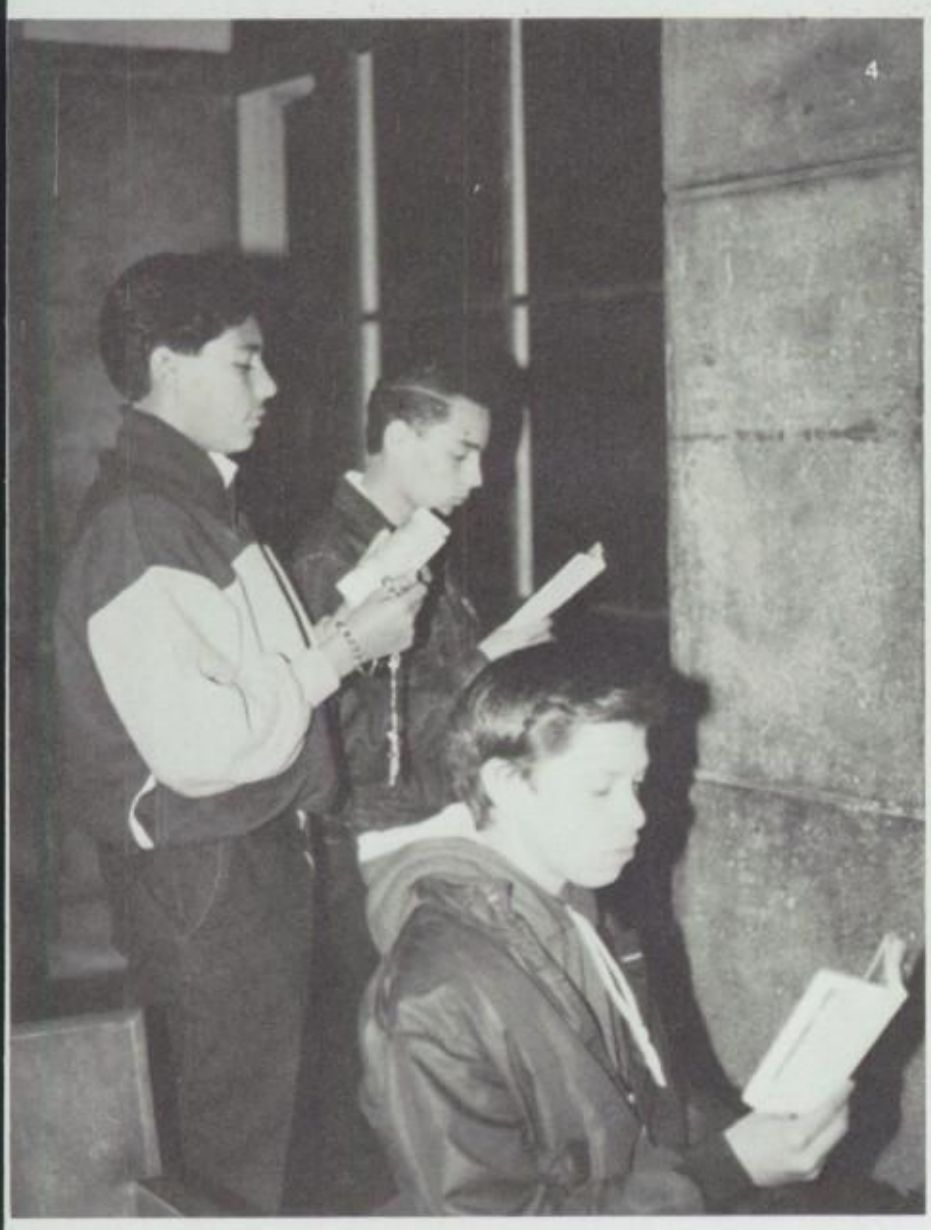
WE LEARN ABOUT CHRIST

Deane Crilley



As Freshmen we receive more opportunities for spiritual development than other students. We have spiritual reading with Father Burnham in the auditorium. We read together the life of Rev. Kenneth Roberts who has lived the life of a playboy to a priest. We also have walk-around rosary with our Senior "big brothers." We serve at Mass as the acolytes which was the original word for altar servers. We received our Serran cross this year and were adopted by our "big brothers" in a spiritual ceremony. We are the largest class section in the school and we benefit from numerous spiritual life experiences.

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To me study hall is:

1. A time to calm down and do your homework. — Juan Lomeli
2. A place that I can study in. — Danny Herold
3. A place to do your homework and study. — Karl Garcia
4. A time to do work and not to play or fool around. — Antonio Garcia
5. A place to study that is quiet. — Mike Eimers

Mike Eimers

Antonio Garcia

In order to accomplish our homework assignments we have a study hall. This study hall takes place in the evening from 7:30-9:00 P.M. The sole purpose of the study hall is to provide a quiet environment which enables us to work well and to do our best work. There is Junior assigned with a faculty member to watch over the study hall and insure order. The study hall is open all day in case the evening study time is not adequate to finish our homework. Students who need to improve their grades are assigned to an extra half hour study hall. If we need help with our studies we can take advantage of studying with others in room 2. If we are late or get into a little trouble we become members of the 9:05 club. At 9:05 we get more than thirty minutes of extra time. This extra time reminds us to be on time.

Adam Kleinholz

EXPANDING OUR KNOWLEDGE

Karl Garcia

Mike Hernandez

1. Adam Kleinholz utilizes his time by catching up on his homework. 2. Three freshmen put away their books.

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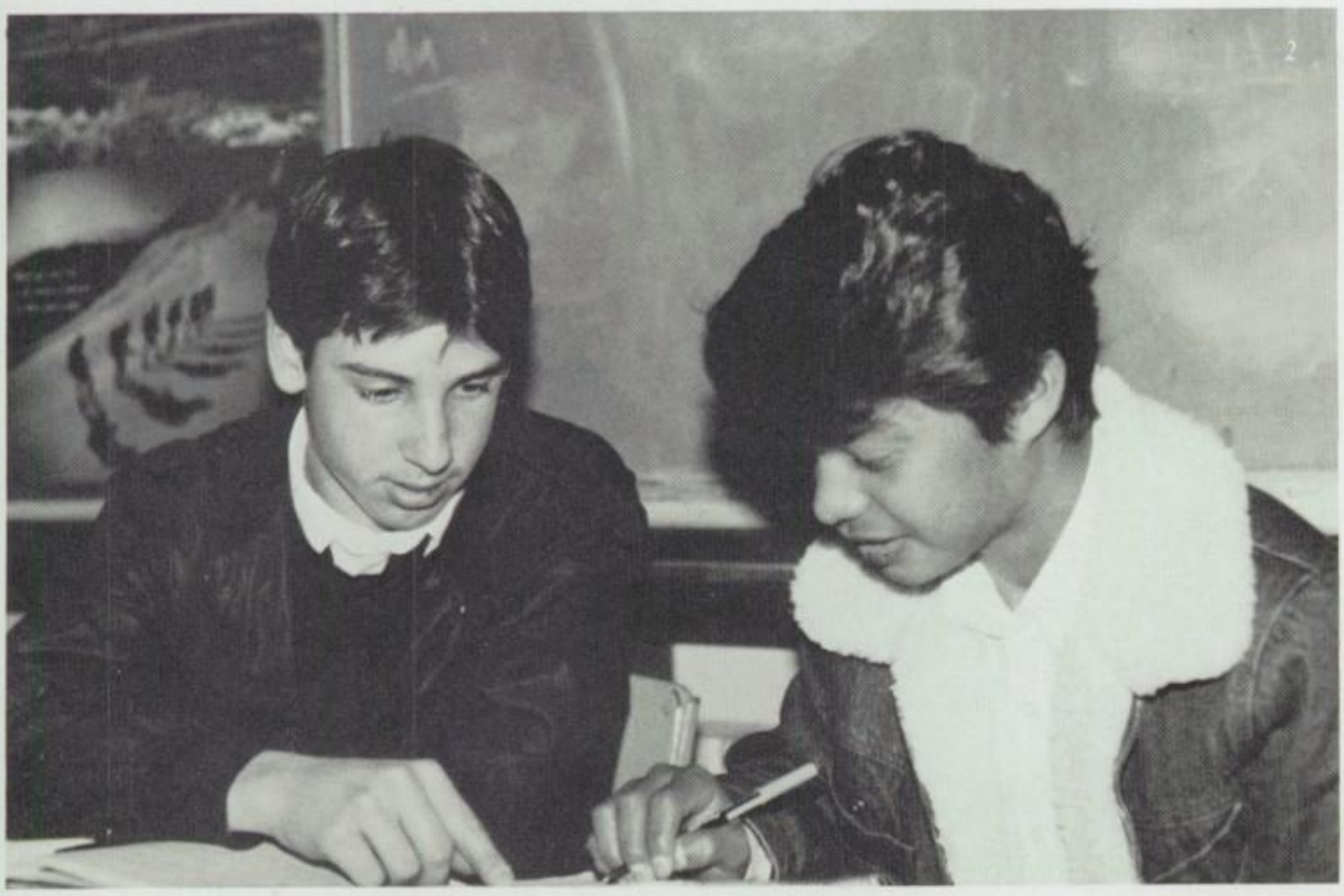
Damian Holland

Danny Herold

Adam Kleinholz

Juan Lomeli



1. *In order to have a better understanding of any subject, we must learn the inquiry method.*
2. *Damian Holland helps Antonio Garcia with his homework.*

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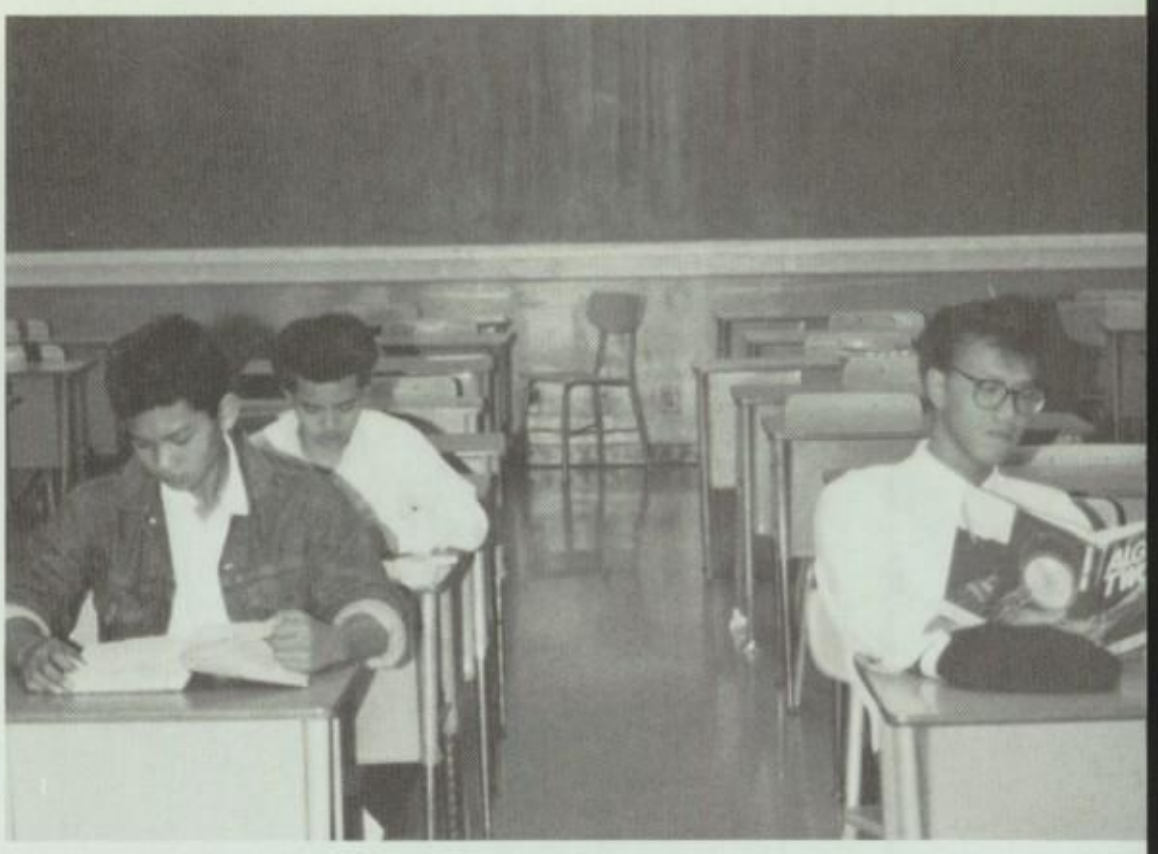
Rolando Manansala

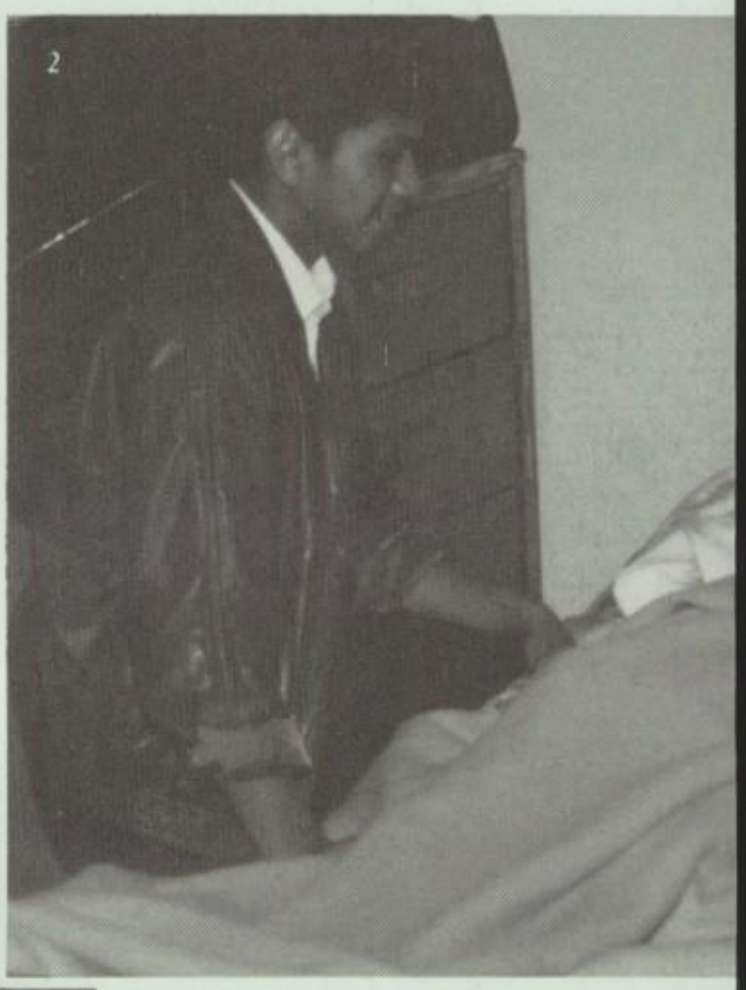
Merced Marin



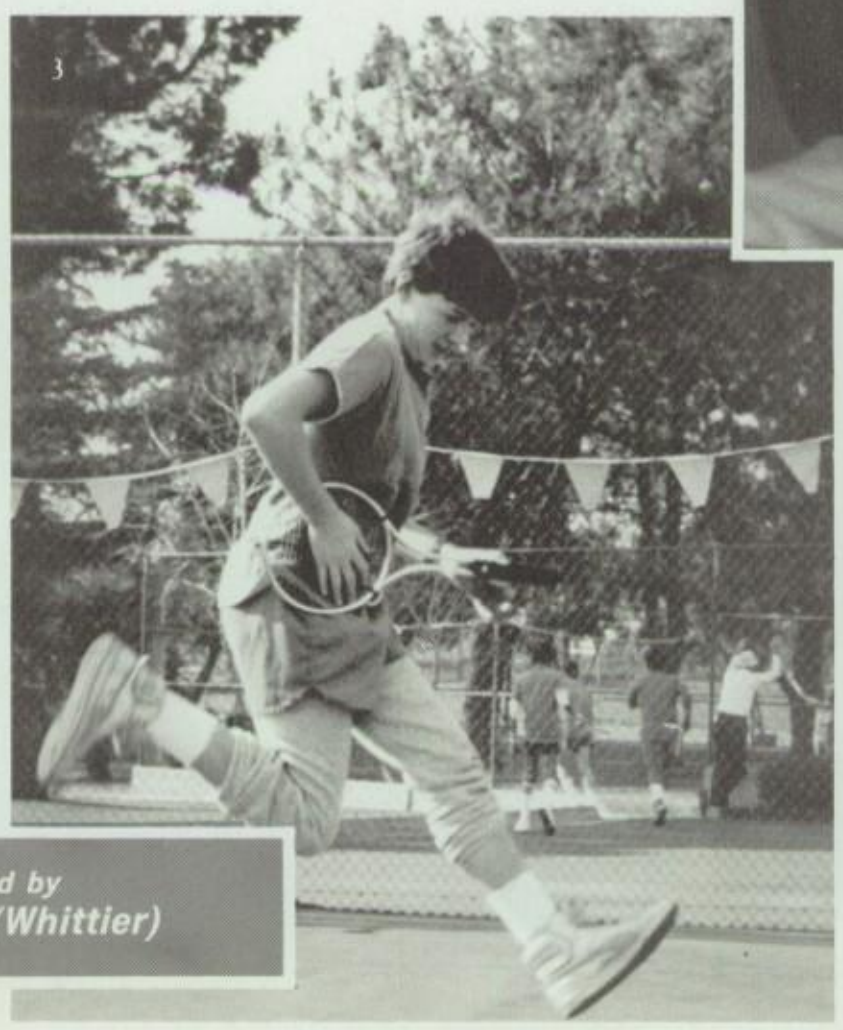
Patrick McCormack

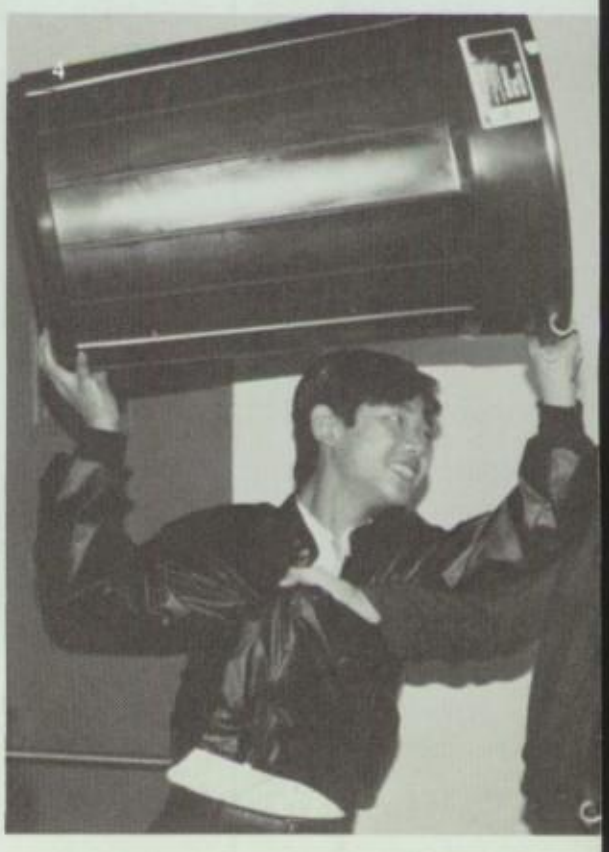
Gregory McDevitt

Ang Nguyen



1. *Freshmen find time to relax with their favorite book.*
2. *Rolando and Merced visit their sick friend Pat.*
3. *The Boss is back in town!*
4. *Anh and Chien put Greg in his proper place.*
5. *. . . and when they pulled the body out of the burning wreck, it looked like this!*





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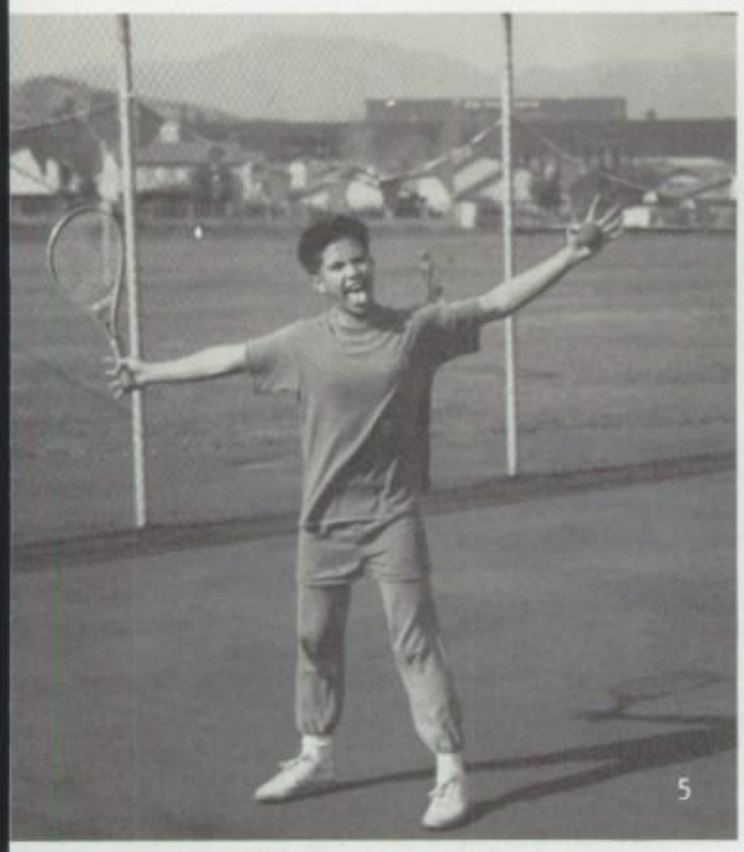
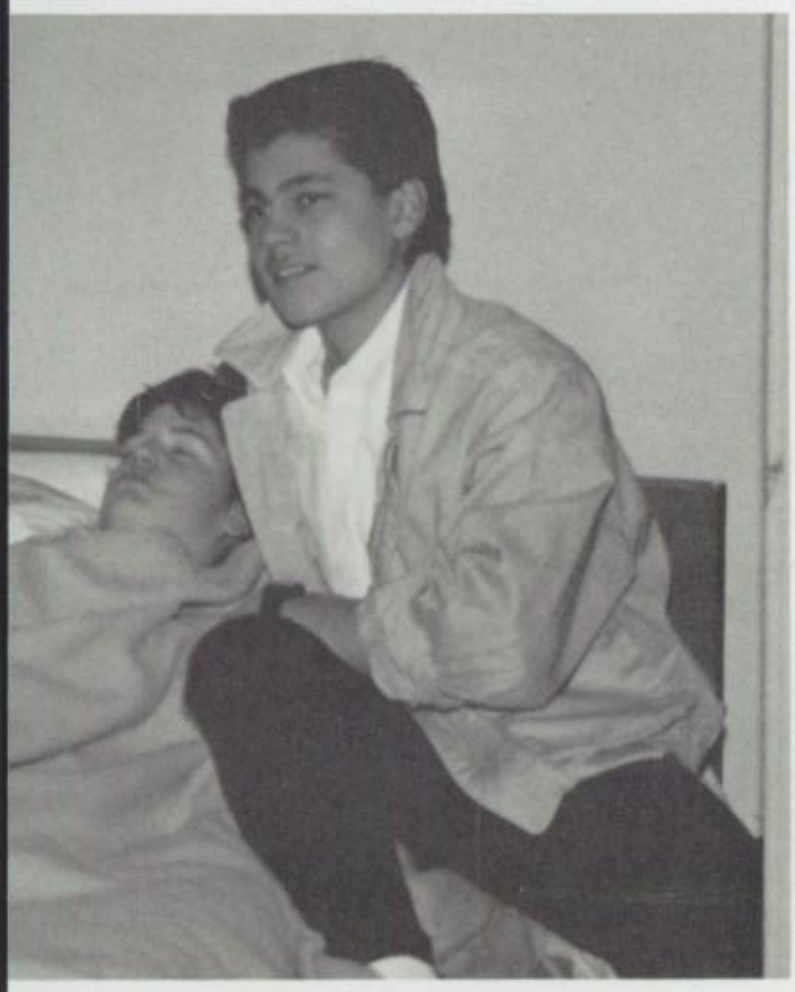


Chien Nguyen

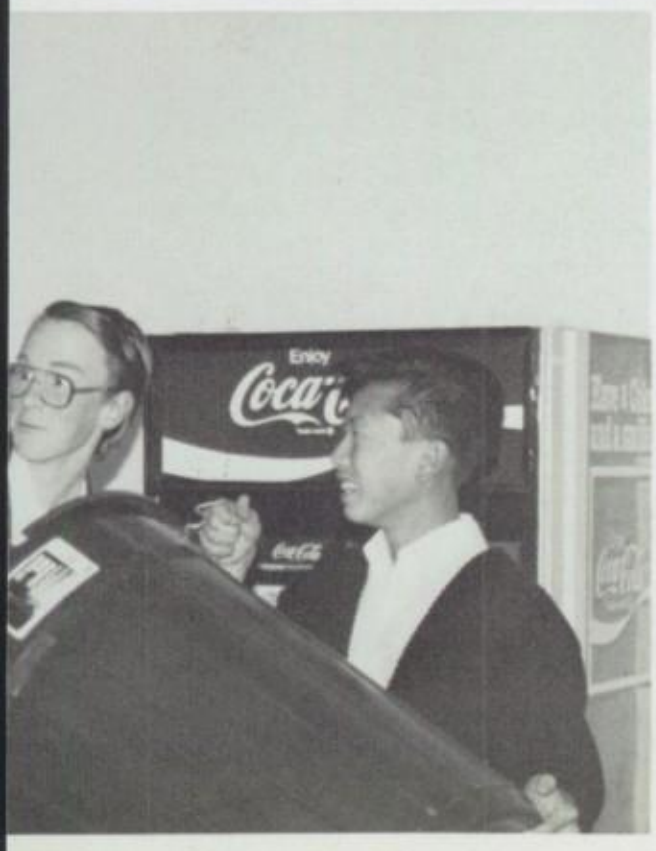
Hieu Nguyen

Hoang Nguyen



LIFE AFTER HOURS

In our first year we take a variety of classes like: World History, English, Algebra, Religion, Spanish, Science, and Health. Our teachers are some of the best in the country. They make us really learn all of our subjects. We don't just learn the subjects, but how we can use those subjects to serve God. Our teachers always encourage us to pray, so we pray with them and with our classmates at the beginning and end of every class. Praying helps us to clear our minds and start to focus on the class, or at the end of class reflect on what we have learned. All of our classes challenge us to do our best so sometimes we have to spend extra time on our harder subjects. Our hardest class would most definitely be English. Sr. St. George really pushes us to do our best in everything we do. Freshmen classes are hard but we get along with help for each other.



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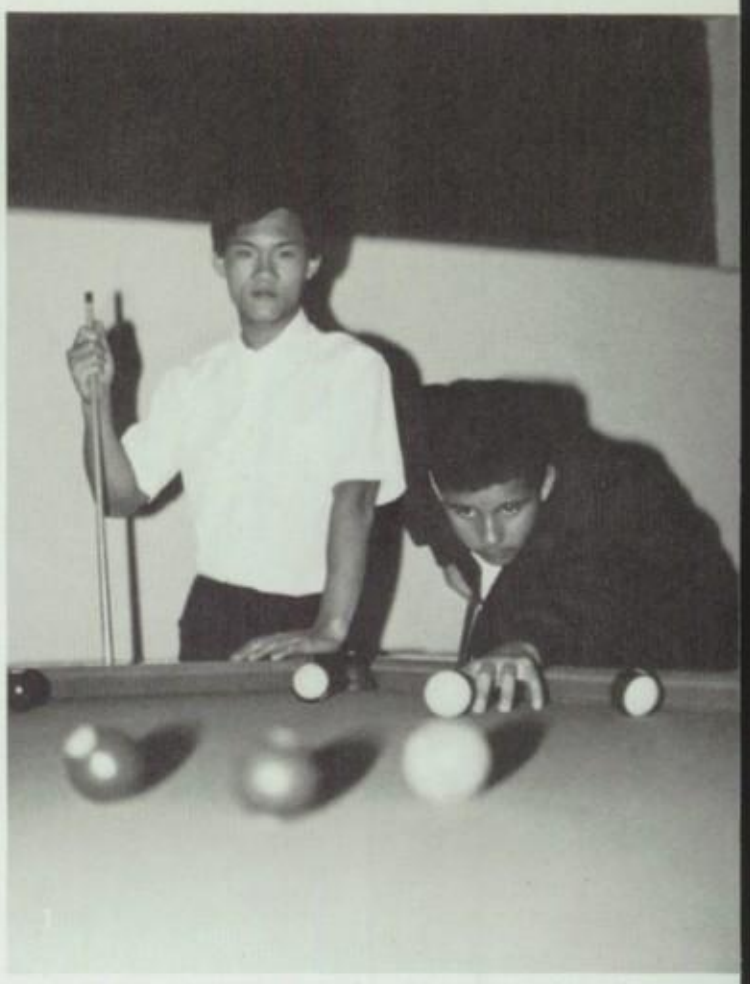
Hoang Quoc Nguyen

Bernardo Osuna

Juan Payan



Timothy Pera

Alberto Perez

1. *Phoung Pham watches Juan Payan make all the good shots.*
2. *Hoang and Hoang Quac Nguyen go head to head.*
3. *Albert, Bernardo, Eric and Tim relax and listen to the radio.*
4. *"Hit that ball, Eric!"*
5. *Freshmen enjoy watching Wheel of Fortune.*
6. *Stephen Rinos on the phone reporting back to the Equalizer.*

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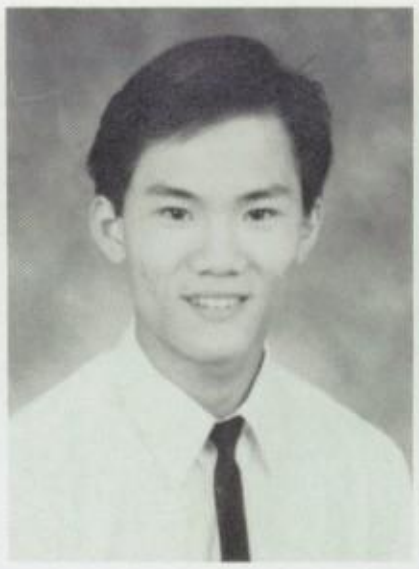
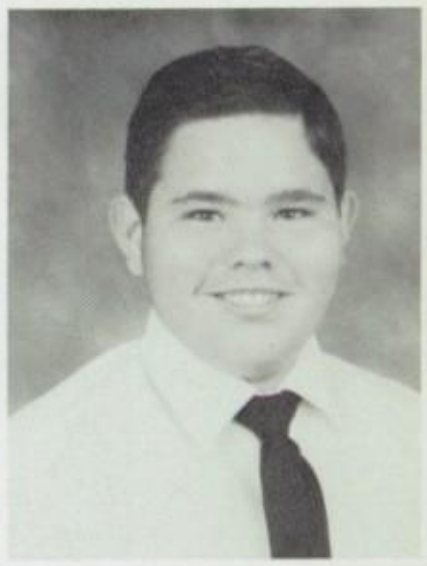


Phoung Pham

Stephen Rinos

WE DON'T GET BORED



Eric Rothenay

A wide variety of choices are available for the Freshmen's enjoyment. Many of us just like to "kick back" during freetime. "Kicking back" to one Freshman can be listening to music, while "pumping iron" can be relaxing to another. Even though we have many alternatives available for our enjoyment, the television and recreation rooms are the most widely used. Another popular activity is just talking with our friends and our families on the phone. We also like to visit each other in the dormitories. A lot of us like to pray in the Chapel or out in the peaceful atmosphere of the Grotto. Overall, I feel, that the Freshman class does not get bored during free-time.

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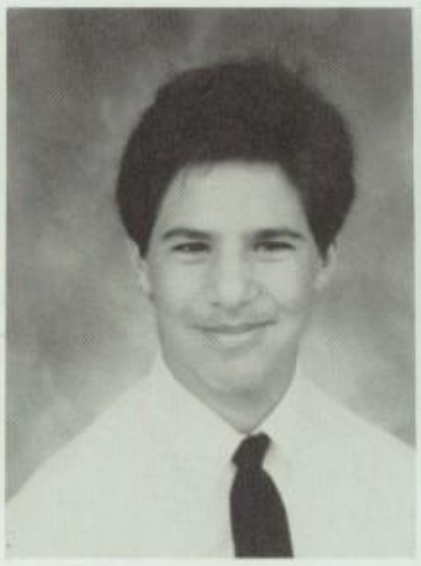
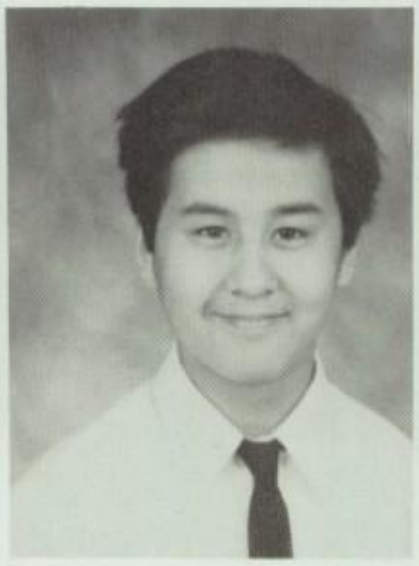
Sean Stevenson

Chris Tickey



Alex Vega



Joseph Woo

My big brother is special because he looks after me. Through his actions and kind words, he shows me that he really cares about me. All big brothers are different in their actions towards their little brothers.

They give us their time by being with us and by praying with us. They halp us get through this first year at the seminary by helping us with our studies. The encourage us to reach for higher goals.

Whenever one of us needs to talk to someone, we can always turn to our big brother who will listen and understand us. They truly are our brothers.

The big brothers help their little brothers grow spiritually. The one thing freshmen like about having a big brother is that they have someone to look up to and they don't have to be afraid of being put down by them. It seems to me that most of the students in Catholic high schools are unwilling to open up to their big brothers because they don't have that special closeness like we have here at the seminary. Without big brothers life would definitely be more difficult for the freshmen. -Alex Vega

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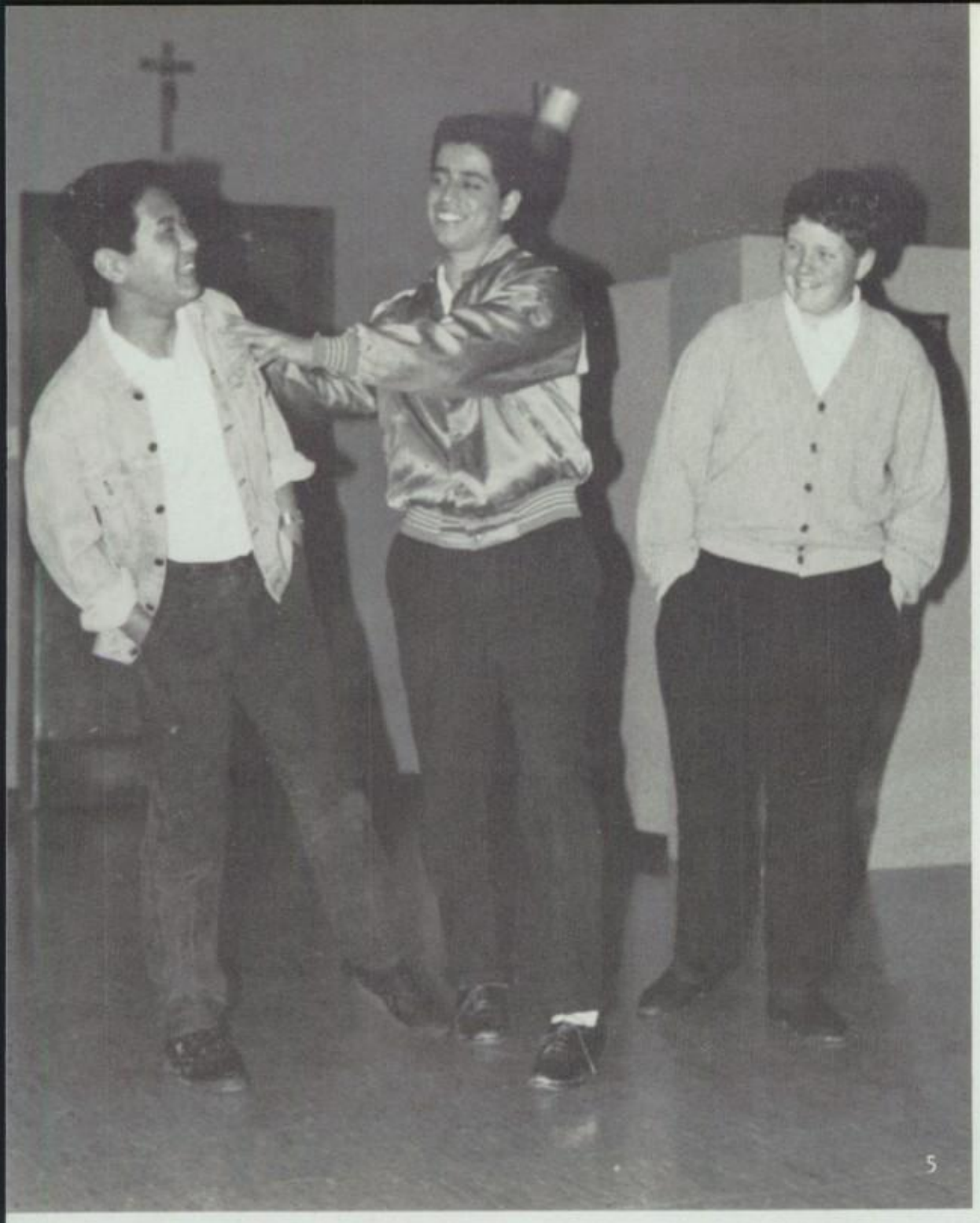
OFFERING A HELPING HAND-THE BIG-BROTHER LITTLE-BROTHER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Ernie Zamorano

1. *Mike Murphy talks with his little brothers Steve and Victor*
2. *Although they are not his real little brothers, Tony treats Ernie and Sean as though they were.*
3. *Joe Woo says "Hi".*
4. *Elias tutors his little brothers.*
5. *Javier Lopez jokes around with his little brothers.*

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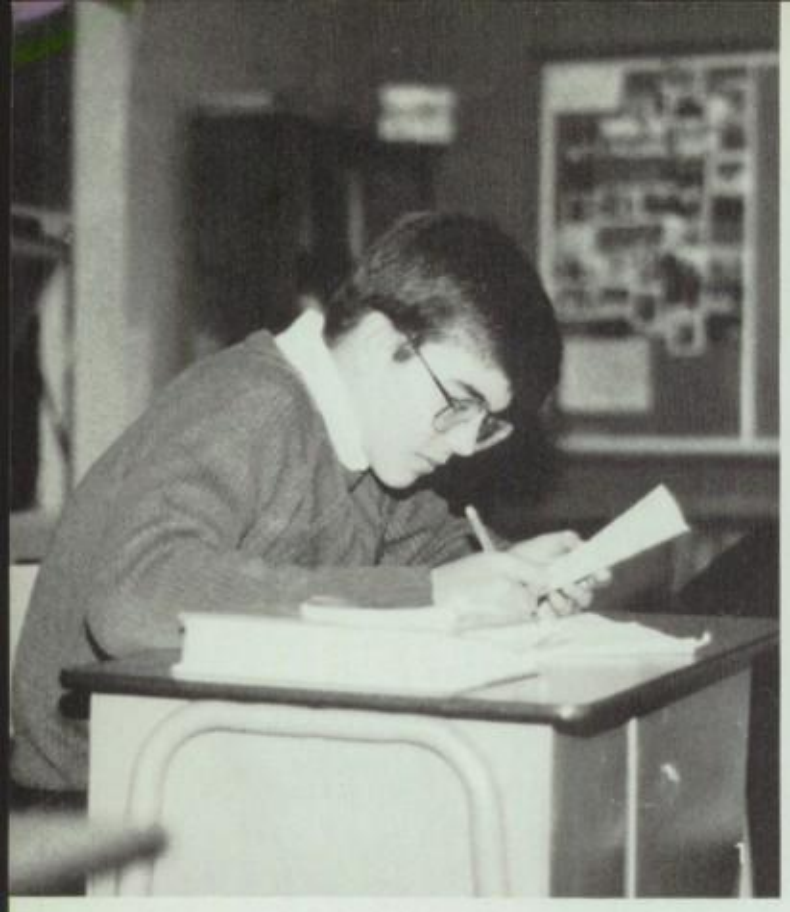
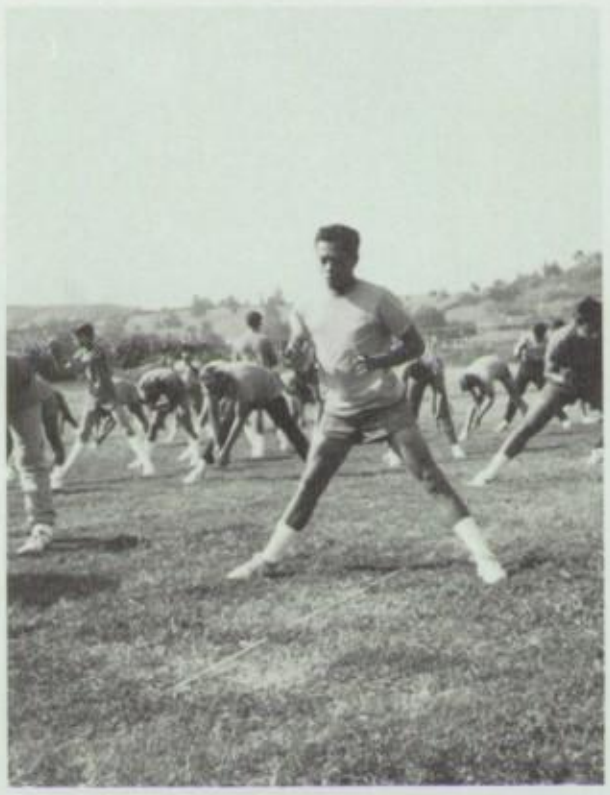


A DAY IN THE SEMINARY

Though our life each day at the seminary is diversified, we do have a set schedule that we are in accord with throughout the day. It begins in early morning at 7:15 A.M. with morning prayers by which we prepare ourselves for the day at hand. We then have breakfast and attend morning classes. In between fourth and fifth periods, there is an intermittent period in which we have Mass and lunch. After our afternoon classes, we engulf ourselves in healthy sports activities through which we release any frustrations we may have obtained from the many hours of classes. Following sports we have spiritual reading and community rosary. After this, we have dinner followed by some free time. At 7:30 P.M. we have study hall, where everyone gathers do do their homework, our day then is culminated by evening prayers.



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1. *M. VanVooren is studying attentively to keep up with the challenging academics.*
2. *C. Pham and his little brothers are entertaining their audiences on Gaudeamus night.*
3. *Part of our schedule involves the fun and competition of sports.*
4. *T. Cote uses a musical instrument to help him relax and meditate.*
5. *S. Correz is praying the Stations of the Cross.*

1. *V. Nguyen is receiving the blood of Christ from Fr. Burnham.*
2. *Jog-a-thoners are running to raise money for the student body fund.*
3. *Students gather together for a Gaudeamus night of fun and laughter.*

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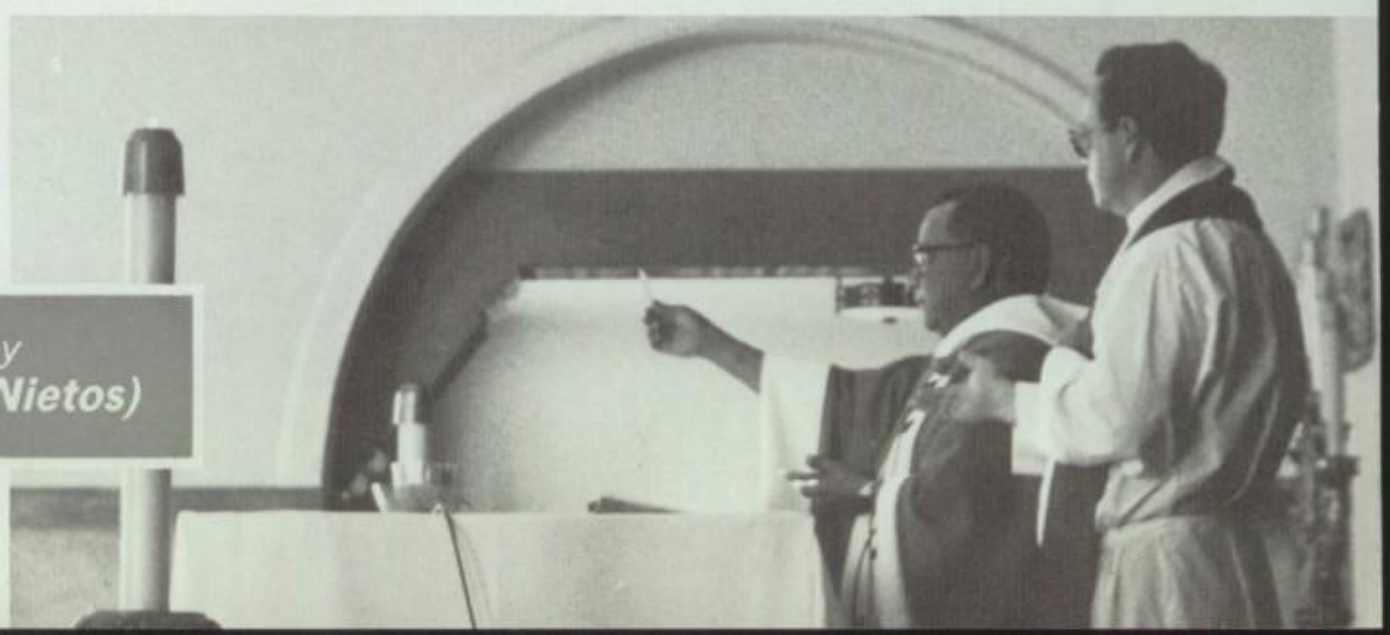
The liturgy is an essential element of our daily lives. There are many aspects of the liturgy that we must take into account before the Mass is to begin. Music plays a principal role in the liturgy; "to sing is to pray twice." After songs have been chose, the schola, guitarists, organists, and music directors prepare themselves by attributing intense practice to each song.

Even before the music division gets off the ground, the chapel must be prepared for the liturgy. The duty of setting up the sanctuary before Mass and reset after Mass is done by the sacristans. It is the responsibility of the master of ceremonies (MC) to appoint lectors and servers for the celebration of the liturgy. It is also his duty to instruct students on how to serve the different parts of the Mass. As you can see, the Mass is the most important part of our daily lives and we try to do our best in order to make it special.

Even though we have Mass everyday, it is not always the same old thing. We have many special masses such as our annual Thanksgiving Mass, class Masses, and many others. These special celebrations of the Sacrifice of the Mass as well as the concelebrated Masses provide us opportunities to reflect on how much the Lord loves us. The daily themes from the scriptures help us hear God's word and put it into practice.



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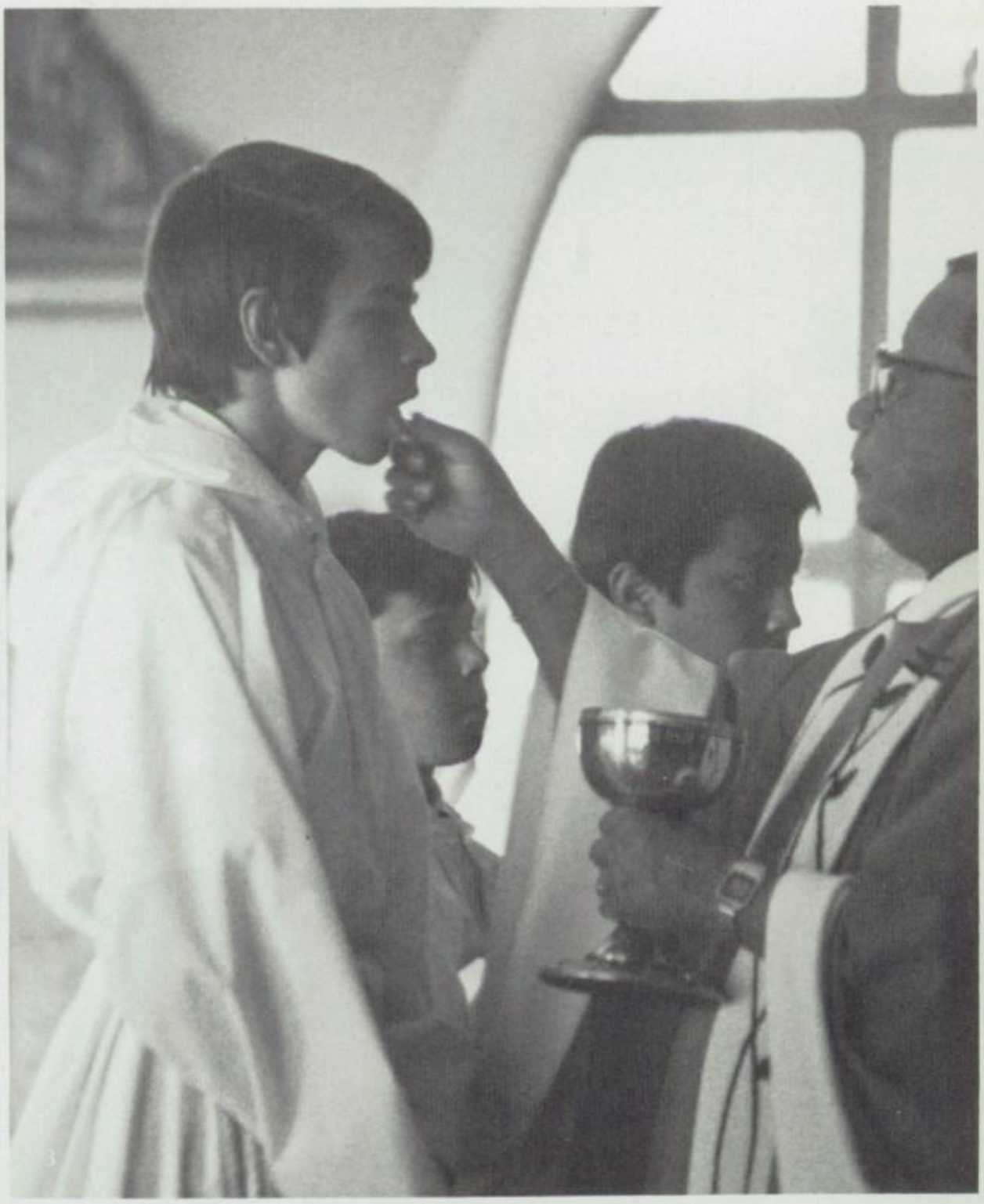
OUR DAILY BLESSING



1. *The priests prepare themselves for celebration of the Liturgy.*
2. *Altar servers receive communion first so that they may be of service to the priests.*
3. *At the Senior Retreat, seniors attend Mass in open surroundings.*
4. *Msgr. Cokus performs a special blessing for the family of Mr. Evan McGrath.*

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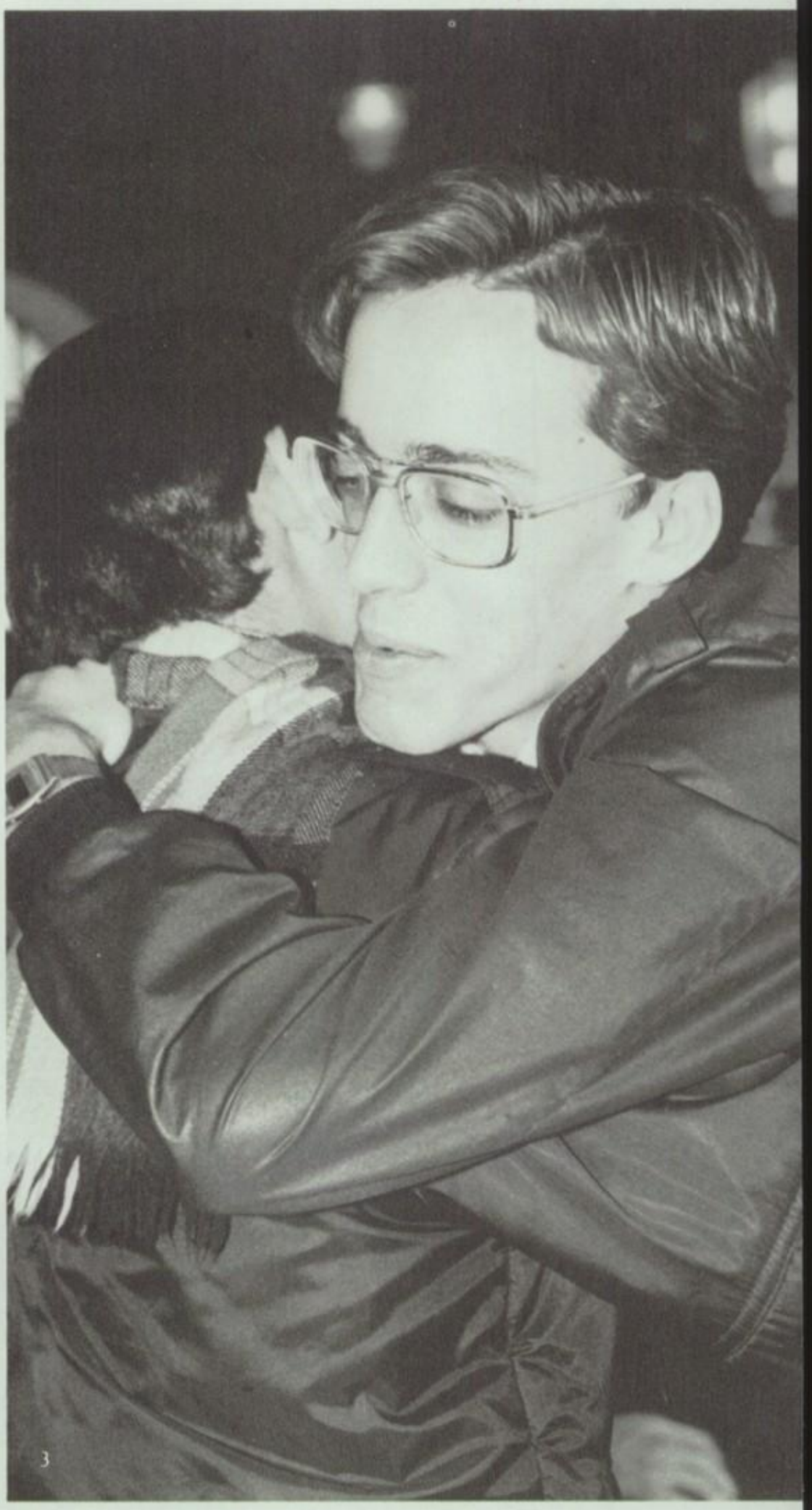
AWARENESS OF GOD'S PRESENCE



1. *A visiting priest teaches new methods of memorization.*
2. *Tim Preismesberger practices his readings so he can lector at the next Mass.*
3. *Dan Reinke divulges the fact that when he says, "Peace be with you," he really means it.*

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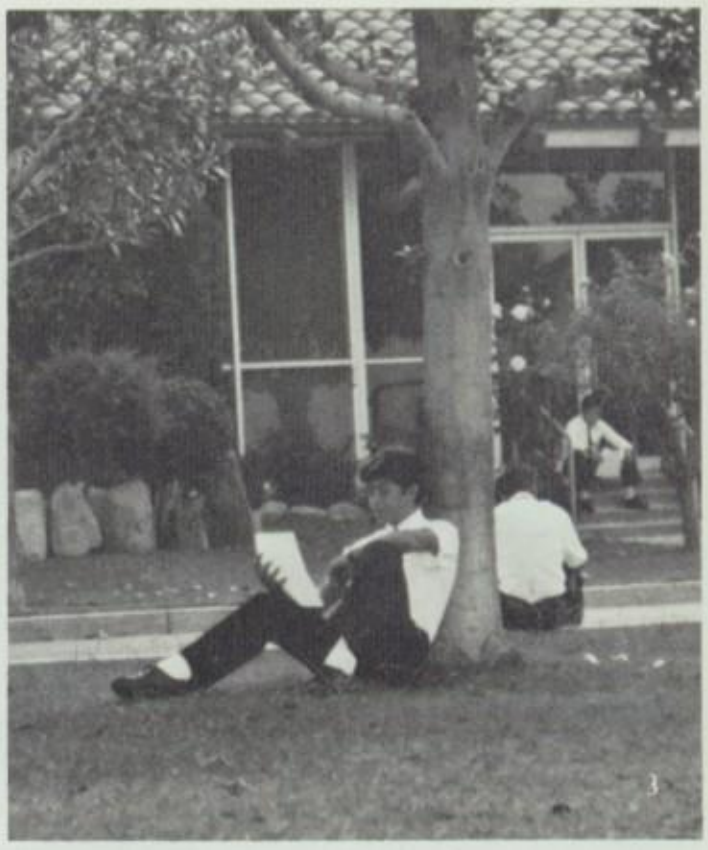

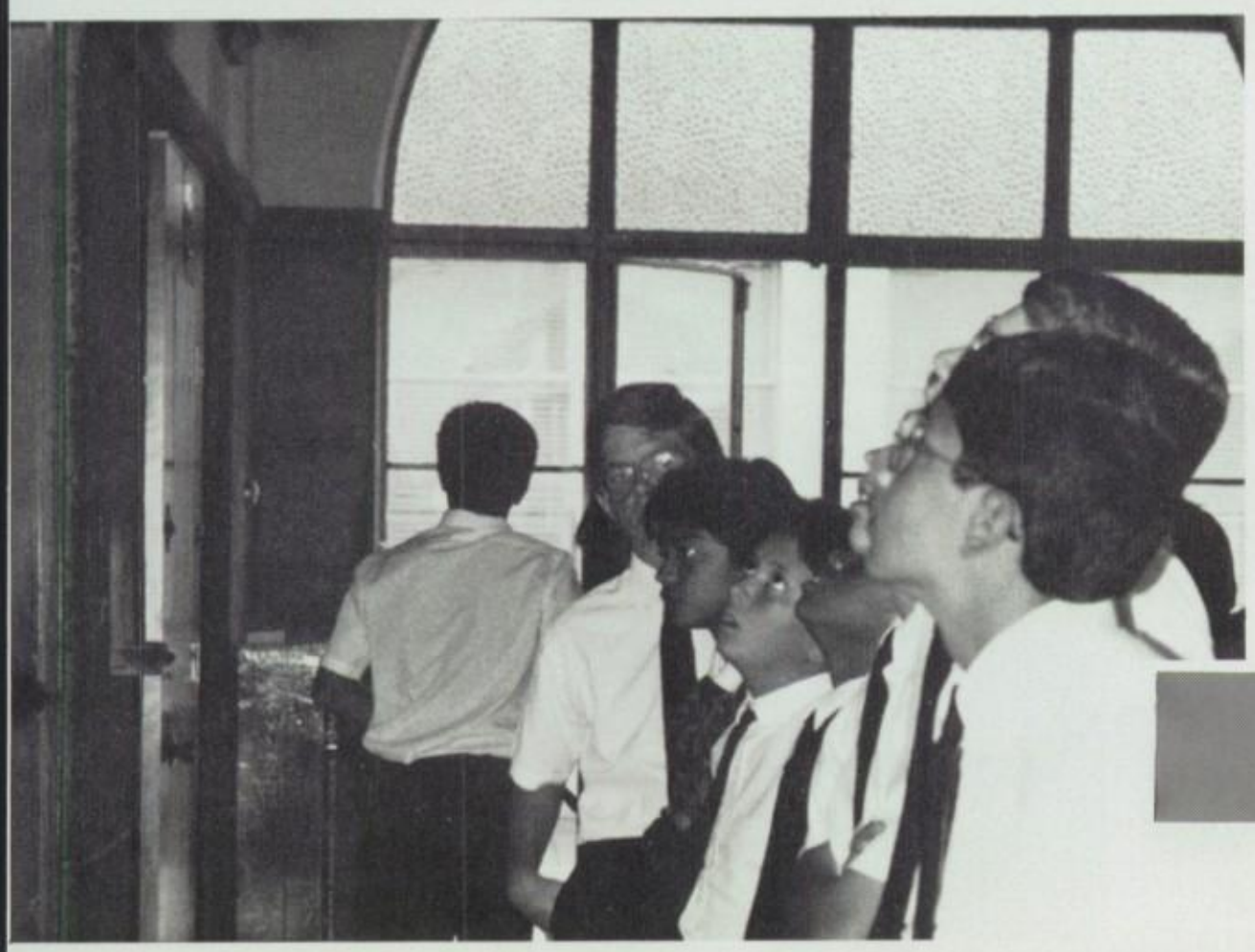

1. *Seniors light freshmen's candles in a ceremony in which seniors get to know their "little brothers."*
2. *Juan Lomeli prays the stations of the cross during one of our Penance Services.*
3. *Students receive ample time for individual reflection during days of recollection.*
4. *Students kneel in adoration in front of the Blessed Sacrament.*
5. *Some seminarians wait in anxiety for their turn in the confessional.*

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TOWARD A BETTER UNDERSTANDING

1. *The RETREAT MASTERS: L to R; Fr. Ted Llanos, Fr. Dan Laner, Fr. Joe Shea, and Fr. Michael Harris (not shown).*
2. *Students gather for a special night-adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.*
3. *D. Nguyen, J. McCormack, and C. Bobadilla tensely await to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation.*

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After semester exams in January we take time to listen to the Lord during our three day annual retreat.

The senior retreat was led by Fr. Michael Harris, the principal of Mater Dei High School. The juniors were led closer to Christ through Fr. Dan Laner's spiritual guidance. Fr. Joe Shea, led the sophomores to a better understanding of themselves and the Lord. Fr. Ted Llanos guided his fifth group of freshmen through the mysteries of the retreat process. With the help of the retreat masters, each class had the opportunity to ask and to learn more about the priesthood. We also learned more about our prayer lives and how we can keep a close relation with God even when we are not in the seminary. In short, the annual retreat is a time for us to grow in the grace of God.

1. *Some of the freshmen discuss matters with their retreat master, Fr. Ted Llanos.*
2. *Three juniors engulf themselves in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament.*
3. *Celebration of the final annual retreat Mass.*

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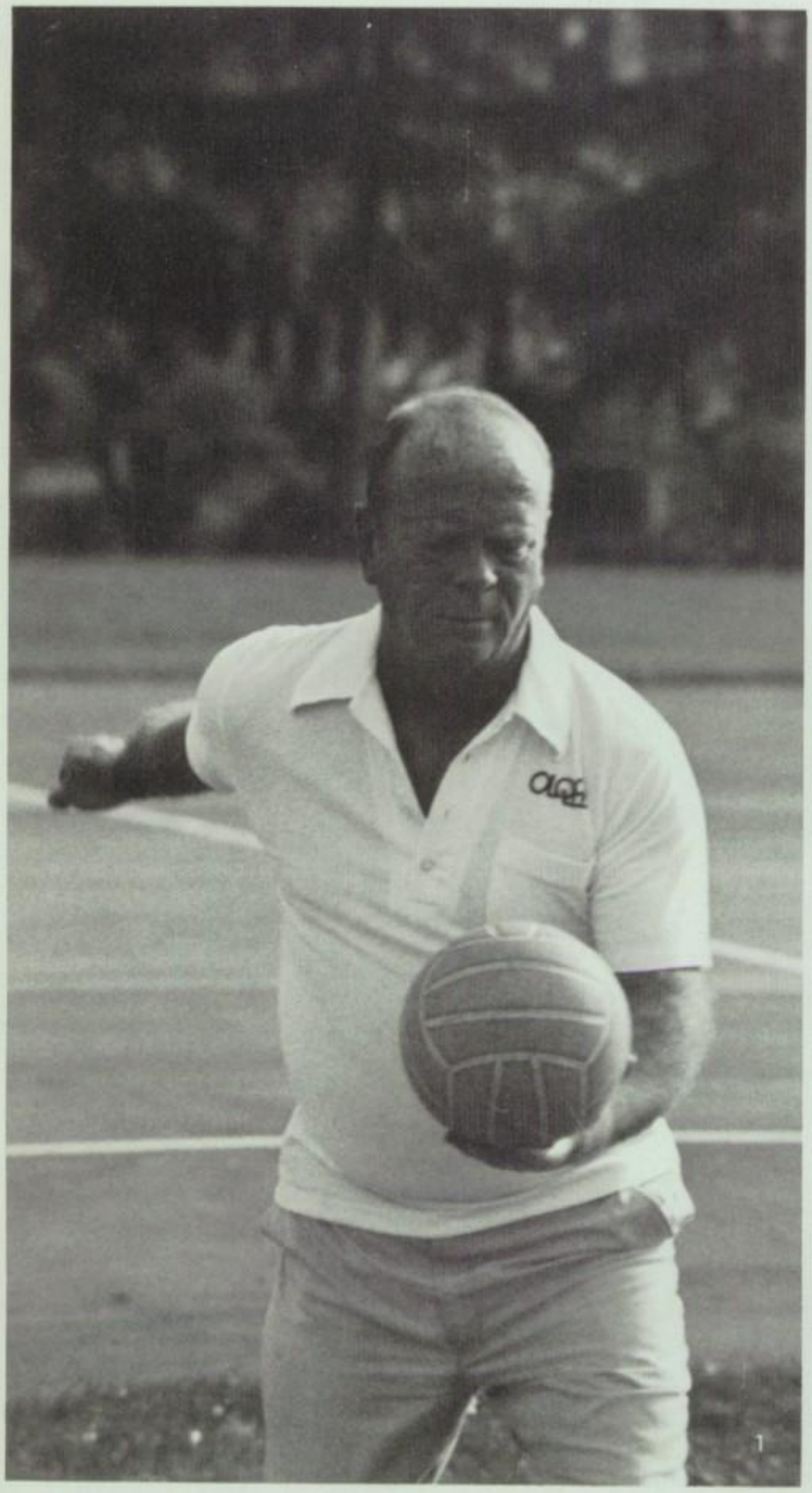
STAYING IN SHAPE



Our unique sports program is led by Coach Crowley, who came to us a few years ago from Daniel Murphy High and organized our entire sports program. He set a man-datory 3:30 to 4:30 sports program which involves the entire student body.

The program is based on a team basis with seniors as team captains. The team change every quater. We play a number of sports throughout the year. First quarter we usually play softball, volleyball, and tennis. Second quarter brings such exciting games as handball, hockey, and flag-football. At the beginning of the third quarter there is the usual sports program consisting of soccer, racquetball, and basketball. The class competitions begin with the Football classics; then the "Bishop Ziemann Relays" followed by the "Swim Meets" and finally the "World Series" (Coach's own indoor baseball which he invented). All these sports really make our afternoon worthwhile.

1. *There's good old-fashioned fun in the student-faculty volleyball game.*
2. *Mr. Squires gives serving the ball some serious deliberation.*
3. *Students are always enthusiastic about doing push-ups.*

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1. *Trini Santana practices his imitation of John McEnroe.*
2. *A bat can be anything you want it to be, Paul.*
3. *Students engage themselves in a grueling basketball game.*
4. *I think Hanh Lee missed it.*

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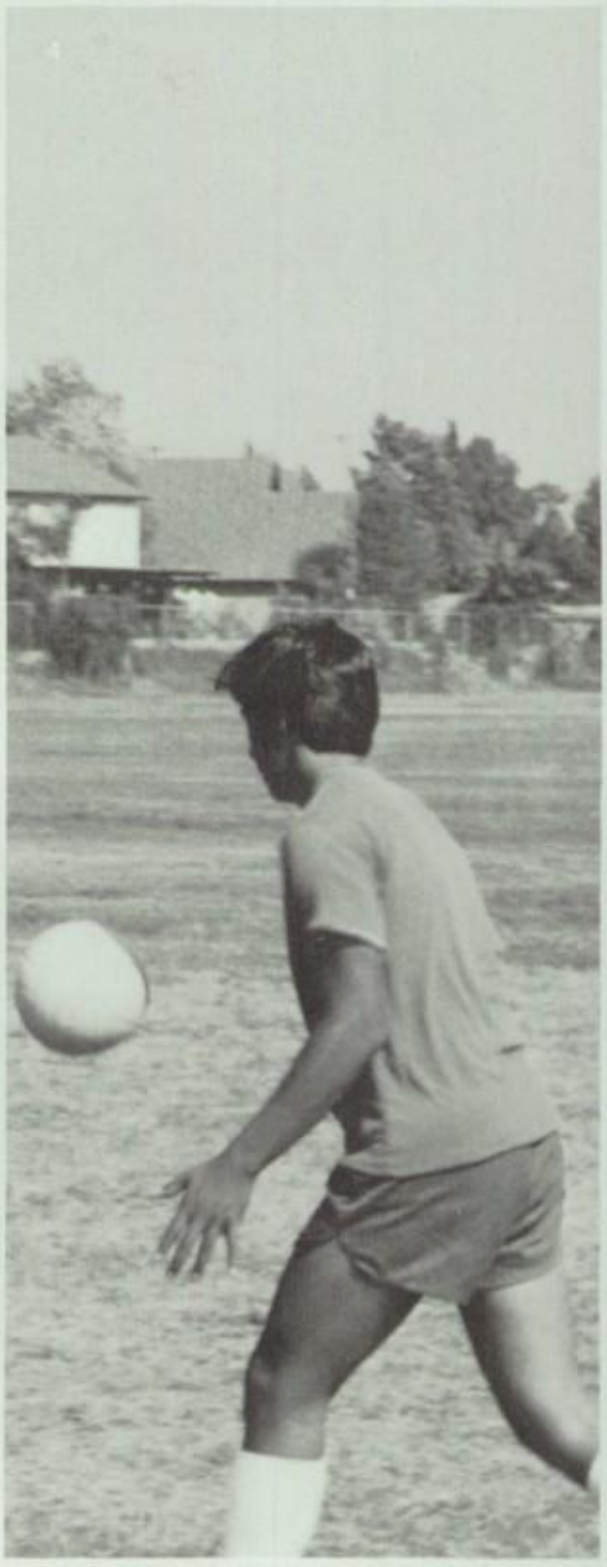
1. *Flag Football is one of the many sports for the second quarter program.*
2. *Kurt Paul and Scott Brennan battle it out in hockey.*
3. *John Berlier really uses his head in soccer.*
4. *Ignacio Izaguirre learns of the properties of gravity.*



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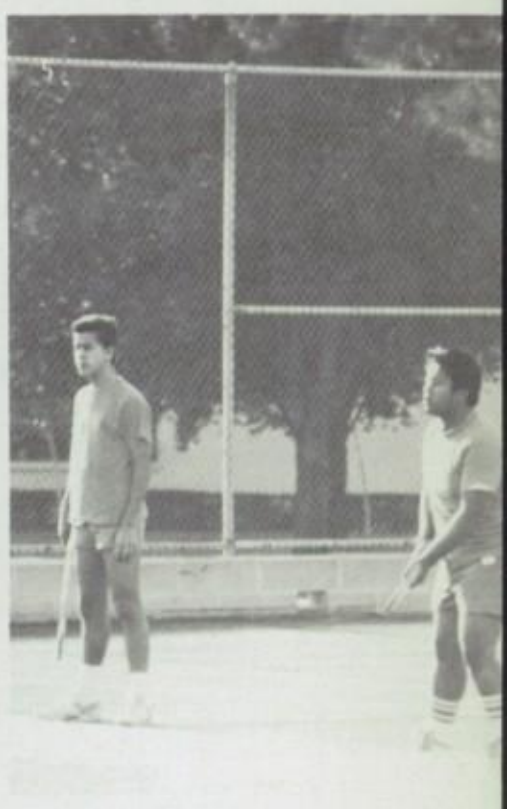
FRESHMEN: FACING CHALLENGES



1. *Luis Navarrete awaits the football.*
2. *Stu Correz-A Real Giant.*
3. *We're missing five, Coach!*
4. *There goes the pass-there goes the touchdown?*
5. *Both Cesar Cortez and Steve Rinos stare in awe as their ball actually makes it over the net.*

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1. *Here's the freshman team, lining up for the kick-off.*
2. *Emilio Gomez, quarterback of the junior class, delivers a pass to teammates while senior rushers break through the line.*
3. *Seniors rejoice at the victory for the championship title.*
4. *Juniors are getting a pep-rally going to get ready for the big game.*

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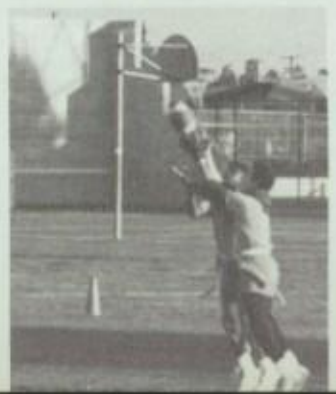

THE CLASSICS: GOING FOR THE TITLE

Officially, the title of Our Lady Queen of the Angels intramural football competition is, "the Classic." Though only one of the many sports competitions played here, this unprecedented event is highly regarded as our favorite. A very physical game of wits is turned into a means for each class to strike out at an opposing class. Though only flag football, many have limped away from the

. . . game either triumphant in glory, or in the agony of defeat. "The Classic" also gives each player a goal by working together as a team. Working as one unit in many ways brings the class together as one unified whole.

For the reasons of determination, unity, and class spirit, seminarians always place their whole mind, body, and soul into "the Classic."

1. Let the games begin . . .

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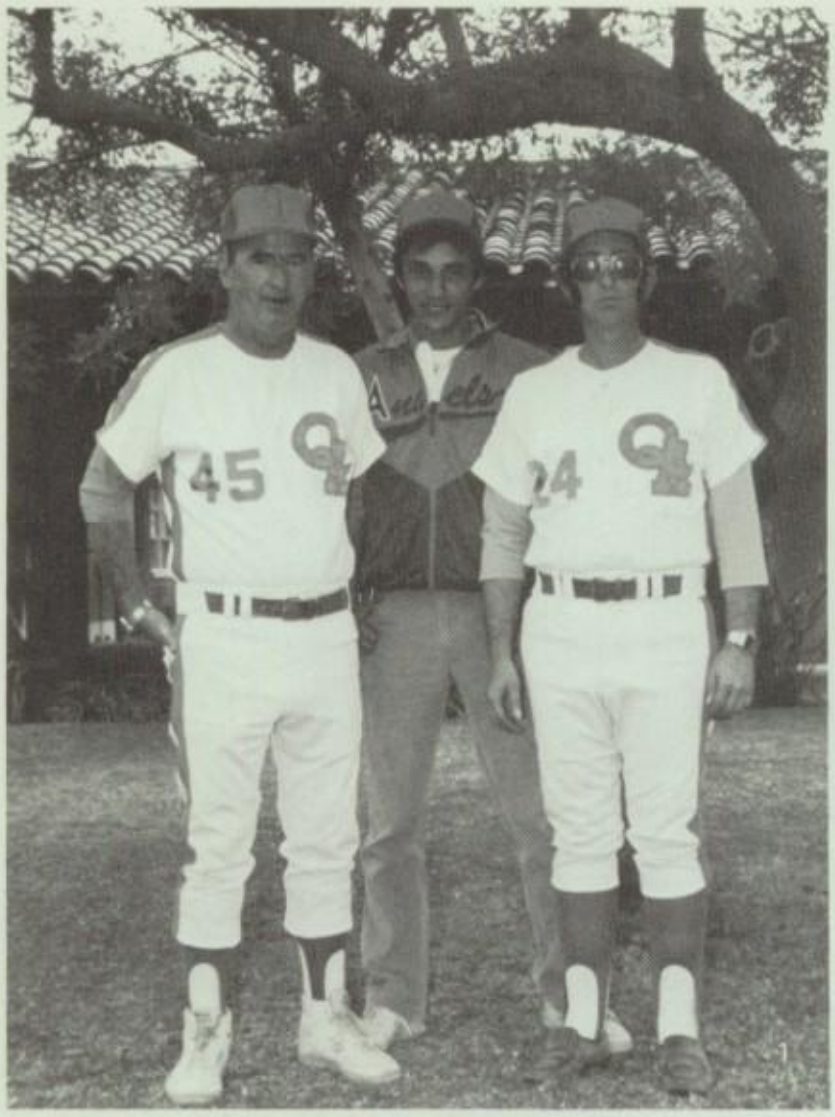

Spring training, batting practice and many prayers launch the 1987 baseball machine of the QLQA Angels towards another championship season.

Led by Head Coach Tom Coady, the Angels gear up for hard work, patient endurance and tension in the dugout. Mr. Tom Murry and Mr. Jerry Gomez help the special teams improve their baseball skills. Fr. Jacek Przygoda, Professor Emeritus, serves as the team chaplain.

Our greatest asset is the support of our family, friends and fans. The Knights of Columbus have continued to make the difference in the Angels baseball program. Their generous support has improved our total program over the last few years.

As the season begins, we get prepared for league play by participating in pre-league games. We soon learn from our mistakes and begin to play our best.

1. *COACHES: Tom Coady, Jerry Gomez and Tom Murry.*
2. *Coach Tom Coady, Tony Calvano, and Ernie Bille patiently observing a practice game.*
3. *Robert Medina dives back to third as Emilio Gomez makes the tag.*

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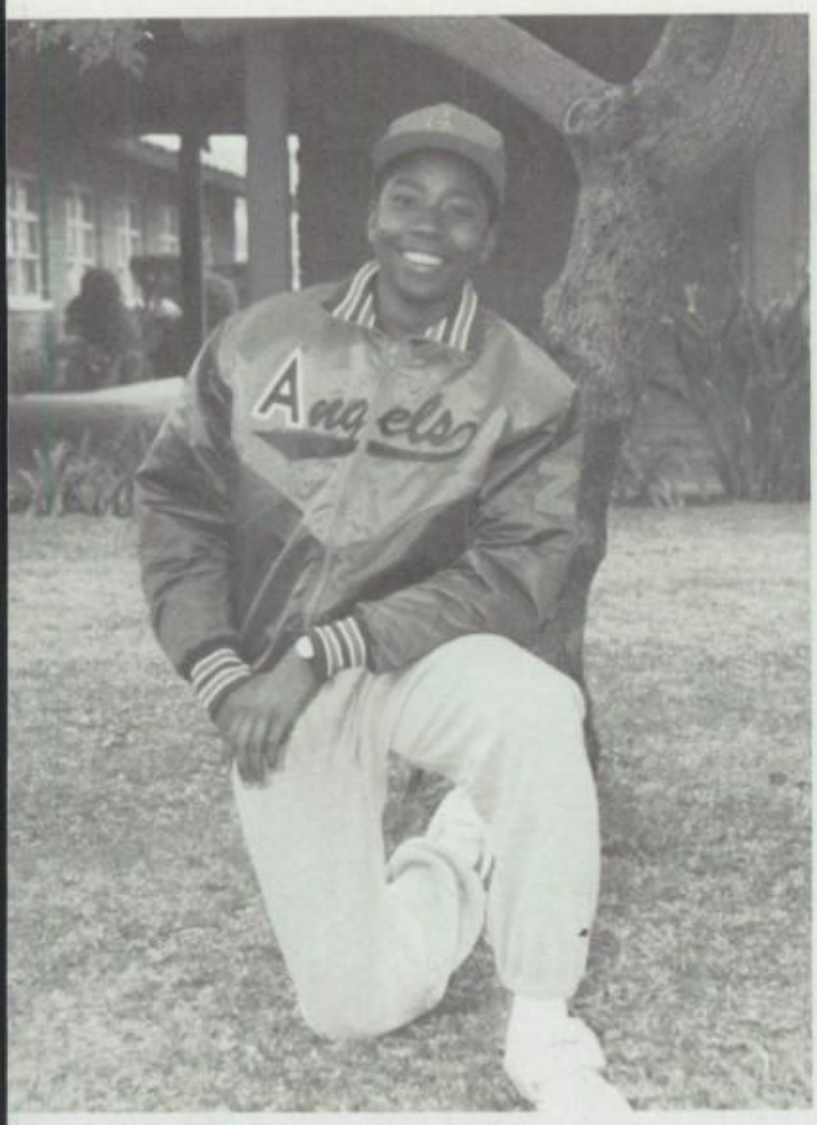

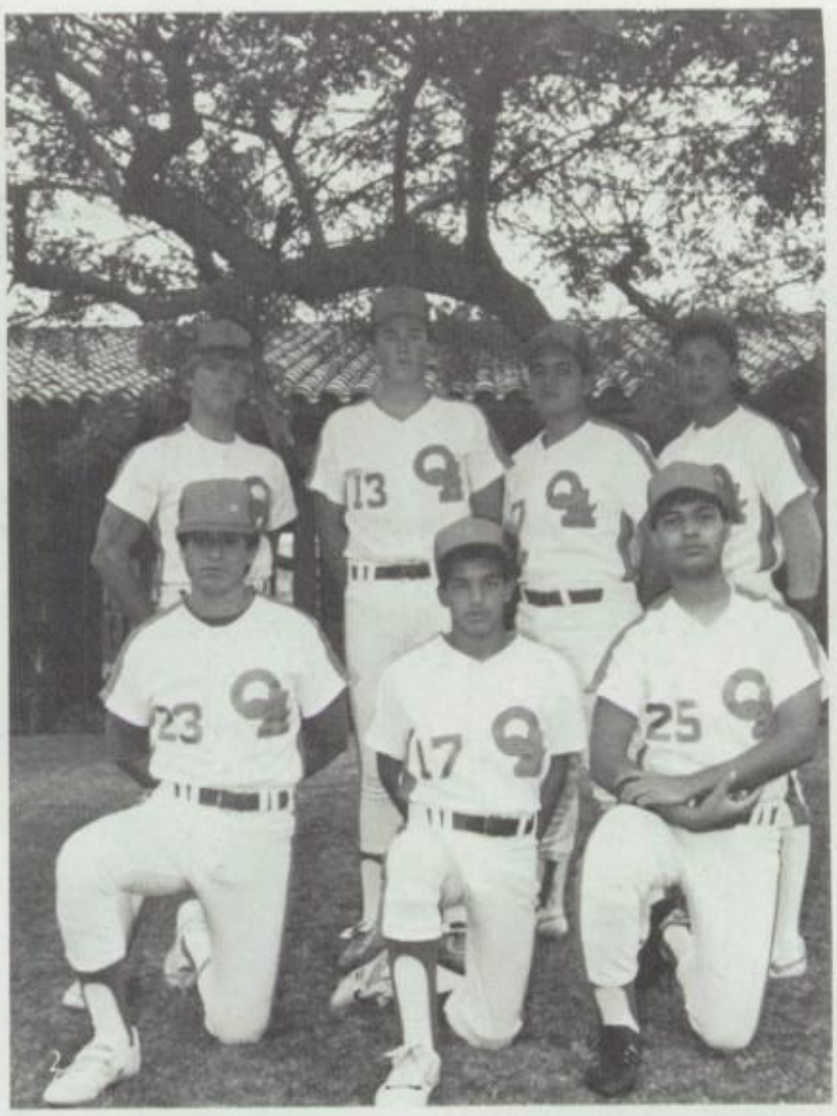

1. *Kevin Leon: the team manager.*

2. *PITCHERS: Tony Calvano, Jack McCormack, Peter Marin, Emilio Gomez, Javier Lopez, Jeff Brown, and Wilfredo Cora.*

WE'RE GIVING ALL WE'VE GOT

3. *A good warm-up is always necessary to achieve the most out of each game.*

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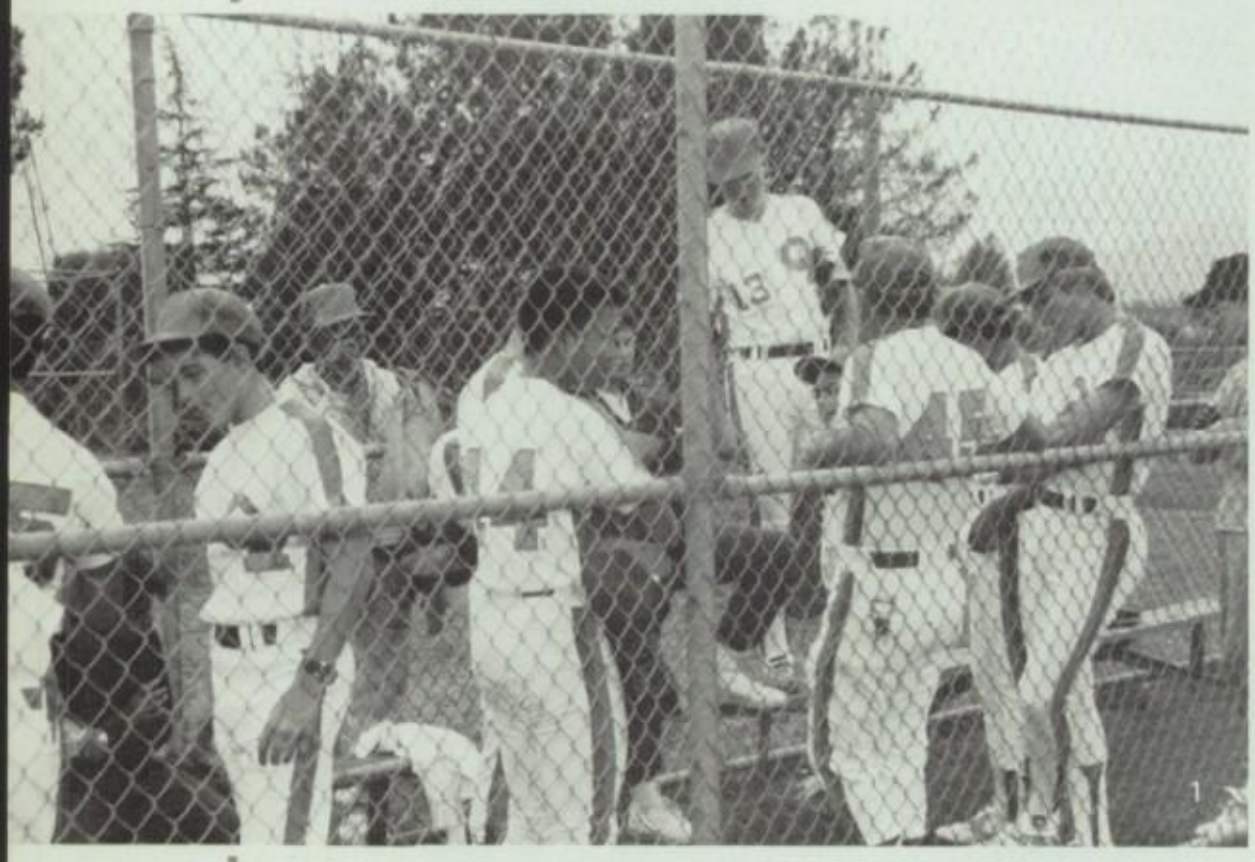
ENJOYING A GREATER CHALLENGE

OUTFIELDERS: Top Row; Tim Preimesberger, Peter Marin, Mario LaFaurie, Ernie Billie. Bottom Row; Mike Eimers, Jeff Brown, and Robert Medina.



Angels' CATCHERS: Mario Lafaurie, Ignacio Izaguirre, Tony Calvano, and Mike Eimers.

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1. The Angels gather for a talk by Coach Tom Coady.
4. Roger Noriega warms up

1. *The Team.*
2. *Coach Coady gives the team a pep talk prior to a game.*
3. *Angels' INFIELDERS: Ignacio Izaguirre, Jack McCormack, Tony Calvano, Emilio Gomez, Javier Gomez, Bernardo Osuna, and Ernie Bille.*

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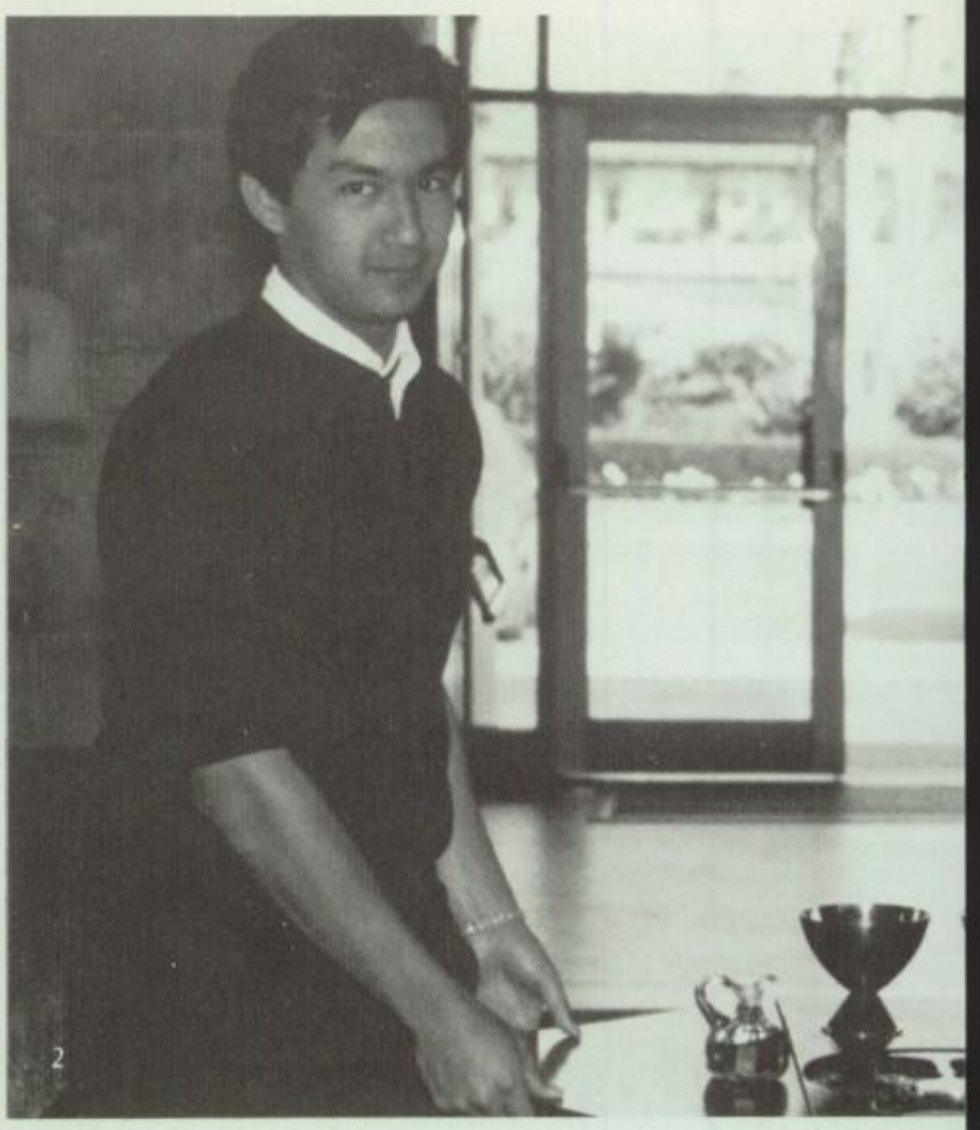

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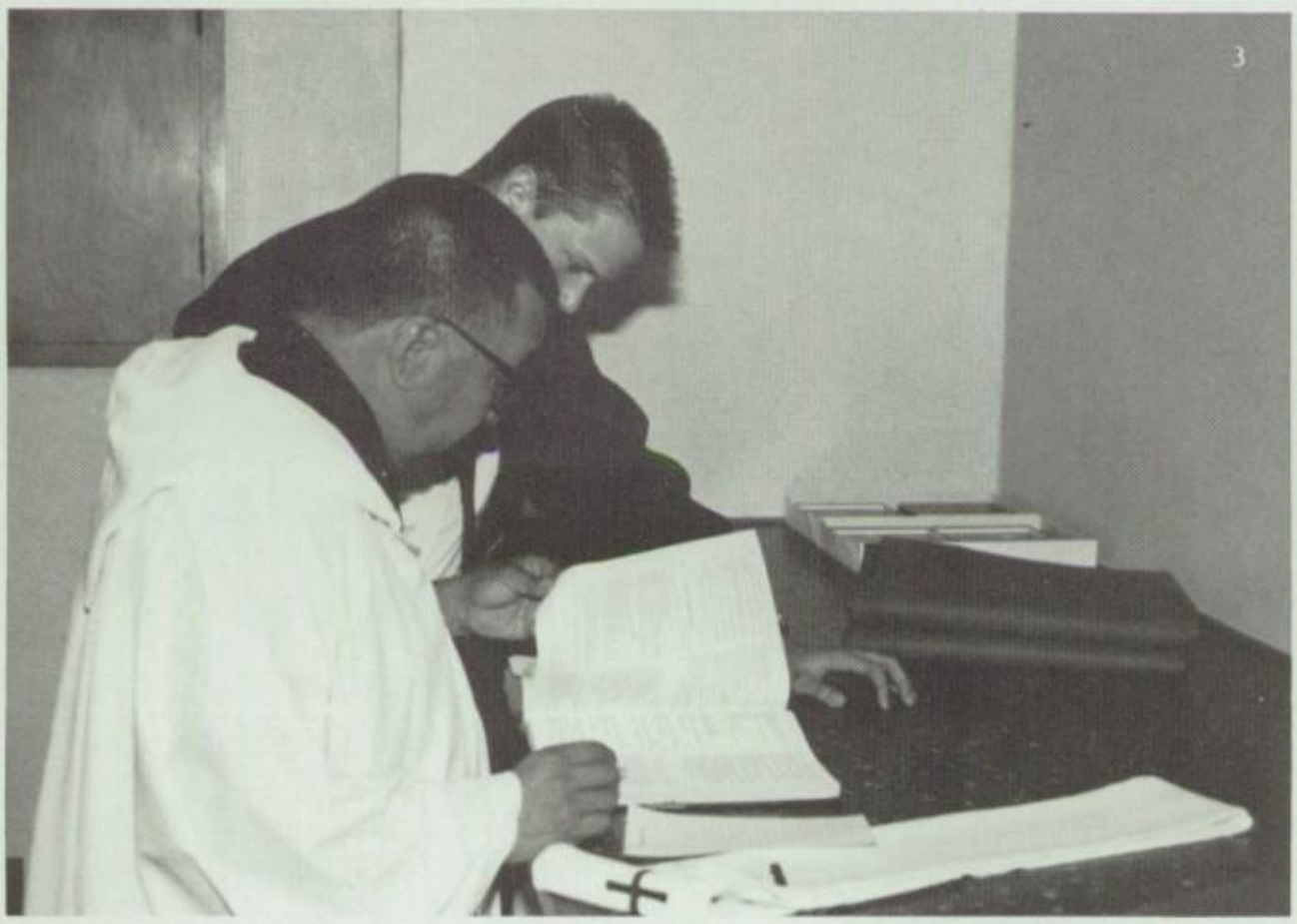

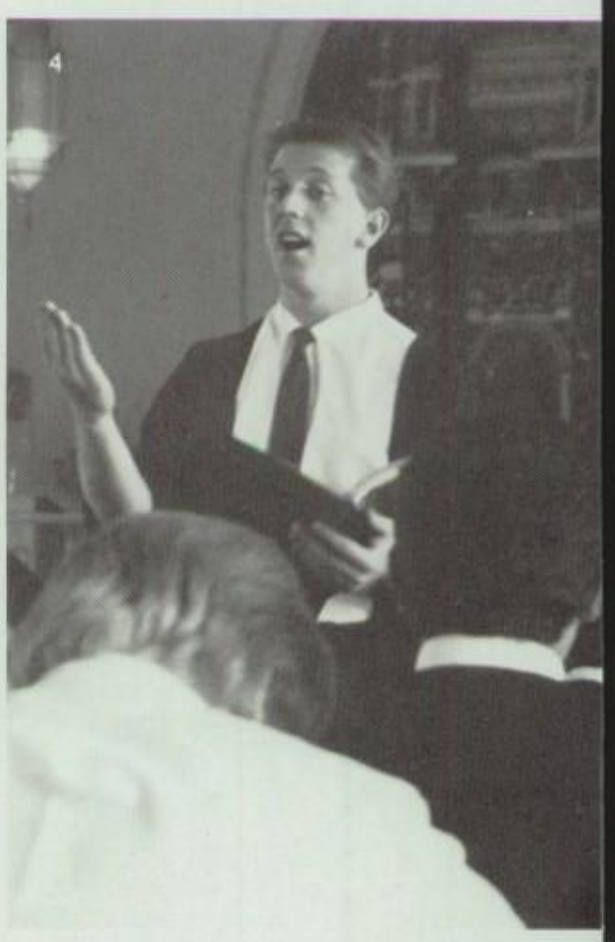

1. *Shaun Strong plays the opening hymn for Benediction.*
2. *Ignacio Izaguirre and Peter Marin bring up the offertory gifts.*
3. *James Titiriga and Fr. Stephen prepare the readings for the daily mass.*
4. *Mark Lormans conducts the Schola.*

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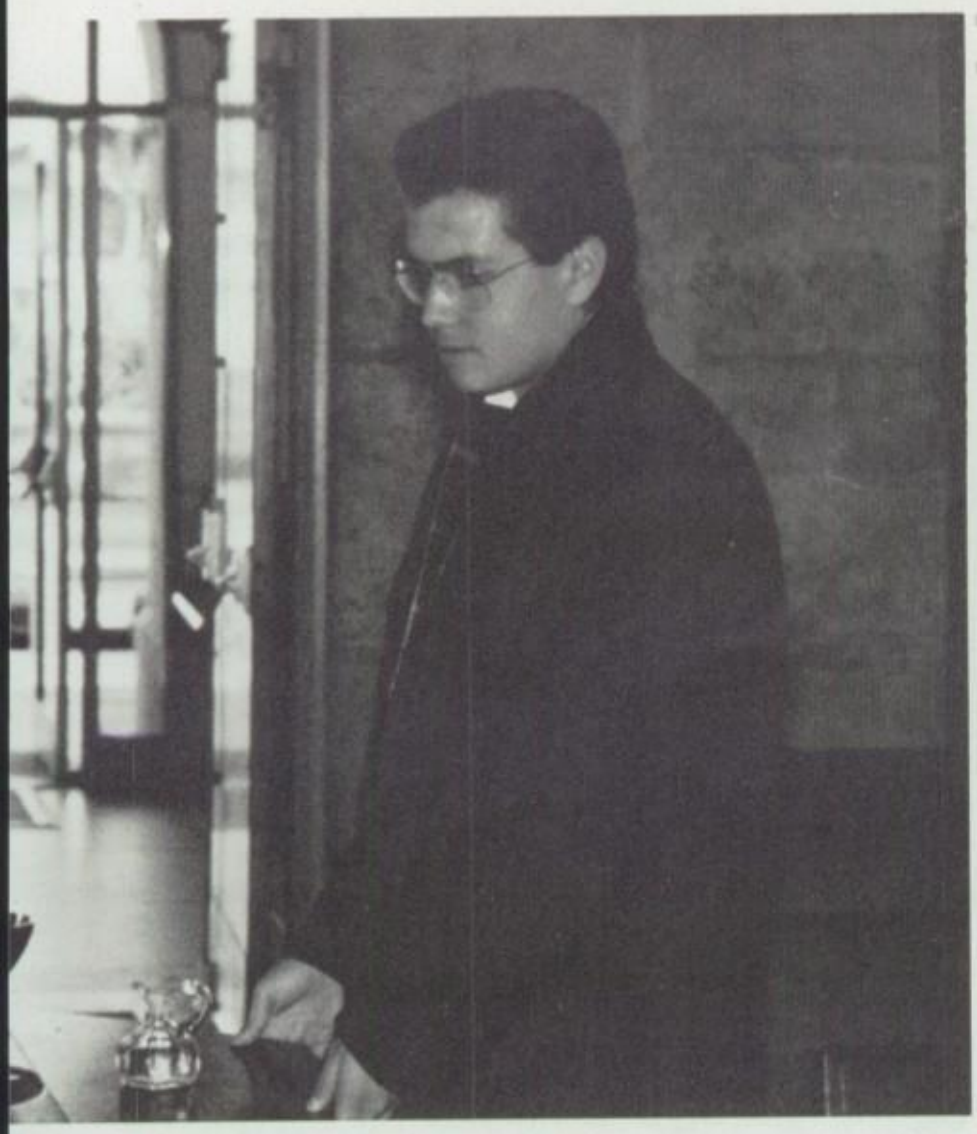

LEADERS

Mass, Benediction, and many other liturgies require more than an altar and a chapel. The people that make these celebrations happen are sacristans, musicians, master of ceremonies, and of course the congregation. Sacristans set up for Mass by putting all the necessaries things out. They, the sacristans, help the priest vest faster by preparing the vestments. Musicians liven up the Mass with their music. Music plays a very important part of the celebration. The Master of Ceremonies makes sure everything runs smoothly. We try to set a mood for people to hear God's word & celebrate the Sacrifice of the Mass.

1. *SACRISTANS: Top; Roger Noriega, Ignacio Izaguirre, Jerry Holman, and Fausto Peniche. Bottom; Thomas Tran, Chinh Pham, Pat Mc Devitt, Hanh Le, Art Guerrero, and Mike Murphy.*
2. *Roger Noriega cleans the patens and chalices of the priests chapel.*

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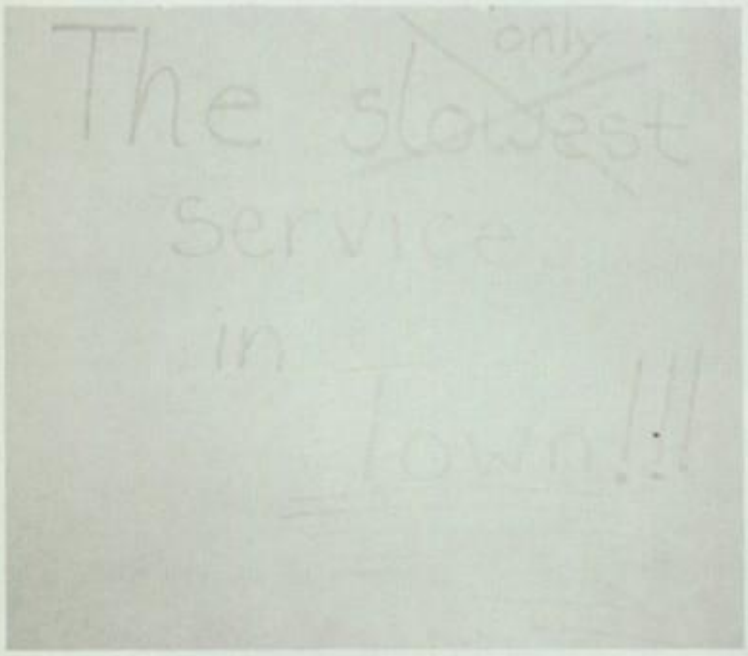

The Bookstore Crew *is comprised of* ***Hai Pham, Peter Marin, Dexter Galang, Tim Nondord,*** *and* ***Emilio Gomez.***

Ray Narcisse checks up *on* ***John Berlier*** *to make sure that work-order is running smoothly.*

The Work-order Crew *consists of* ***Ray Narcisse, Francisco Capellino,*** *and* ***Joe Purnell.***

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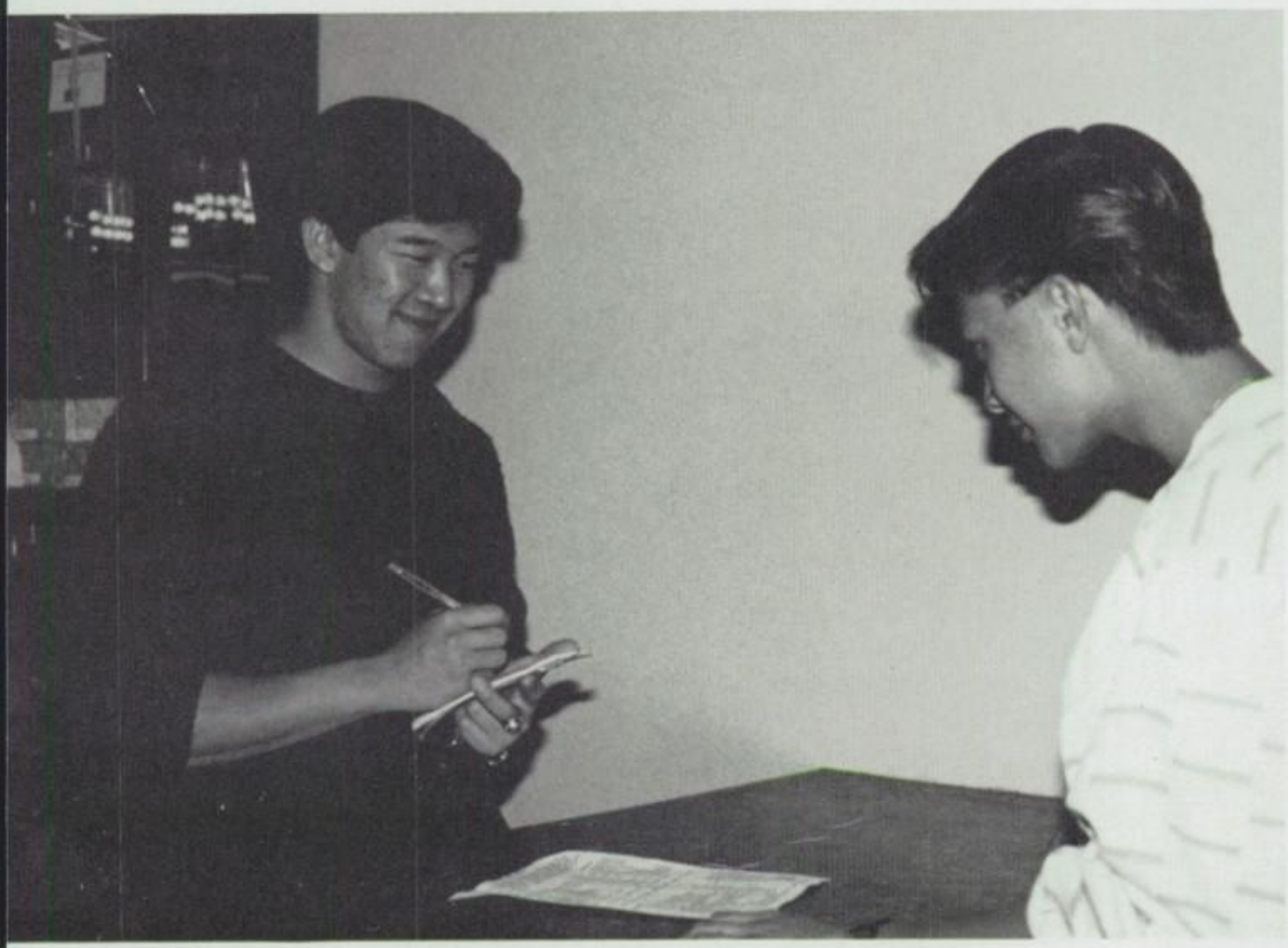
MAY I HELP YOU?



SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Hai Pham courteously *takes* ***Hoa Pham's*** *order in the bookstore.*

The Entertainment Committee *consists of* ***Elias Vaca, Mark Coleman, Dan Reinke, Frank Trujillo*** *and* ***Mark Lormans.***

Need Help? Want entertainment, supplies, or cleaning services? Come to us, the student service committees. You're guaranteed service with a smile.

The Entertainment Committee coordinates the various social activities such as Gaudeamus and Mardi-Gras. Under the leadership of Dan Reinke, the committee prepares the line-up of skits, lip-syncs, and live rock performances.

If you're in search of school supplies, the bookstore is ready and willing to meet your order. The bookstore has everything from OLQA athletic sweats to pens and pencils. Besides the vast inventory, the bookstore has a committee, under the leadership of Hai Pham, that is willing to serve you promptly and courteously.

Ray Narcisse, Joe Purnell, and Francisco Capellino are the members of the Work-order Crew. Their job is to make sure that work-order runs smoothly and that all jobs are done correctly.

So if you're looking for service with a smile, come to us, the student service committees.

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. . . OUR DAILY BREAD

Meals are very important in order to carry on with the vigorous schedules that are put upon the many members of the seminary family. Numerous responsibilities are given to the different class levels. The sophomores serve as waiters who deliver the food and beverages to their schoolmates. Weekly, two juniors are assigned to the task of giving tea and coffee to the student body. The seniors, from time to time, are asked to deliver and serve the meals to the faculty members. A few juniors and seniors are refectorians, whose duties include keeping order in the dining hall and making sure that all responsibilities are accomplished. Finally, the youngest members of the seminary: the freshman class, must clean the tables after every meal.

1. *The privilege of waitering for the faculty members is taken by senior class members.*
2. *Sophomores are shown here waiting for the arrival of the food tray.*
3. *Junior Tim Nondorf is observed preparing for his 'tea and coffee' route.*

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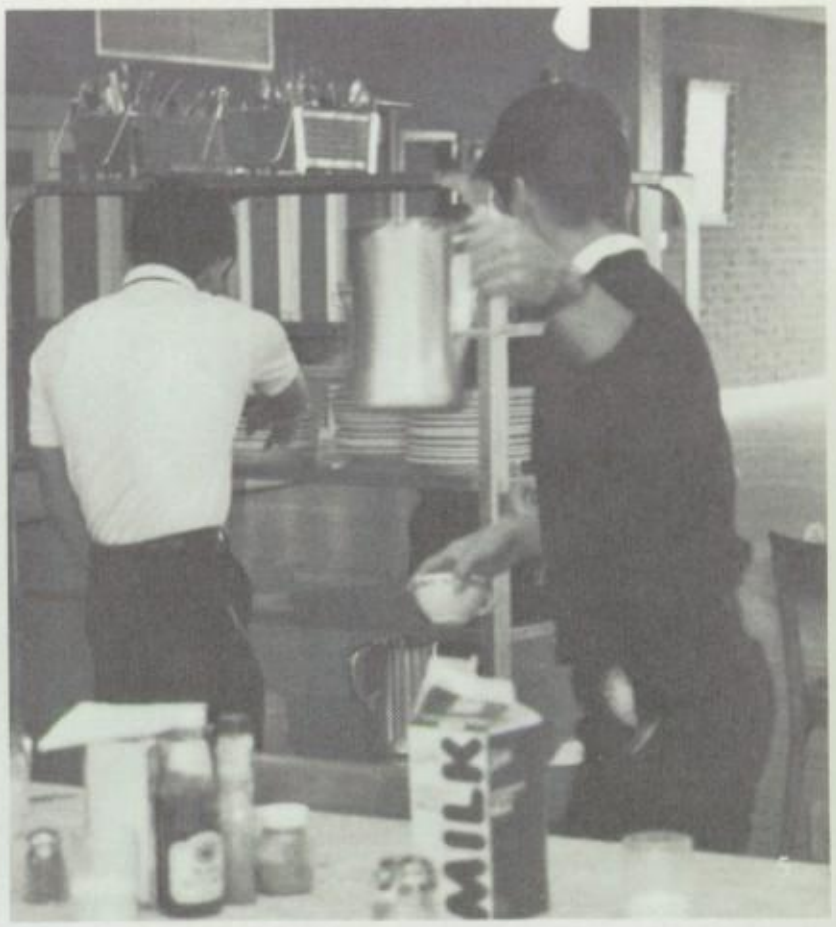

In the recreation room of the seminary, there is a food canteen that serves various snacks. The responsibility of serving the snacks to the student body, rests on the 'canteen vendor crew' consisting of seminarians who by accomplishing their assigned duties, also do service to their fellow brothers. The canteen store opens during 'recreation times' when it is visited by students who wish to obtain some extra nourishment.

4. *Seen here is refectorian Tony Calvano, making sure that all is 'A-OK' at the tables.*
5. *The job of cleaning the tables after meals is handed down to the freshmen.*
6. *A common scene during a seminary meal.*
7. *Hung Nguyen is always busy selling snacks to the students.*

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LEADERSHIP IS OUR CALL

In order for a country to run smoothly, it must be organized politically, this is also true of any school. Where a country has a president, we make use of our highly efficient Student Council.

As with most other schools, the main goal of our Student Council is to discern the needs and desires of the students to those in charge. Also in accordance with other schools, our Student Council holds frequent meetings with the administration to discuss those events which facilitate recognition. The one point that sets apart our Council from that of another school is that we often hold council meetings in which our whole student body is present and may have direct input to those items on the agenda.

Our Council consists of an A.S.B. President, Vice President, A.S.B. Secretary & A.S.B. Treasurer. All are elected by the student body. Also part of the Student Council are two representatives from each class elected by the classes themselves. It is through these able leaders that we become more informed about those topics prevailent in our seminary community.

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1. *From L to R:* ***(sitting)*** *Rafael Vazquez (A.S.B. Secretary); Michael VanVooren (A.S.B. Vice President); Fr. Dober (Faculty Moderator); Vy Nguyen (A.S.B. President); Kevin Leon (Jr. Vice President); Richard Hernandez (Jr. President);* ***(standing)*** *Frank Hernandez (Soph. Vice President); Jesus Silva (Soph. President); Jorge Hernandez (A.S.B. Treasurer); Paul Fike (Sr. Vice President); Hai Pham (Sr. President); Charles Carreon (Frosh. Vice President); Hieu Nguyen (Frosh. President).*

2. *Jesus Silva and Frank Hernandez conducting the Sophomore class meeting.*

1. Members of the Council discuss student concerns with Fr. Dober. 2. To let others know more about our system, our Council tries to acknowledge the facts to the Seminary Board. 3. Vy Nguyen and Michael VanVooren making a presentation to Archbishop Mahony, a duty of the President and Vice President. 4. Rafael Vazquez reminds the student body of the topics which will be discussed during the meeting. 5. M. VanVooren presents a mitre to Bishop Ziemann.

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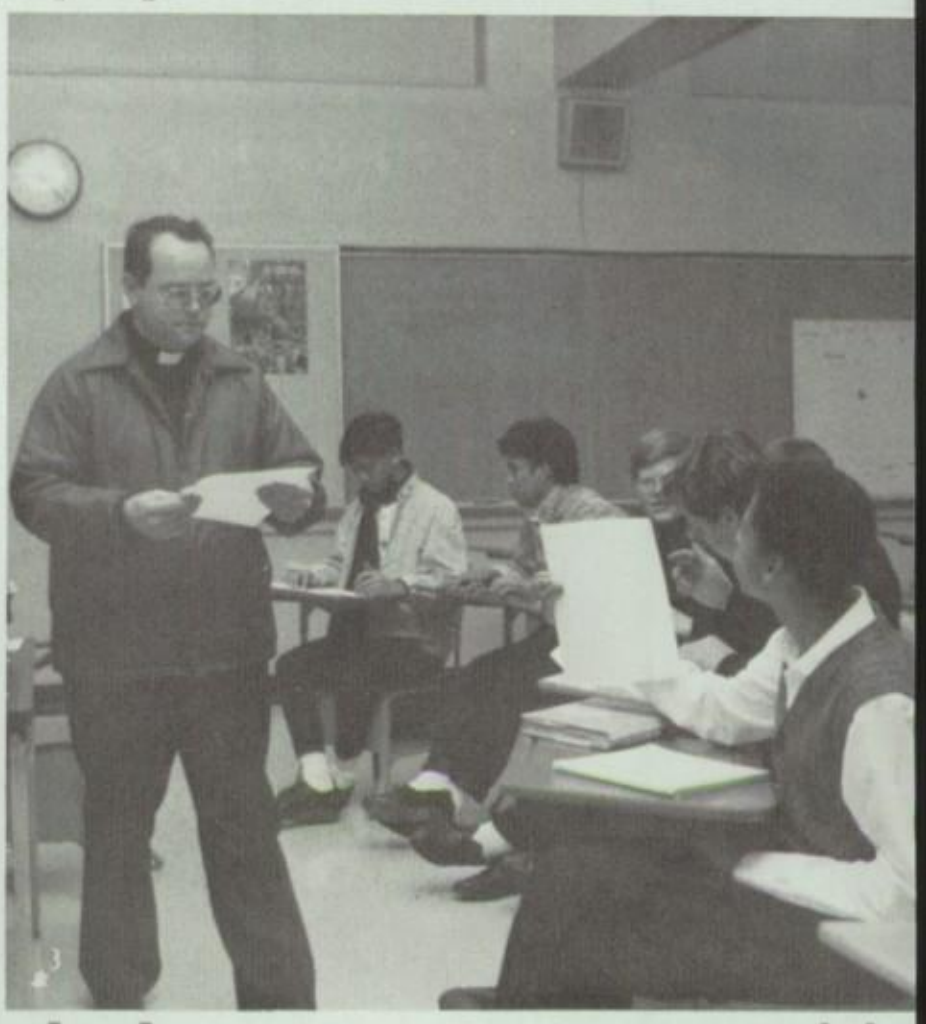
1. *The Board of Directors of the Seminary*
2. *The Mission Coucil: (l to r) Sean Stevenson, Hai Pham, Oliver Galang, Edgar Ortega, Paul Wojciak, Tim Preimesberger, Hung Nguyen, Chien Nguyen, Paul Hernandez, and Fr. Al (Moderator).*
3. *The Liturgy Commission is in session.*

COUNCIL COMMITTEES



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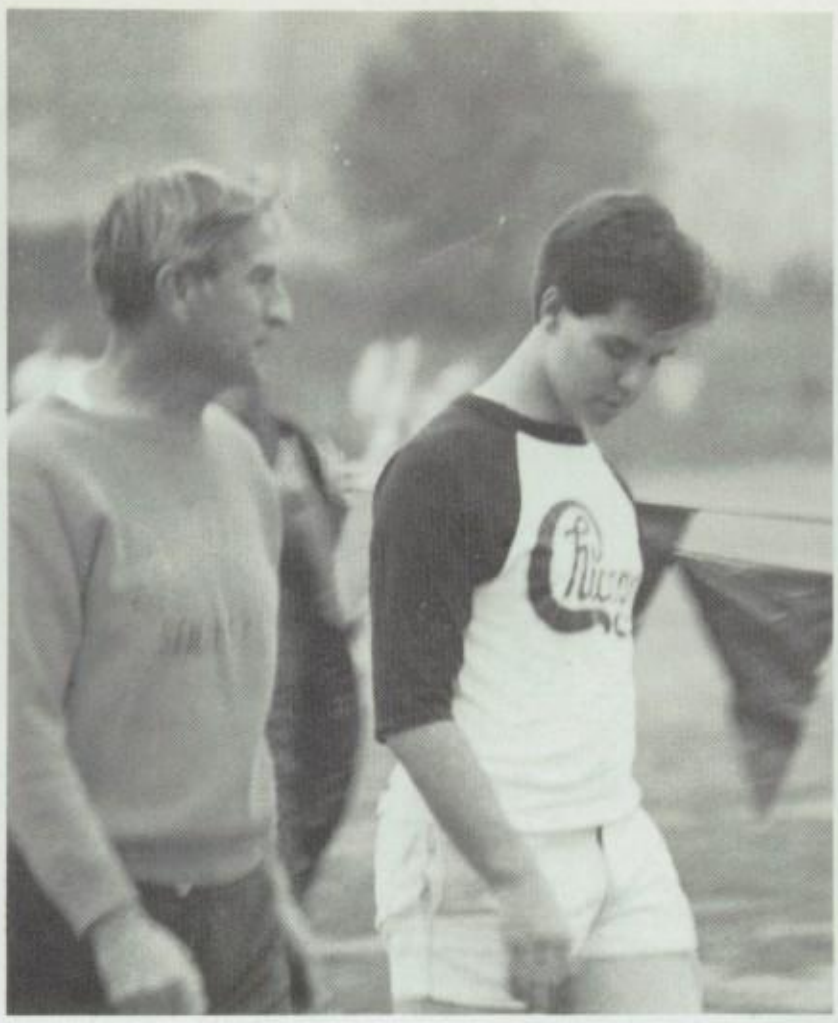
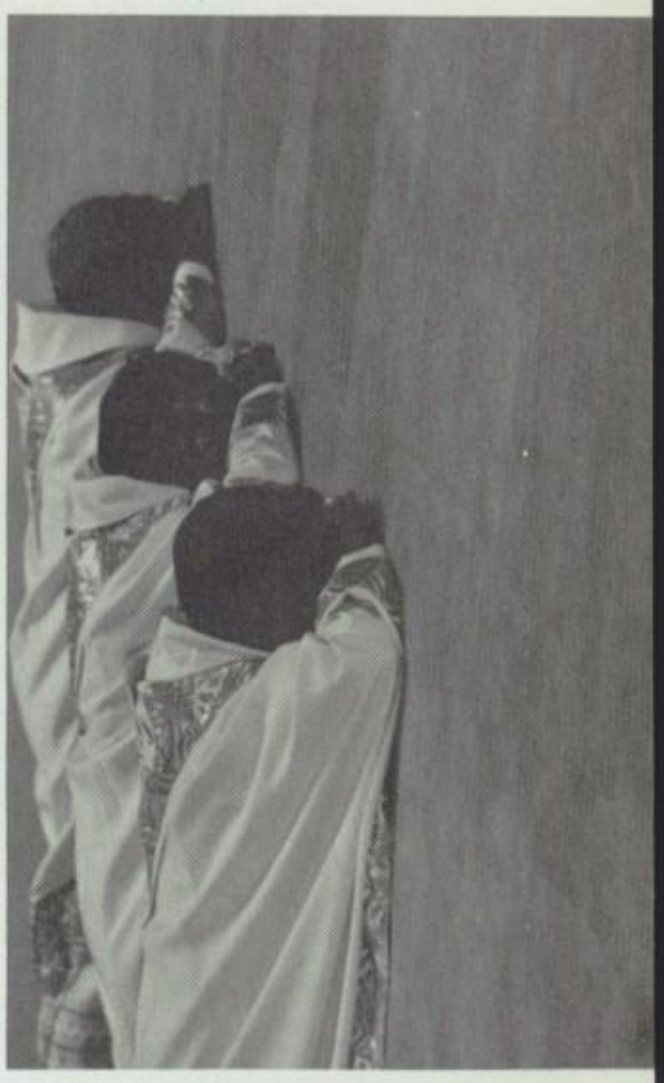


"Yes, Paul. Your Reeboks look fine."

" . . . 8, 9, 10. Ready or not, here we come!"



It's Hilarious!

You're all gonna die!"

"I can't believe somebody could run so slow."

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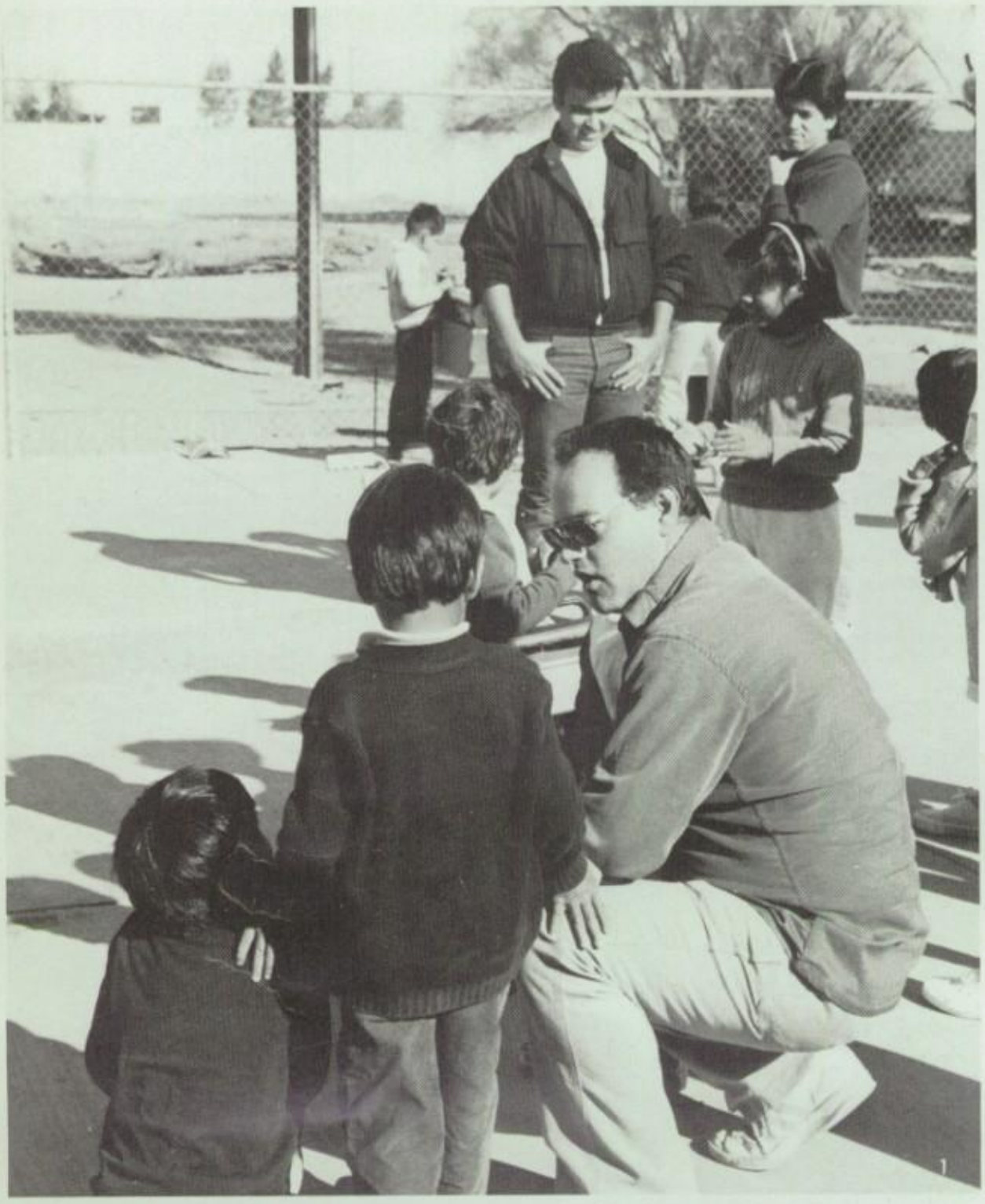
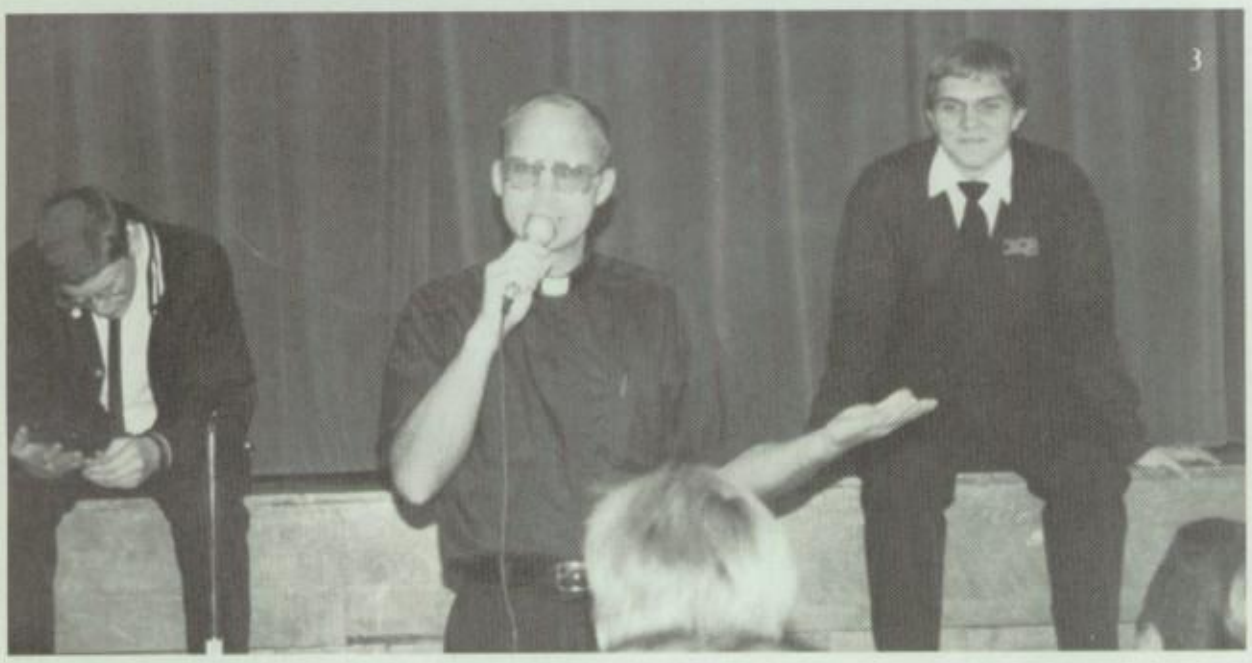
SHARING CHRIST'S LOVE



We always strive to minister to those who may be less privileged than ourselves. This does not just mean financial help, but it encompasses a wide variety of services which we make part of our daily lives.

Every Wednesday the seniors go out to neighboring parishes to teach catechetics to third, fourth, and sixth graders. At Christmas time, some students go with Fr. Burnham down to Mexicali to take toys and clothing to some of the orphanages. At home, in the seminary, we minister to each other through such works as serving at Mass, helping others with homework, and other services.

It is also by service to MEND and the Mission Council that we reach out to others in Christ's name.



1. *Fr. Burnham visited many orphanages while in Mexicali.*
2. *Fr. Stephen administers the Eucharist to Hieu Nguyen.*
3. *On weekend retreats Fr. Dober serves as visible head of the welcoming committee.*

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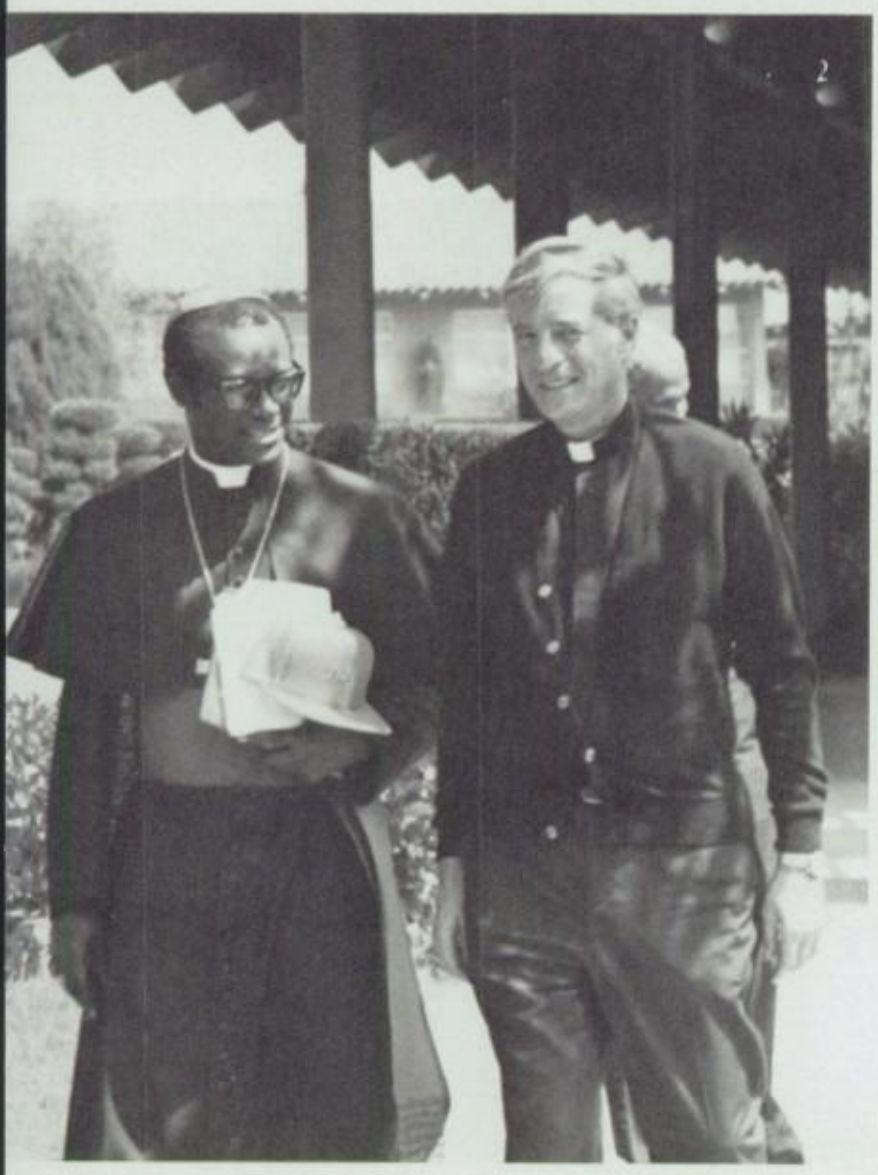

1. Archbishop Mahony takes pride in knowing each seminarian individually. 2. Msgr. Cokus welcomes the Archbishop of Trinidad. 3. Three seniors engage themselves in a fulfilling catechetics lesson.

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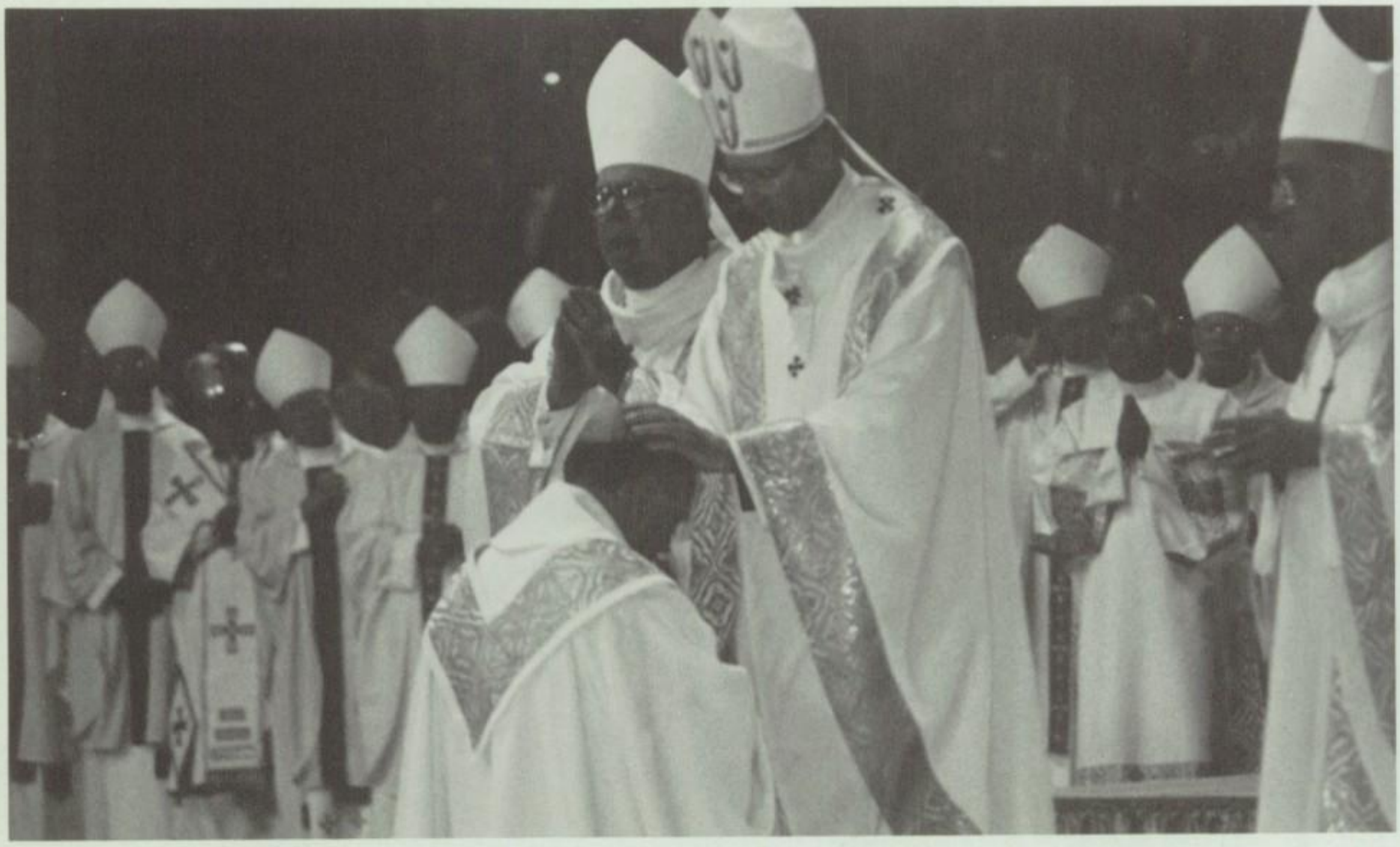
DEDICATION



This February, our seminary family was honored in a special way when our Vice Rector, Fr. Ziemann, was ordained as an auxiliary bishop at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Since being ordained a priest by Cardinal McIntyre in 1967, Bishop Ziemann has lived up to his episcopal motto: Siempre Adelante-Always Go Forward. As a parish priest at St. Matthias in Huntington Park, Bp. Ziemann reached out to young people by his friendship and ability to listen. He was soon chosen to teach at Mater Dei High School and became part of the administration. As weekend retreats gained popularity so did Bishop Ziemann because he reminded teens that God loved them.

His love for youth allowed Bp. Ziemann to go forward in the academic world. He earned his teaching and administrative credentials from the State of California. A thesis about his grandfather, lawyer Joseph Scott, earned him a Master of Education degree from Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles.

Bishop Ziemann went forward for Christ and broke new ground when be began to teach at Queen of Angels High School Seminary in 1974. He quickly earned a reputation as an outstanding teacher, counselor and Spiritual Director. Being a man for all seasons, Bishop Ziemann has shared his love of the fine arts with the seminarians. He developed strong field trips to all the major museums in Los Angeles. Countless plays, musicals and special performances have been arranged by him. Even the Christmas sing-a-long of Handel's Messiah has had seminarians singing their best because of Bishop Ziemann's zeal. The new bishop has also been a strong promoter of cultural awareness.

Moving forward into special ministries has been a specialty of Bishop Ziemann. He has given numerous retreats and days of recollection. Visiting Juvenile Hall in Sylmar and celebrating Mass has been a weekly ministry. Many families have been renewed by Bishop Ziemann's presence at the family camps run by the Sacred Heart Sisters. Bishop Ziemann has also found time to help out at St. Charles Parish in North Hollywood.

As a successor of the Apostles, Bishop Ziemann now moves forward to teach, govern and sanctify God's people in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. The Seminary family will miss Bishop Ziemann's dynamic service but we know God has a better plan. May the Holy Spirit continue to renew you, Bishop Pat. You are our priest, counselor, teacher and good true friend. May some of us one day be able to concelebrate Mass with you!

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1. *Bp. Ziemann and his mother, Helen.*
2. *Bp. Ziemann receives his mitre.*
3. *Bp. Ziemann celebrates Mass at Big Bear retreats.*
4. *Bp. Ziemann teaches a religion class.*
5. *Bp. Ziemann prayerfully concentrates on the Eucharist.*

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ENTERTAINMENT
LEARNING AND ENJOYING

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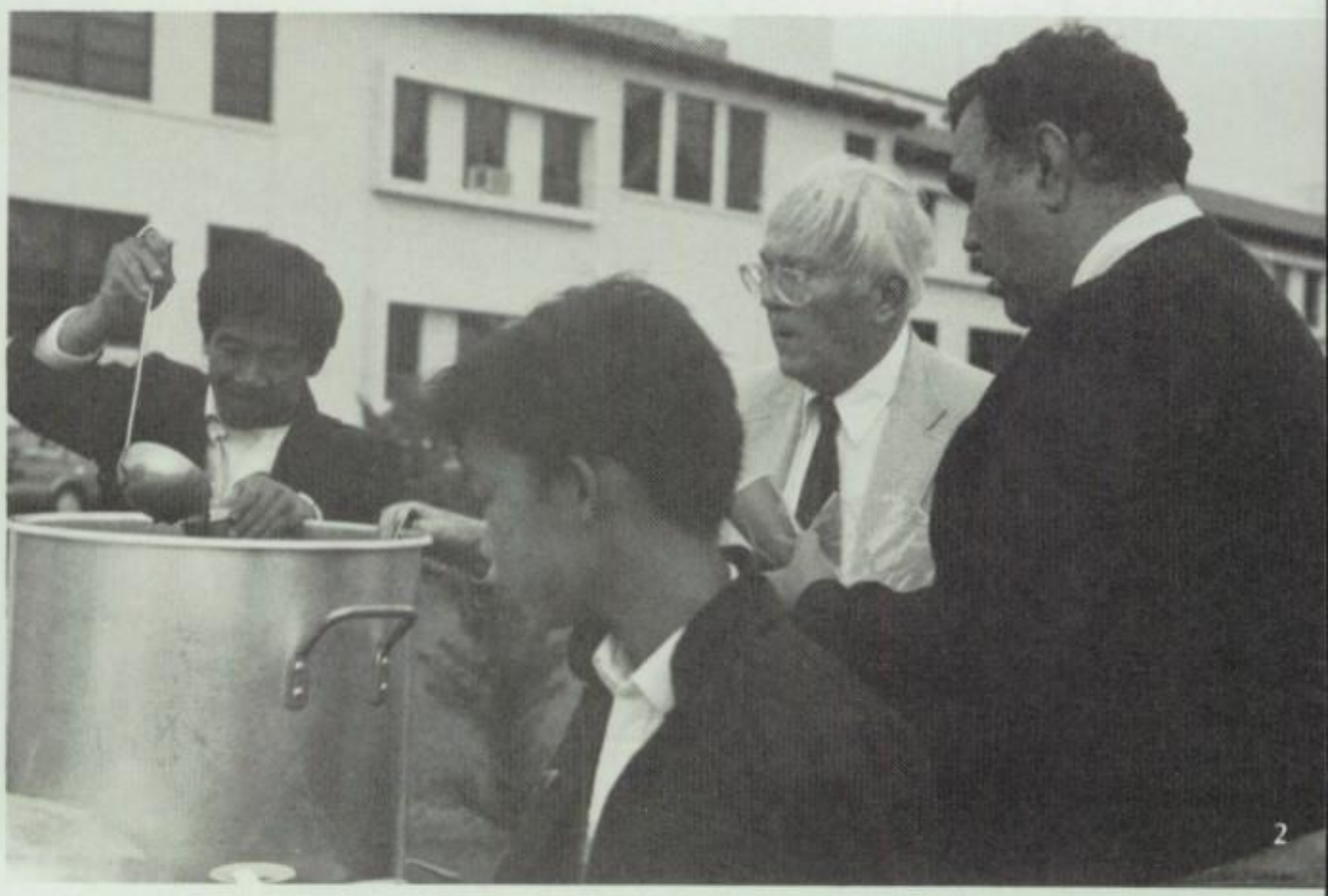

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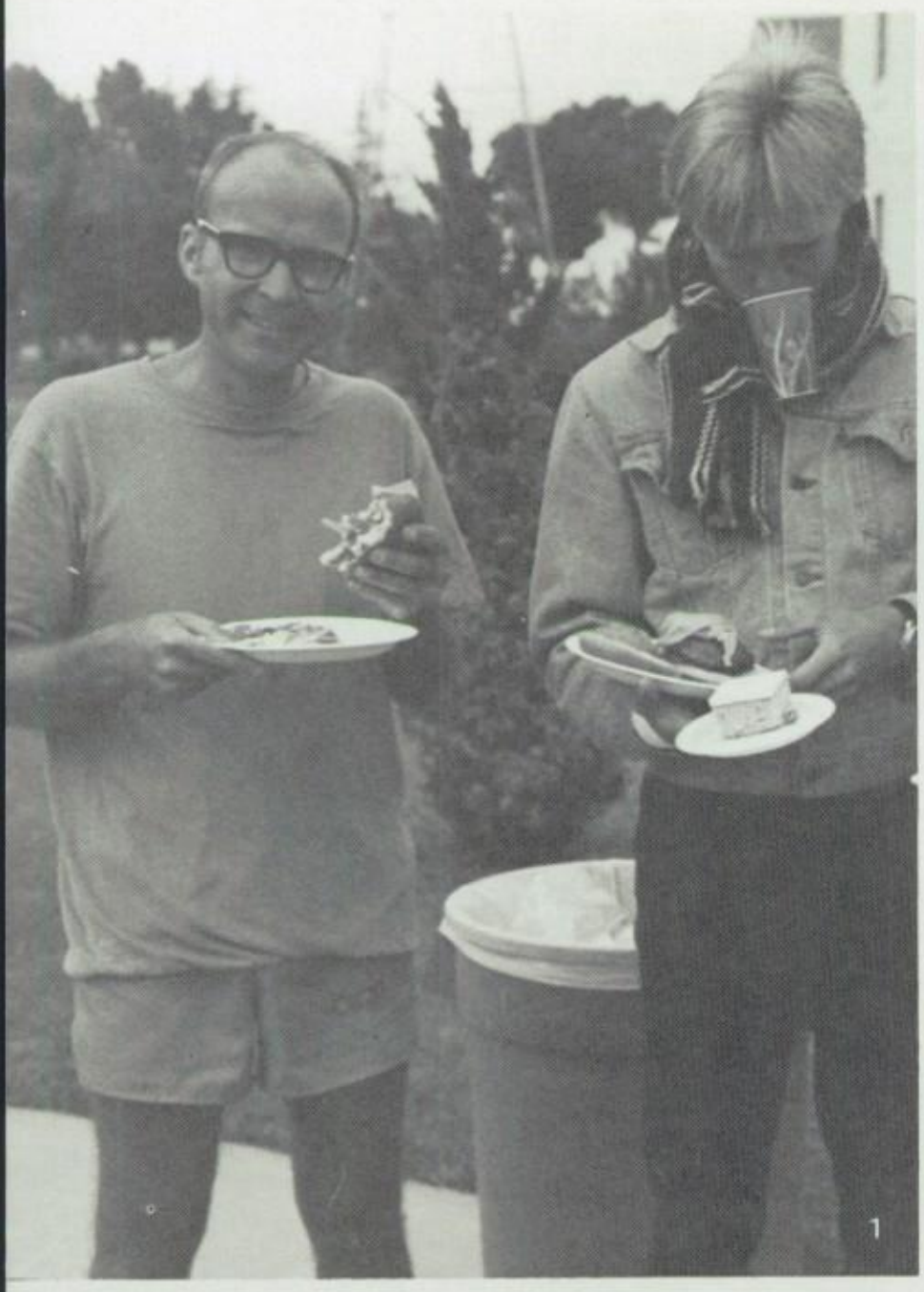
1. *To acquaint ourselves with a wide variety of entertainment, we invite several professional groups to come and perform for us.*
2. *Students enjoy an outdoor barbeque with the Serra Club.*
3. *Pertaining to its 200th anniversary, the seniors perform a dramatic reading of the Constitution.*



Throughout the year the seminary engages in activities, which allow the students and faculty a change in our daily routine.

These events, having specific themes, give opportunities for social enjoyment. For example, "Gaudeamus" is a night of entertaining comedy skits, generally performed by the freshmen class. Another example is our Christmas Presentation where we invite both family and friends to join us in showing the "Spirit of Christmas." We believe this is a step in our learning experiences; to laugh at ourselves and with each other. Our lessons in communication; to reach out with a hand, a smile, or a laugh.

1. *Fr. Dober and Tony Calvano indulge in a seven course meal.*
2. *Chinh Pham, Greg McDevitt, and John Berlier lip sync to the hits.*
3. *Seniors become acquainted with their "little brothers" in a candlelight ceremony.*
4. *Students admire the architecture of St. John's Seminary College.*

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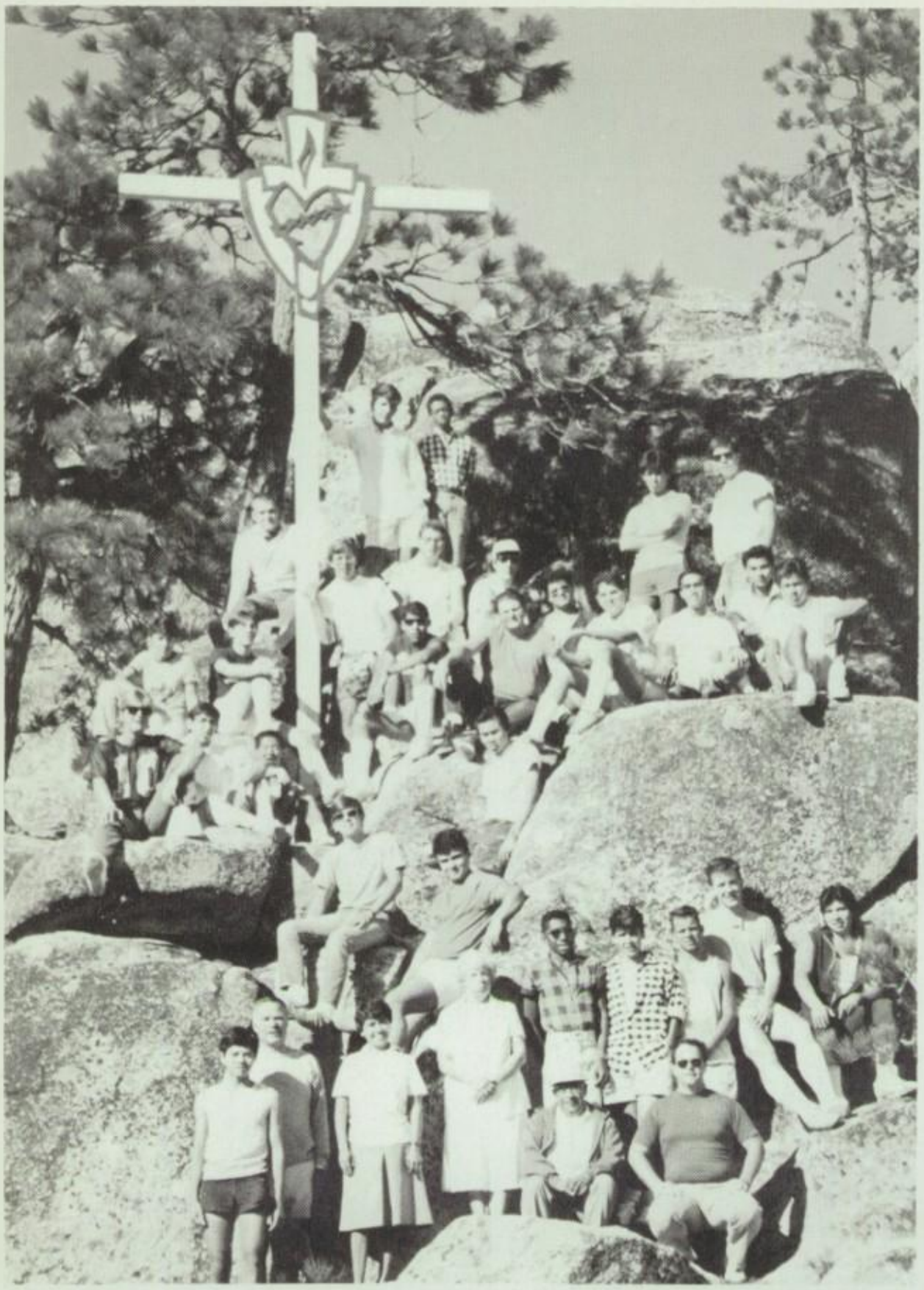

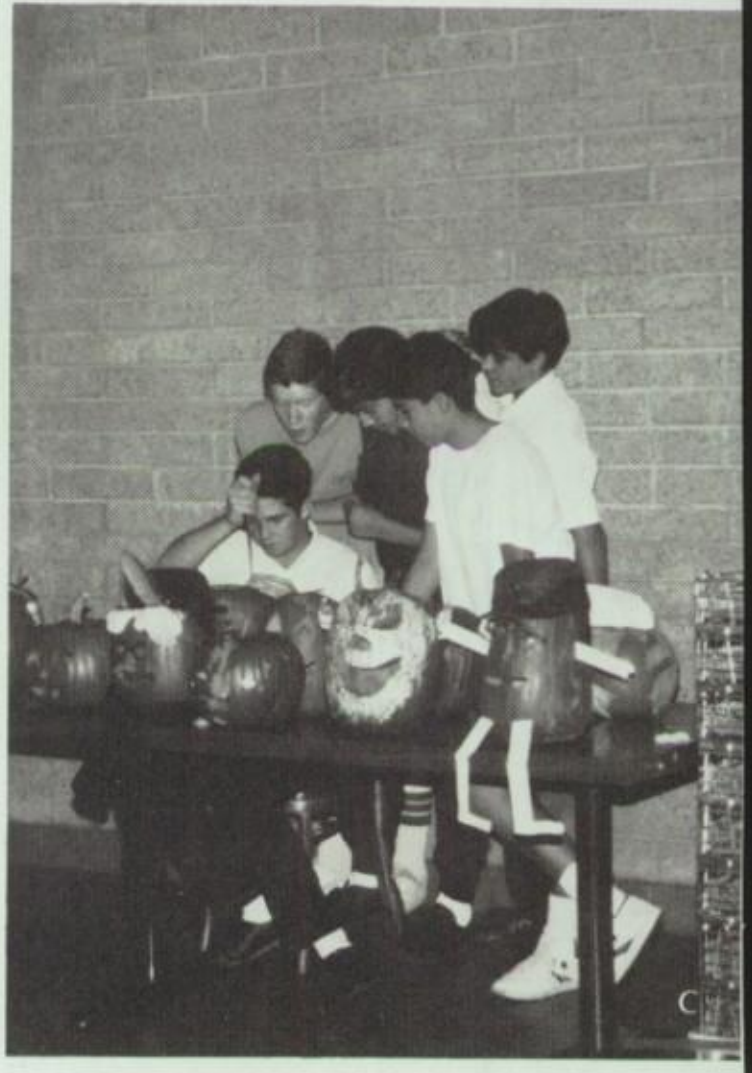

A *Seniors participate in a retreat at Sacred Heart Retreat Camp.*

B *Students join in the Mary's Day activities.*

C *The Halloween pumpkin carving contest.*

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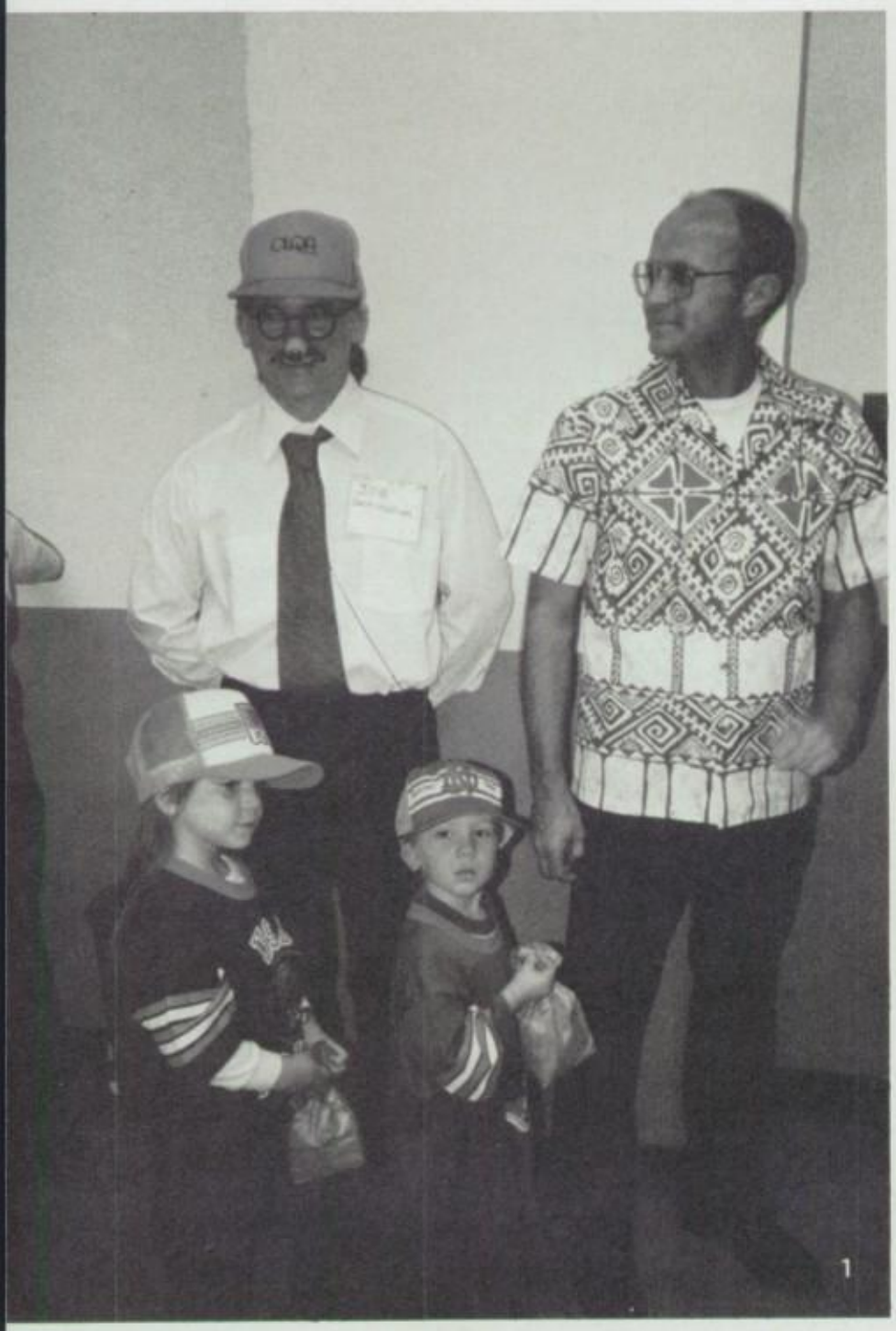
BE AN ORIGINAL . . . BE YOURSELF



1. *The new generation of Seminarians.*
2. *The Marian Procession.*
3. *Fr. Perry Leiker talks to the seniors on prison ministry.*
4. *My name is Paul, Kurt Paul. Go ahead, make my day!*

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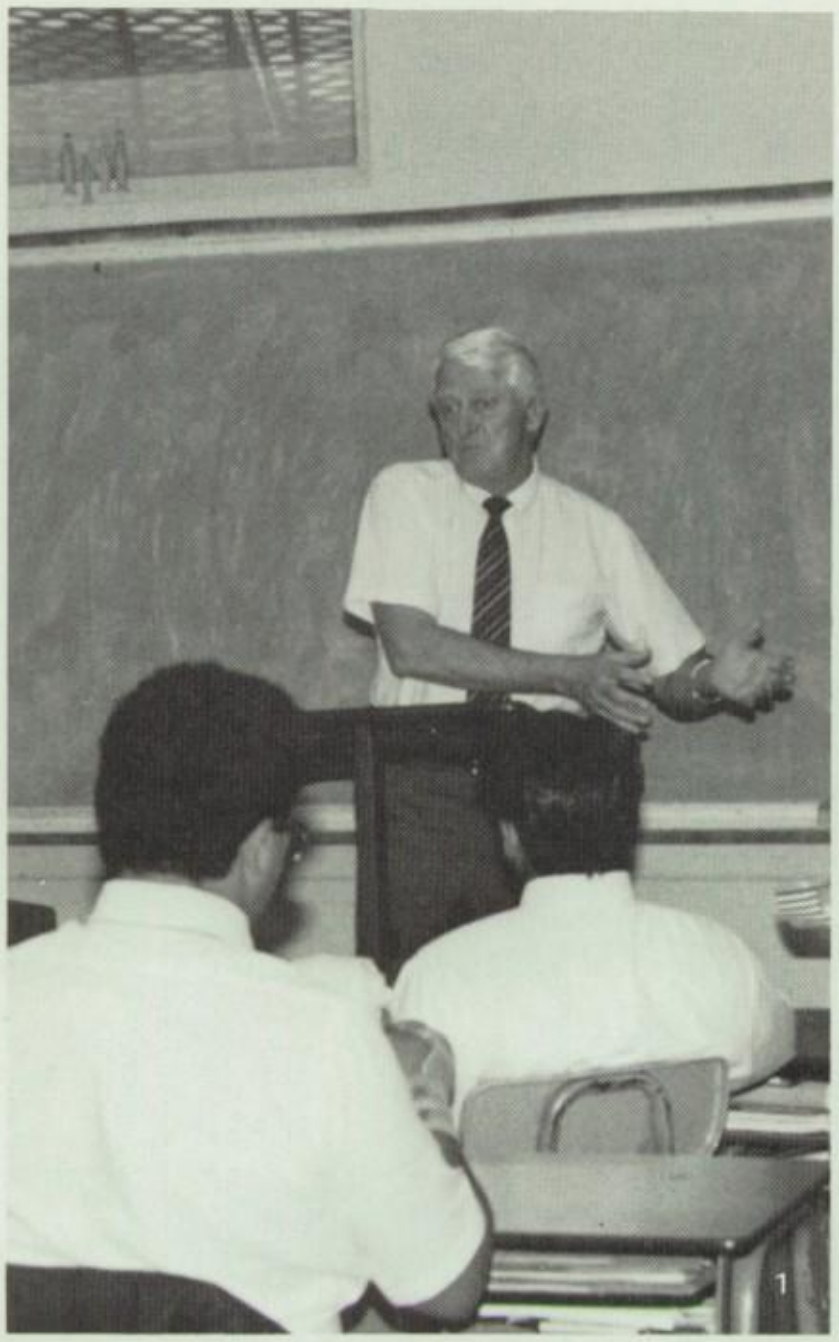

WE BRING EXCITEMENT TO LIFE

1. Mr. Jollicoure addresses the senior class.
2. Ready . . . Steady . . . Go!
3. A Gaudeamus jam session.

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1. *Representing Portugal and the Holy See, juniors and seniors debate present-day international dilemmas at the Model United Nations in Riverside.*
2. *The Christmas play about St. Francis of Assisi was enjoyed by all.*
3. *Jesus Castro and Jeff Brown ham it up.*
4. *Some freshmen enjoy a fantasy roll playing game during their free time.*

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The Prep Staff is the highly efficient vehicle by which the yearbook comes into being. The members of the staff are dedicated individuals who freely sacrifice their time in order to create a book of the highest caliber.

The staff consists of four departments. The first department is photography. We have an array of skilled photographers who are always ready to catch that "once in a life time" shot. The second department covers all layouts and copy . . .

Here, staff members design all page layouts and write all necessary copy for their sections. The third department is probably the most important of the four. This is the financial department, where all of our incoming funds are recorded and maintained until needed. The fourth and final department refers to the finalization process. It is the duty of our editor and co-editor to oversee all departments while putting the final touches on all pages. With the help of our faculty moderator, Mr. Jack Bustamante, all departments compile their skills to become one unit through which any obstacle may be overcome.

1. *Neri Loresto works diligently to finish.*
2. *THE PREP STAFF: (l to r) Vy Nguyen, Hai Pham, Mr. Bustamante, Ignacio Izaguirre, Hoa Pham, Tony Calvano, Kamaeol Wong, Kevin Leon, Jorge Garay, Chinh Pham, Robert Medina, Paul Wojciak, and Oliver Galang.*
3. *"We can't take this anymore, Mr. B!!"*
4. *Another "Hard Day's Night!"*

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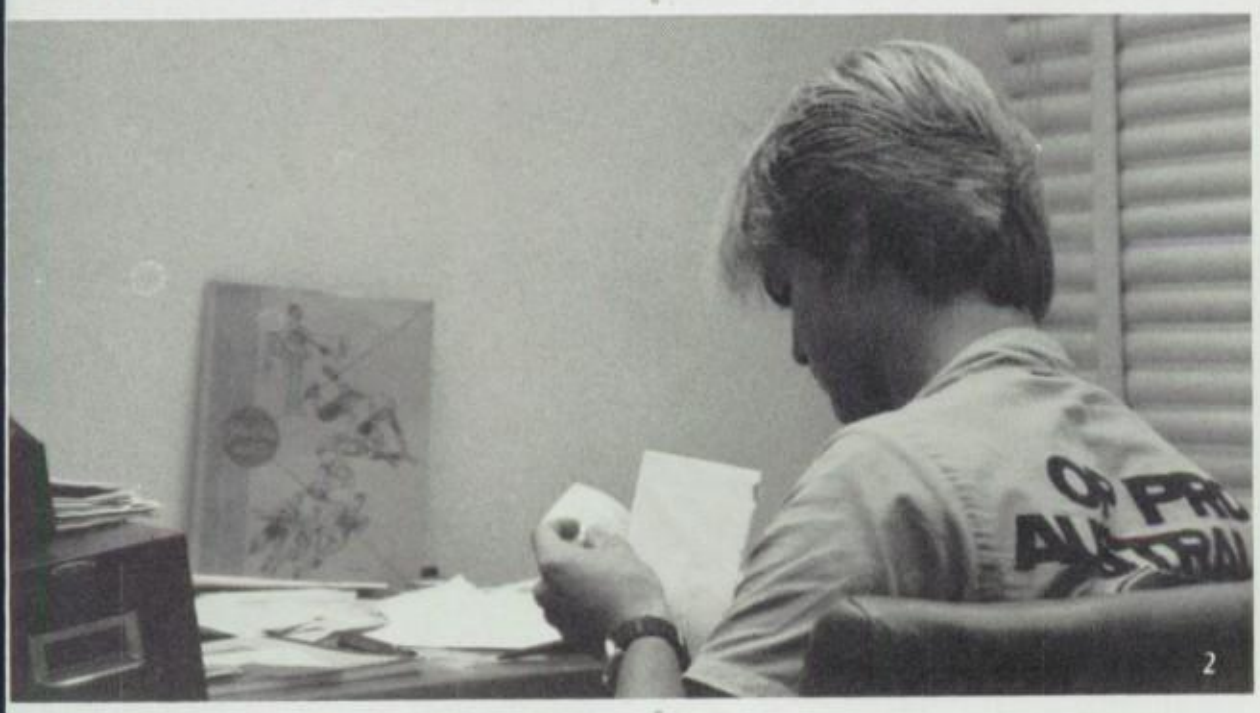

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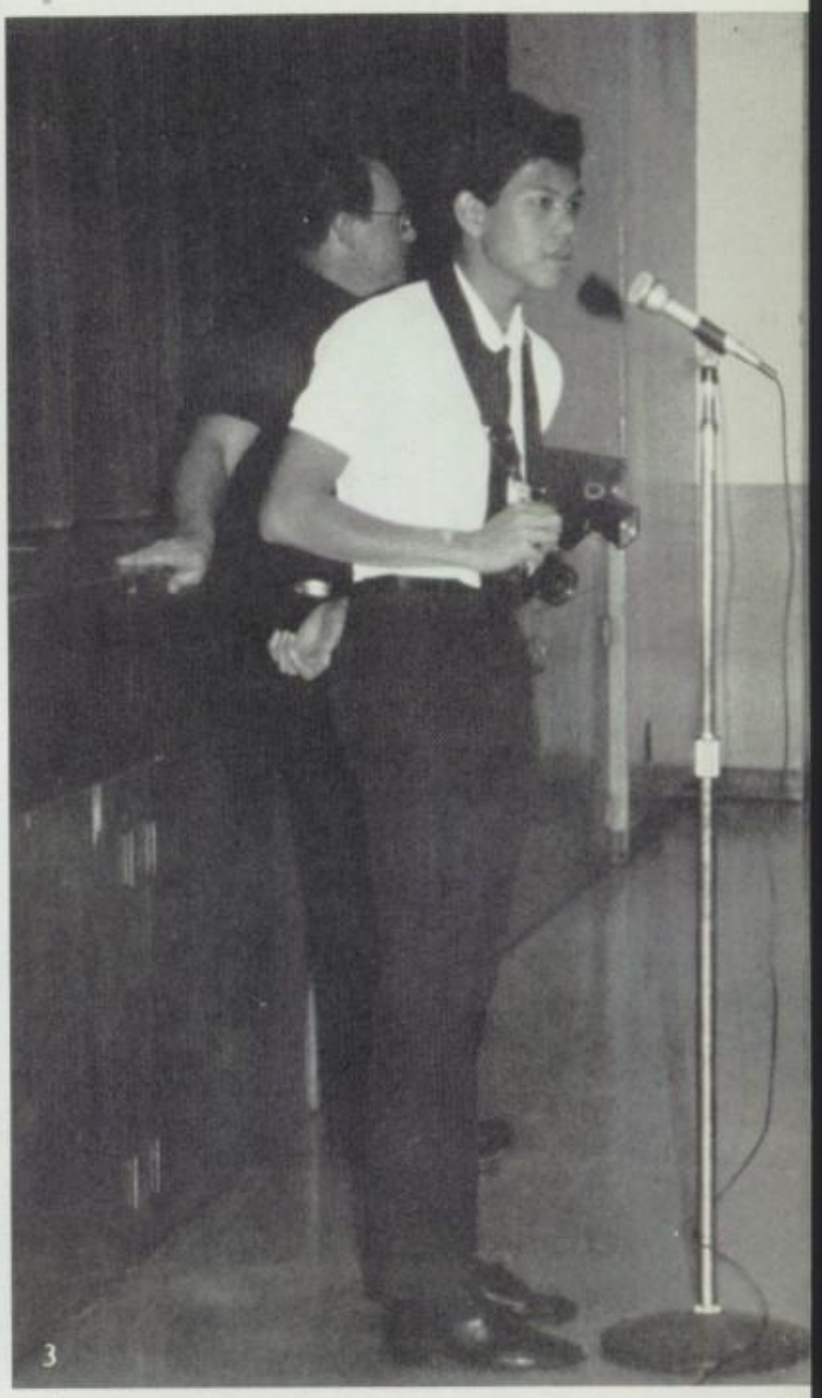

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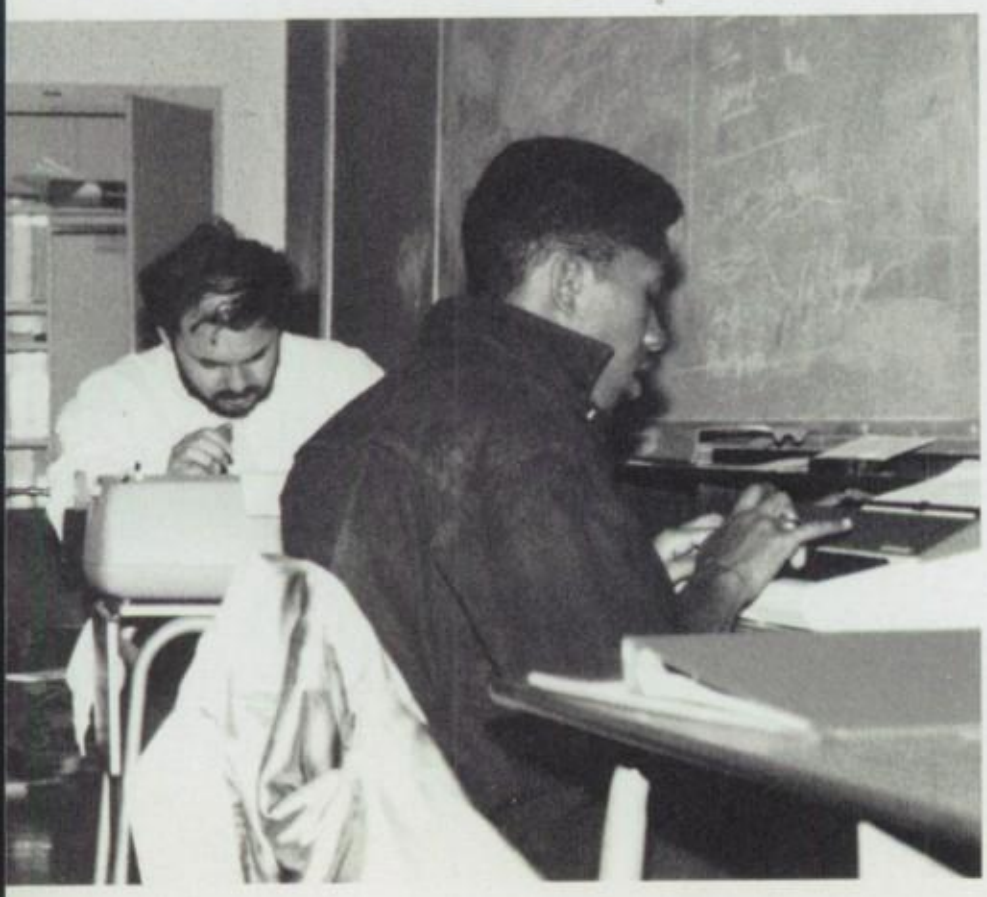

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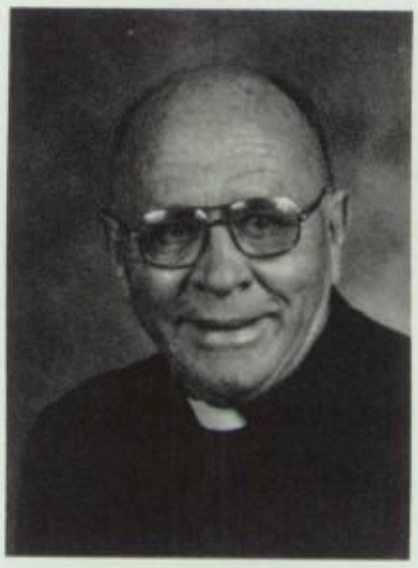

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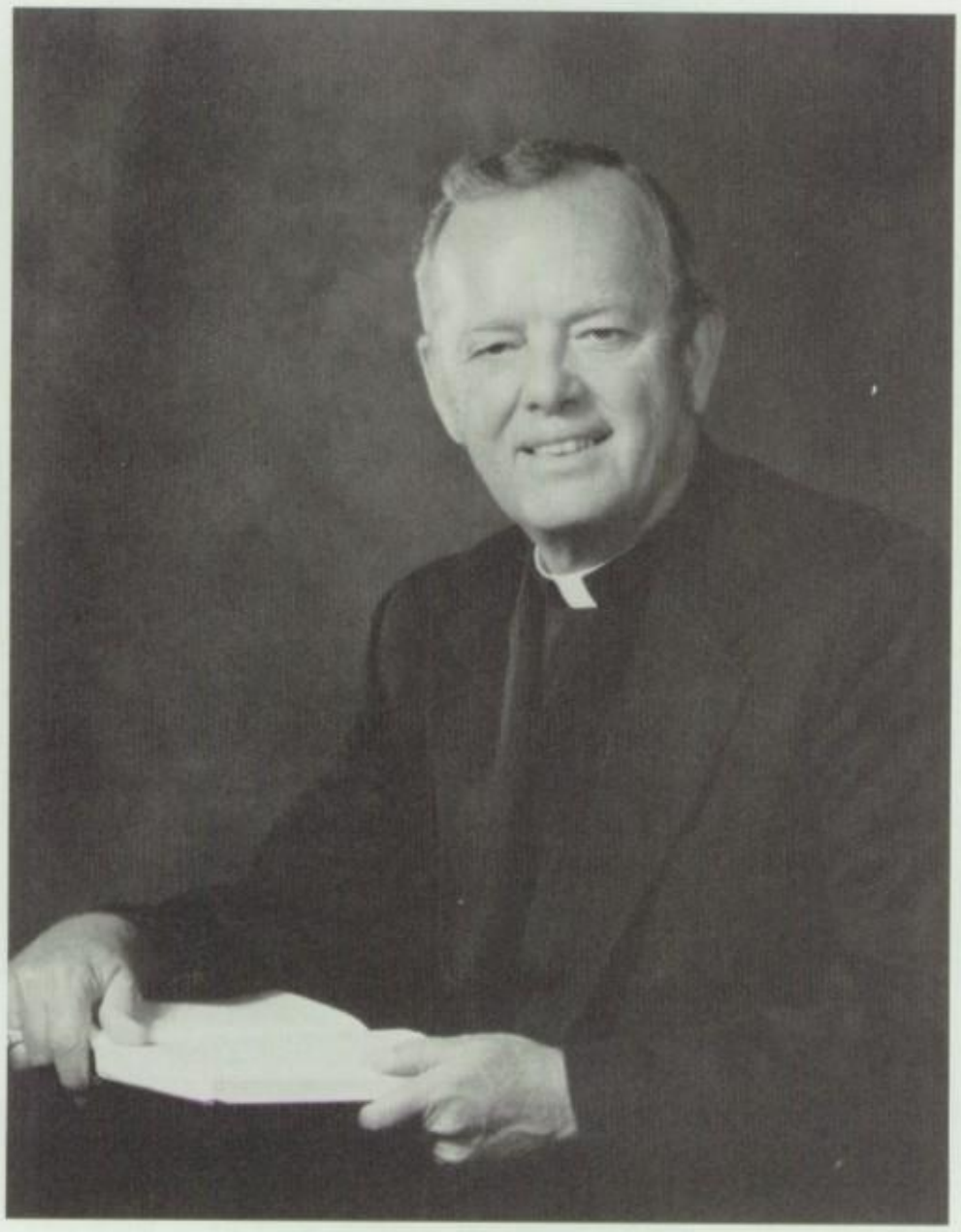

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Bishop Johnson knew the struggles of being a high school seminarian. He attended the first high school seminary in the archdiocese, Los Angeles College. Letting the students know he cared about them was a major reason why Bishop Johnson visited Queen of Angeles so often. When he was with the Orange seminarians, Bishop Johnson loved to answer questions and share his pastoral vision. His love for Christ and the Church inspired us and encouraged our vocations.

Bishop Johnson's love of charity helped us to serve the needs of the poor. He was a great model for being a priest and a caring person. We will miss him deeply because he was our friend and our hero.

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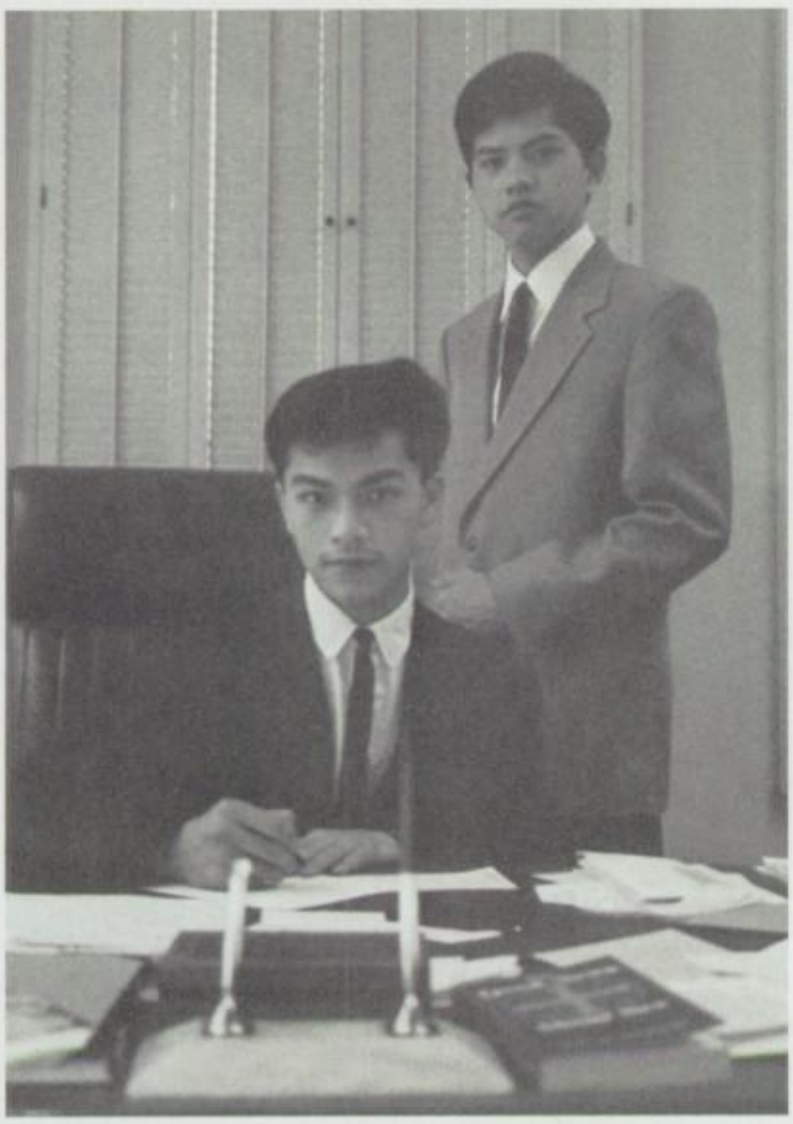

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Dear Friends in Christ,

In our pursuit to capture the excitement and enthusiasm of this year full of change, we have created ***The Prep*** *'87. We hope that by reading through this yearbook, you recall those magical moments that have made the seminary a united family.*

We chose the theme of "We are One in the Spirit" to highlight the family atmosphere that characterizes life at Queen of Angels. The administration, faculty, staff, students and parents make up a special family that is guided by the Spirit of the Lord.

The production of this book required dedication, perseverance, and humor. We take pride in the results. We thank everyone for their constant support. Our advisor, Mr. Bustamante, is to be commended for his patience and understanding.

We create this yearbook not only for ourselves but also to promote vocations. We hope that everyone who reads ***The Prep*** *will reflect about the seminary, the priesthood and what God calls us to do with our lives.*

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